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ARMY AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH OF MAIL PLANE

Lieut. D. O. Lowry Loses Life in Ohio—Tries to Jump but Parachute Cord Catches and Traps Him.

THROWS OUT SACKS BEFORE HE FALLS

Ship Noses Into Bank of Creek in Snow Storm as Pilot Seeks Landing Place.

By the Associated Press.

DESHLER, O., Feb. 22.—An army airmail flyer, identified as Lieut. D. O. Lowry, crashed at 6 a. m. today in the woods on a farm owned by Final Thurston, and was killed.

The army man threw several sacks of mail from the plane before the crash. The mail was found some distance from the woods by Will Baumbarger.

The plane left Chicago at 3 a. m. bound for Cleveland. The crash occurred when snow was falling and visibility was poor.

The plane nosed into the bank of a creek in the woods and was wrecked. Deshler is about 50 miles south of Toledo.

Lieut. Lowry's home was in Milwaukee. He was formerly stationed at Selfridge Field, Mich.

The crash today was the first serious accident since the army started carrying the mail Monday. There have been minor mishaps, the pilot "bailing out" near Mansfield, O., and making a safe descent in a parachute. His plane was destroyed. In Southern Ohio another army pilot's plane nosed over in a forced landing.

Lowry's body was torn. He apparently had attempted to jump, but a knot in the parachute cord is believed to have caught in a part of the plane had trapped him. Marks in the woods showed that the plane struck the ground, went forward some distance due to its momentum, and then nosed into the bank of a creek in the woods. The plane was demolished. The plane did not hit trees.

Residents of the vicinity said Lowry apparently had trouble with his motor and had circled the vicinity in a search for a landing place.

Charles G. Thurston said he heard the plane pass over his farm home shortly before 6 a. m. Then the motor was cut off. He said he opened a window and then heard the crash. Thurston telephoned to the Napoleon Airport and then went out and found the body and wreckage.

Cutting off the ignition probably saved the wreckage from being destroyed by flames.

Lieut. Schlater, flying the mail from Cleveland to Chicago, was forced by unfavorable weather to land at the Goshen (Ind.) Airport. The mail was forwarded to Chicago by train.

Another Flyer Crashes When Radio Fails; Not Badly Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 22.—Fog and radio failure sent an Army airmail plane crashing into trees on a mountainside today but the pilot, Lieut. Charles P. Hollstein, was not badly hurt.

Lost in a fog that covered the entire Western Alleghenies, Hollstein found himself more than 50 miles off his course and too near the trees to escape a crash.

Hollstein said failure of his radio was the immediate cause.

Climbing out of his wrecked plane, the flyer walked four miles through underbrush to call for help.

Despite cuts and bruises received in the crackup, he walked back to pick up the mail.

"Just as I was coming into Pittsburgh," Hollstein said, "something went wrong with my radio, and in attempting to repair it, I temporarily lost off the course. It was about daybreak when I thought I was near Uniontown. I was just preparing to circle back to what I thought was Pittsburgh, and as I hovered over the side, treetops loomed in front of me.

"Before I knew it, one wing was clipped, and then I took a nose dive. I was stunned for a few seconds by the crash, but the trees apparently tempered the fall. Fortunately I turned off the ignition."

Flyer's Mother Learns of His Death From Newspaper.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 22. — From a newspaper headline read over the shoulder of a fellow bus passenger, Lieut. Durward O. Lowry's mother today learned that her son

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GEN. SANDINO, NICARAGUAN LEADER, KILLED BY NATIONAL GUARD 'CONTRARY TO ORDERS'

Famous Revolutionary Slain With Brother and Two Friends by Troops He Recently Declared Were Not Constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.—Gen. Augusto C. Sandino, famous revolutionary, was killed with his brother, Socrates Sandino, and two friends by National Guardsmen at midnight on the outskirts of Managua, a Government communique disclosed today. Gen. Sandino was 40 years old.

Reported slain with Sandino were his former Generals Umanzor and Estrada.

The Government statement read: "The Government officially states that the action of the Guardia Nacional in killing Sandino was contrary to the instructions of President Sacasa to guarantee the lives of Sandino and his followers while they were in Managua.

"The President severely reproves these acts of some individual guardsmen and has ordered an immediate investigation and is requesting Congress to give him the necessary facilities to maintain public order."

All outgoing messages were censored.

By the terms of the peace pact signed by President Sacasa and Gen. Sandino in February, 1933, the latter laid down his arms with the exception of keeping 100 former followers who were to retain their arms for one year. With these 100 men he was engaged in co-operative farming on the Rio Coco.

Sandino came to Managua from his Rio Coco colony last week to terminate arrangements for the final disarming of his followers.

Sandino Had Condemned Guard.

He declared privately and to the press that the National Guard was unconstitutional and this fact apparently irritated members of the Guardia Nacional.

Last night's newspapers published a letter from Sandino to the President officially giving this as his opinion and requesting that his armed men be given guarantees and be informed of the manner in which the Government would make the Guardia constitutional.

The President's reply to this letter also was published. It stated that within the next six months the regulations of the Guardia would be made to conform with the constitution and said that necessary reforms would be carried through with the appointment of an executive delegate to be stationed in the Northern departments to receive all arms controlled by the Government and direct protective measures for the guarantee of the lives of Sandino and his former followers.

Laid Down Arms Last Fall.

Last fall Gen. Sandino, after more than five years of operations against the elected Nicaraguan Government and the United States Marines on duty in the country, became plain Senor Sandino, a cooperative planter and a peace officer. He returned to his old territory on the Coco River and established his home at Wiwili, a village near Bocay.

With 100 of his former followers, he organized a society which he called El Co-operativo Rio Coco. It was operated on a collective basis to raise crops and exploit the natural resources of the district.

The Nicaraguan Government gave the enterprise a monthly bonus of $1000. Government co-operation was largely achieved by the Minister of Agriculture, who arranged a truce with Sandino.

MAYOR LAGUARDIA 'CRACKS DOWN' ON NEW YORK HOTELS

Health Department Squads Inspect Kitchens That Would Not Parley in Strike.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — When hotel men refused to negotiate with the union that called a strike of kitchen employes Jan. 26 Mayor La Guardia said he would "crack down" on them. Yesterday squads of health department inspectors toured the big hotel kitchens making strict inspections and leaving a series of summonses for alleged violations of the sanitary code.

Mayor LaGuardia used the words "astounding, startling, shocking and revolting" today to describe conditions which he said have been brought to light by the hotel inspection.

The strike, which began with the discharge of an under-chef at the Waldorf Astoria, was disavowed yesterday by another hotel workers' union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

HOME FIRED BY METEOR, SPANISH VILLAGERS SAY

Rinconada Residents Tell of Column of Smoke Dropping From Sky Onto Dwelling.

By the Associated Press.

SEVILLE, Spain, Feb. 22.—Francisco Megia told today of the destruction of his home by what he and all his neighbors at the village of Rinconada think was a meteor.

Megia and his family sat down in their home for lunch between noon and 1 p. m. Feb. 18.

Suddenly there was the noise as of an airplane flying over the cottage.

Jose Megia, 13 years old, rushed to the door. He saw a dense column of smoke dropping from the sky toward the roof. Panic stricken, he shouted an alarm. Megia tried to run to the door but a powerful column of air and smoke knocked him down. Megia and his family say they smelled a heavy odor of sulphur and burned coal. The whole family rushed outdoors. Later the Megias, attempting to return to the house for their belongings, were stopped by a deafening noise and their cottage was immediately enveloped in flames.

TANKER HELPLESS ON REEF

Coast Guard Cutters on Way to Scene Off Lower California.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Aground on reefs of Cerros Island, off the desolate coast of Lower California, the 5000-ton tanker Swifteagle was battered by heavy seas today as Coast Guard cutters went to the rescue.

Wireless messages relayed by the motorship Santa Catalina indicated the tanker, one of the largest in intercoastal service, was damaged badly. The messages said the ship was helpless, with its boiler room flooded. Whether the steamer's crew of 40 could reach safety on the island if forced to abandon the craft was not known. Cerros Island is about 290 miles south of San Diego.

CONTINUED COLD AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m	25
2 a. m.	31	10 a. m.	26
3 a. m.	28	11 a. m.	26
4 a. m.	26	12 noon	27
5 a. m.	24	1 p. m.	*29
6 a. m.	22	2 p. m.	*31
7 a. m.	22	3 p. m.	*32
8 a. m.	23	4 p. m.	*32

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high 41 (4:12 p. m.), low 31 (4:15 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight and tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 20.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued cold tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair, colder in south and east portions tonight; tomorrow fair.

Sunset 5:46; Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:42.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 0.5 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafton, Ill., 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.5

TRYING TO REACH TOWNS ISOLATED BY EASTERN SNOW

Road Crews Busy in Several States; Shortage of Food Is Reported.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Road crews worked today to reach communities still isolated following the North Atlantic Seaboard's worst storm of the winter.

On the eastern shore of Maryland conditions were the worst since 1900. Many schools were closed and most of the Chesapeake Bay was ice-locked.

In Massachusetts many small towns were cut off by snowdrifts as deep as 20 feet. Stalled snow plows and automobiles dotted the roads. All rail lines were open but trains were behind schedule.

Conditions on the mainland of New York State were almost normal. Main highways were open. Long Island was still in the grip of huge drifts, however.

Connecticut reported main highways opened through drifts 10 to 30 feet deep. Westport, a wealthy community, appealed to town authorities for food. Three crews of 50 men each were sent to their rescue.

MURDERED JUDGE KNEW THE INSIDE STAVISKY STORY

Member of Court Which Allowed Swindler 19 Continuances on 1926 Fraud Charge.

NAZI SPY THEORY ALSO ADVANCED

Son Says He Will Give Names of 'Several Prominent Persons' Slain Father Would Have Given.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Close on the news of the murder of Judge Albert Prince of the Court of Appeals, who had been called as a witness today in the $40,000,000 Serge Stavisky swindle at the Bayonne municipal bank and pawnshop, came a police statement yesterday that Stavisky had been the head of an international spy system in the pay of the German Nazis.

Apparently there was no established connection between the two developments, but it was suggested that Judge Prince may have been prepared to disclose more than the affairs of the Bayonne pawnshop.

On Inside of Stavisky Case.

In parliamentary circles Judge Prince was presumed to have known the inside story of Stavisky. Friends said Judge Prince recently had received threatening letters but attached no importance to them. The Judge was a member of the financial section of the Paris courts in 1926, when Stavisky was first arrested on a charge of swindling. There were 19 continuances, and the case was not prosecuted. While this case was pending, Stavisky founded the Bayonne bank which collapsed last Dec. 30 after he had fraudulently issued bonds $40,000,000 in excess of the bank's legal limit.

Police have reported little progress toward solving the murder of Judge Prince. Tied hand and foot, his body was found on a railway track near Dijon early yesterday. Police learned that he had been lured from home by a fake telephone call which informed him his mother was ill in Dijon. He actually reached Dijon, but Dijon is beyond the point where his body was found on the route from Paris.

"Proof of Organized Terror."

Police Commissary Pachot said of the Prince murder: "It is proof of a sort of organized terror. It would indicate the existence of an extremely dangerous organization. It would prove Stavisky had agents in all walks of life."

An autopsy at Dijon indicated that the Judge was dead before his body was placed on the railroad tracks and police chemists made tests for poison in his viscera. A knife and a powder puff lay beside the body. The Judge's pocketbook was intact, but his brief case had been looted. Because the papers in the brief case had been cleaned out, investigators concluded Judge Prince was killed to prevent his testimying in the Stavisky case.

His son, Raymond, said, "My father was about to make a report involving several prominent persons whose names I will give. There were various parts of his Stavisky report in the brief case which was stolen."

No Proof of Spy Story.

The police, in their statement that Stavisky had headed a spy system, admitted proof was lacking. The theory was advanced by the secret service in its report to the Bayonne investigating Magistrate. Stavisky and two foreign actresses were said to have frequented a cafe where Hitler sympathizers gathered.

Stavisky fled into hiding when his bank collapsed and his fraud was discovered. Secret service agents found him in a villa at Chamonix, Jan. 8. They said he shot and killed himself. Several Paris newspapers charged that the secret service men had killed him for fear he would name his political higher-ups. The case became a national scandal which upset the Ministries of Premier Camille Chautemps and Premier Edouard Daladier and culminated in bloody rioting in the Place de la Concorde.

HEAVY SNOW IN AFRICA

Natives Travel From Lowlands to See "Blanket of Allah."

By the Associated Press.

BENGAZI, Cirenaica, Africa, Feb. 22.—Hordes of awe-struck natives formed caravans from the lowlands today to see "the blanket of Allah" which covered the hinterland of the plateau of South Bengazi for the first time in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant.

It was a snowfall, one and one-half feet deep on the level and deeply banked on broken land. It caused the most reverential reactions by the natives, many of whom prostrated themselves in the fleecy drifts in subjection to Allah's will.

KING ALBERT BURIED WITH SPECTACULAR CEREMONIES LASTING FOR EIGHT HOURS

MAN WHO TRIED TO KIDNAP EDITOR ENDS LIFE IN CELL

Fred Mayo, Captured in Chicago After Attack in Hotel, Hangs Himself With His Scarf.

COMPANION WHOM HE NAMED IS HELD

E. P. Adler Was to Have Been Carried Away in Trunk, but Fought Off His Assailants.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22. — Twelve hours after he confessed an attempt to kidnap Emanuel Philip Adler, Davenport (Ia.) publisher, Fred Mayo of Birmingham, Ala., alias Charles Phillips, hanged himself in a police station cell today. He died soon after police found him suspended by a scarf from the cell bars. They had called to take him before Jack Lacy, alias Wyman, his alleged confederate, who was arrested today.

Mayo was pronounced dead at the County Hospital. He emulated the suicide method used by Verne Sankey, notorious kidnaper, in Sioux Falls, S. D., recently.

Lacy, whom Mayo had named last night as his accomplice in the $40,000 plot to seize Adler and carry him out of the Morrison Hotel in a large trunk, had been captured only a few moments before Mayo was found dying. Lacy was arrested in a south side hotel.

Lacy Admits Identity.

Lacy admitted his identity. He was confronted by David Swesnik, a pawnbroker. Swesnik said he was certain Lacy was one of the two men who carried in the five-foot trunk found in a room adjoining Adler's. Mayo, officers have announced, admitted he and Lacy planned to bind and gag their intended victim and seal him in the trunk, perforated for ventilation, and cart him away to a hideout while ransom negotiations would be carried on. Adler was attacked by two men yesterday in the hotel but fought them off.

Less than two hours after the suicide Sergeant Thomas Kelly announced that Lacy, ignorant of his companion's death, made full confession of his share in the plot against Adler.

The large ransom paid to the kidnapers of Edward Bremer of St. Paul recently led the pair to try the kidnaping, Lacy told officers. Sergt. Kelly said Lacy credited the idea of putting Adler in the trunk to Mayo. He was bitter against his confederate for failing to seize the publisher when they were trailing him last week in Davenport. Lacy had wanted, Kelly said, to seize Adler then and bring him here, but Mayo held out for doing the whole thing in Chicago.

Mrs. Minnie Lacy was released as innocent after she told where her husband could be found. Lacy was found asleep in his hotel room.

Before locking Mayo up, the desk sergeant had removed his belt, necktie and the contents of his suit pockets. It was cold, and he was allowed to keep his overcoat. In one pocket was the neck scarf that he used for a noose.

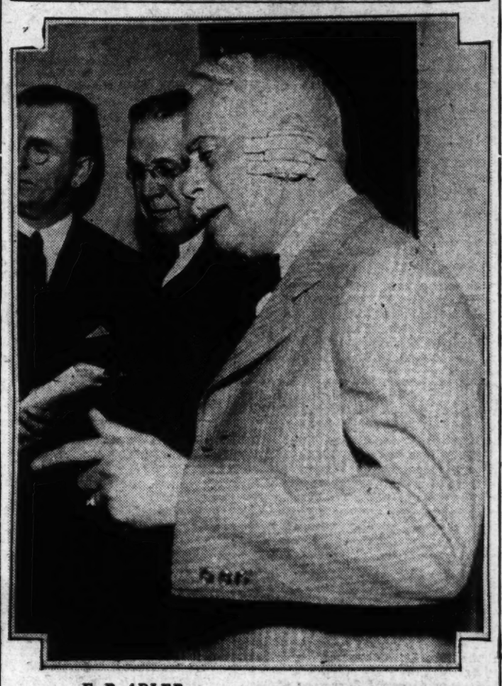
Story of the Plot.

Mayo said he met Lacy in Des Moines, where both were out of work, and that they decided there to kidnap Adler, who is the owner of the Davenport Times, president of the Davenport Savings Bank and Trust Co., and head of the Lee Syndicate of Newspapers.

"Lacy said that he did not doubt that Adler's relatives would pay big money to get him back if we assured them that he would not be hurt," the prisoner said. "We went to the Adler home last Thursday and learned there that he was in St. Paul, but would be in Chicago this week to attend a meeting of the Inland Press Association. We came on and watched for his arrival. Then I rented a room in the hotel in which we planned to put him in the box.

"We waited, and when we saw Adler leave his room - ran out and slugged him, but my aim was bad, and he yelled and ran. Lacy fled. I ran, but made the mistake of going back to the room. That bum rap I gave him was what killed the scheme."

Editor Who Fought Off Kidnapers; Plotter, Who Hanged Self in Cell



E. P. ADLER.



FRED MAYO.

STORMS ENDANGER 101 ON ARCTIC FLOE

Block Rescuers While Ice Bearing Marooned Russian Party Is Crumbling

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 22. — Crumbling ice and a raging gale today carried a grave threat of death to 101 persons marooned on a drifting ice floe in Bering Strait.

The stranded party — including eight women and two small children—is composed of members of Prof. Otto Schmidt's Wrangel Island scientific expedition. They took refuge on the ice when their steamer, the Chelluskin, was crushed and sunk on the return voyage from the island, Feb. 13.

The Government Rescue Commission at Moscow announced that storms had prevented all efforts to reach them.

Food supplies are plentiful, the commission says, but the ice field is reported to be disintegrating. The fact that it was being driven northward by the wind diminished the hopes of rescue.

Sixty dog teams started out days ago from Providence Bay but were unable to get beyond Cape Onman. A snowstorm forced two airplanes to return to their starting points, Cape Welland and North Cape, before they could get near the survivors' ice camp.

Since the Chelluskin sank, the pasengers' icy refuge has drifted almost 20 miles northeast, the commission announces. A large crack has cut directly across the camp site.

The commission, in communication with Commander Schmidt by wireless, said that despite hardships all of the survivors were bearing up well.

RUSSIAN SAYS AMERICANS DON'T KNOW HOW TO BUY

"You Don't Know What to Do With Resources or How to Make Them Go Around."

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Stephen S. Dybetz, vice-chairman of the Soviet automobile and tractor trust, said in an interview yesterday after inspecting Cleveland automobile and tractor plants:

"You are a very rich people. Either you don't know what to do with your great national resources or you don't know how to make them go around.

"You Americans are so rich that you look at a new car just like a new suit of clothes. You have a brown one for the daytime and a black one for the evening, with a special one for every season of the year. We require that a car should serve three to four years, so as to pay for itself. That's why we would not follow you in all the style changes of your cars."

WALLACE CHARGES PRICE COMBINE BY 10 PACKERS

The Action Concerns Activities in Southern States, Principally South of Memphis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace filed a complaint against 10 meat packing companies today, charging they acted in combination to control retail meat prices.

The companies named are: Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., Morris & Co., St. Louis Independent Packing Co., Abraham Brothers Packing Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Jacob Gold Packing Co., John Morrell & Co., and the Memphis Packing Corporation.

The charge was filed by the Secretary under authority of the packers and stockyards act prohibiting unfair trade practices, which also gives the Secretary power to institute proceedings and compel packers to submit evidence.

The hearing was called to begin April 9, at the Federal building in Jackson, Miss.

The companies have until March 24 to file answers.

The complaint charges that each of the 10 packers furnished to the others with advance information on prices of meat and meat food products. It also charged they apportioned sales, and sought to keep out competition.

WEST VIRGINIA'S NRA BILL

'Model' Measure Passed by State Legislature.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 22. —A State enforcement act for NRA codes was passed by the West Virginia Legislature yesterday.

The measure, a model bill drafted by the National Recovery Administration, makes violation of a code a misdemeanor and calls for fines not to exceed $500.

30,000 VETERANS OF WORLD WAR MARCH PAST BODY OF FORMER CHIEF

Members of Europe's Royal Families Join Thousands of Peasants in Tribute at Brussels to Late Ruler of the Belgians.

CANNONS FIRED, BELLS TOLLED

Services Held at Cathedral and Laeken Church After Procession From Palace —Leopold Will Take the Oath Tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—King Albert I was buried today in the crypt of a little gray church near the royal castle at Laeken. He was laid to rest beside the bodies of his predecessors, Leopold I and II, after one of the most impressive funerals given a national leader in modern times.

Eight hours of military processions and religious services in two churches were ended at 2 p. m., when the body was lowered into its last resting place after a brief, private benediction before the royal family.

Tens of thousands of persons—royalty and peasants—took part in the processions and hundreds of thousands more witnessed the pageantry under heavily overcast skies. Rain fell slightly for about half an hour while services were held in the thirteenth century Cathedral of St. Gudule for the ruler who was killed Saturday while mountain climbing. The rain stopped again when the mourners resumed their march toward Laeken.

Demonstration by Soldiers.

One of the most spectacular scenes of the day was a demonstration by detachments of the Allied armies in front of Laeken church.

There the troops drilled for the last time before their King as his body lay outside the church. They marched while bells tolled and guns were fired.

Visiting royalty, Princes and diplomats witnessed the military maneuvers from a dais. American Legion posts from Brussels and Paris joined in the demonstration. The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg, a cousin of King Albert, was the only woman of royalty to witness this review.

Queen Elizabeth and her daughter-in-law, Princess Astrid, who tomorrow will be Queen of the Belgians, attended the services in St. Gudule Cathedral.

Accompanied by ladies of the court, they took their places in the choir of the cathedral half an hour before the cortege arrived. All were so heavily veiled in black that it was impossible to distinguish their features at a distance of 20 feet.

There was considerable doubt for a time as to whether the Queen was present in the church, but this doubt was dispelled when the Queen and Queen-to-be sat together under the royal canopy.

Arrival of Cortege.

Bugle calls and the ringing of bells heralded the arrival of the cortege there. Preceded by an ecclesiastical company, the Cardinal, Archbishop of Malines, in a white miter and scarlet robe entered the church and took his throne opposite the seats of the royal family.

The two Princes, sons of King Albert, led the file of Kings, Princes and Ambassadors to the choir, then came the Belgian Ministers and Deputies.

Prince Leopold and his brother, Charles, dressed in brown military uniforms with black bands on their arms and wearing white gloves, sat together on their mother's left.

Apparently deeply moved, Leopold clenched his teeth and moved his lips nervously as the service started. Through most of the ceremony his head was bowed.

Only a few feet from them were

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BROWN ALWAYS ACTED WITHIN LAW, HE SAYS

"And With Approval of the President," Hoover Postmaster-General Declares.

JOINT ACCOUNTS WITH J. H. BAGLEY

Tells Senators in Air Mail Inquiry About $11,005 and $45,000 Checks From Partner.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Walter F. Brown, former Postmaster-General, told Senate investigators today he had always acted within the law "and with the approval of the President," in his airmail contract dealings. Brown was in the Hoover Cabinet.

Brown made the statement during questioning by Senator Austin (Rep.), who seized opportunity during the Senate committee inquiry to compare the 1930 Washington air mail operators' conference with one purportedly called during the present administration by William W. Howes, first Assistant Postmaster-General.

Austin read from Howe's testimony before a House appropriations sub-committee that the Post-office Department had called a meeting of mail contract holders, to tell them it would be necessary to work out a plan for trimming payments under an appropriation cut.

Extensions and the Law.

Austin referred to a recent letter to the committee from Postmaster-General Farley, terming illegal the extension of contracts in 1929 for a period of six months, and asked if this were true.

Brown replied the extensions were made under a specific provision of the law in existence prior to the McNary-Watres Act. He said the department had withheld route certificates "in the public interest" until legislation could be enacted to eliminate the "vicious method of payment."

"When these conferences were being held, did you have any financial interests which might influence your decision?" Austin asked. "I did not," Brown said. He added that he made no specific promises as a result of the 1930 conference.

"He Approved the Policy."

Austin next asked Brown to establish exactly what he wished to say regarding Mr. Hoover's approval of his actions. "He approved the policy that we pursued in developing the aeronautical industries," Brown replied.

"Did President Hoover approve the contracts or extensions which have been in question here and which have been discussed?" Austin asked. Brown said Mr. Hoover had not been familiar with the details, but merely with the "broad outline of policies." He added he never had discussed the contracts with Mr. Hoover.

Checks From Bagley.

Brown gave his explanation of checks drawn in his favor by the late Joseph Bagley, his partner in a brokerage account.

Two checks, one for $11,005 and the other for $45,000, Brown said, were for Brown's share in the profits of their 1928 stock operations. Both were drawn in 1929.

The committee, he charged, had "obscured the issue by dragging in a lot of extraneous matter relating to my old friend Bagley."

"I have assumed the real issue before us," Brown said, "was whether my postal administration had followed the policy pursued by Congress in ocean and air mail matters."

On 50-50 Basis, He Says.

Brown had testified the brokerage operations were conducted 50-50.

Chairman Black's questioning led Brown through wheat as well as stock dealings.

Black then turned to Bagley's representation of E. L. Bruce & Co., whose patented flooring blocks, according to Bruce's testimony, were the only ones that could fit postoffice specifications drawn up during Brown's administration.

The Bruce Company, Brown said, got only subcontracts.

"Do you know what postoffice site purchases Mr. Bagley received commissions on?" Brown was asked. Brown mentioned the Boston site, asserting he had not known Bagley was profiting financially.

"I wouldn't say he brought that about; he pressed the desirability of it," Brown said.

"I thought it was a practice we could not tolerate," Brown added, referring to the obtaining of postoffice site options by a "Mr. Whiteford." He said he gave instructions that such sites not be purchased.

"You didn't do that in the case of the Bruce blocks, did you?" Black asked. "No, I thought that was in the public interest."

Three Mellons Wrote to Him.

Brown at one point testified that Andrew W. Mellon, R. K. Mellon and W. L. Mellon had written him in the interest of an air mail contract sought by Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc. Andrew Mellon never took it up with him personally, although he saw him frequently, Brown added. "He wrote me a perfunctory letter," Brown continued. "Somebody stirred him up to bombard me."

R. K. and W. L. Mellon were on the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Board of directors, he said.

Brown's Testimony Late Yesterday on Contracts and Speculation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

After Brown had testified yesterday that his policy was intended to "build up the passenger-carrying lines," Black elicited from him the statement that only three lines which had carried passengers prior to passage of the Watres Act received air mail contracts under his administration. The Watres Act provided that contracts could only be awarded to lines with as much as six months' experience over 250-mile routes.

Black then read into the record a long list of the names of passenger-carrying companies which were able to meet these requirements but did not receive contracts.

It has previously been shown that the principal author of the Watres Act was William P. MacCracken, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, whom the Senate last week sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment on a charge of contempt.

Naming 16 passenger-carrying operators who were not invited to send representatives to the 1930 conference on the air map at the Postoffice Department, Black asked: "Were not these uninvited companies among the real aviation pioneers in this country?" Brown said some of them were.

Speculating Account.

Black suddenly switched to Brown's secret joint stock speculating account with Joseph H. Bagley. Brown said:

"Mr. Bagley was an old friend of mine. I had left a lucrative law practice in Toledo, and came down to Washington at a modest salary (the Postmaster-General's salary then was $15,000 a year). He simply wanted to make some money for me," Brown said. He couldn't be sure whether he put up any cash or collateral to open the account, but it was his impression that Bagley supplied all of it.

The account "made a little money" in 1928, the witness went on, but in 1929 it lost $434,000. Brown, however, did not take any part of it. His share of the loss was assumed by the Toledo Trust Co.

Bagley's will, making Brown his heir and the executor of his will, was made in 1931, when Brown was still Postmaster-General, and while Bagley's firm was receiving contracts to supply flooring material for postoffices.

Black produced Bagley's income tax report for 1929, which showed that in that year he received total dividends of $172,400. "At that time," Brown said, "he thought he was worth between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000." Eventually the value of his estate dwindled to approximately $50,000.

Evidence that Brown accepted blank signed checks from Bagley was introduced.

Chairman Black produced the check stubs, which bore the notation: "Signed checks given to W. F. B."

The former Postmaster-General said the checks "represented some very private transactions which Mr. Bagley didn't want to handle personally." He did not say what they were.

Brown also testified, under Black's questioning, that he and Bagley htad a joint bank account, in addition to their joint stock speculating account. He explained: "As I remember it, Mr. Bagley wanted me to be able to get money when he was out of town."

Famous Nicaraguan Insurgent Slain



GEN. AUGUSTO CESAR SANDINO.

SENATE RESTAURANT TABLE FOR NEGROES STIRS UP ROW

Smith and Bankhead Start Petition to Rescind Order of Rules Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Opposition greeted an order today from Chairman Copeland of the Senate Rules Committee that a separate table for Negroes be set aside in the Senate office building restaurant.

A petition "demanding" that the Rules Committee rescind the action was started by Senators Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, and Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama.

Smith told Copeland before leaving for South Carolina that if the Negroes were not barred from the restaurant by Monday he would carry the matter to the Senate floor.

The controversy developed during hearings on the Wagner-Costigan Federal lynching bill, which would transfer to Federal courts prosecution of lynchers.

A Negro woman was ejected forcibly from the Senate office building restaurant, and yesterday during the rush hour a Negro reporter was served there.

INVALID IS FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING WIFE'S ADMIRER

A. J. Wolf Convicted of Manslaughter at Kalamazoo; Maximum Term 15 Years.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 22.—Alexander J. Wolf, invalid husband, was convicted of manslaughter last night for the killing of his wife's admirer.

Wolf shot and killed John Francis Welsh, of a wealthy Kalamazoo family, as Welsh and Mrs. Zelda Wolf returned from a night club early in the morning of Jan. 7. The 30-year-old defendant shot Welsh to death as Mrs. Wolf looked on, after Welsh had told him "as long as Zelda is willing for me to buy her drinks I don't care what you think." Maximum penalty for manslaughter is 15 years.

PASSES DIPLOMAT PAY BILL

House Votes for Funds for Losses by Currency Fluctuations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—An administration bill to authorize payment of United States diplomats abroad in amounts to maintain their salaries on a parity with fluctuating foreign currencies was passed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

One suicide, several cases of mental breakdowns, and payment of minor employes out of Ambassadors' and Ministers' own pockets were related in support of the legislation. The measure also takes care of losses suffered since July 15, but does not affect employes paid in gold by executive order last July.

Heads Sons of Revolution.

The Missouri Society, Sons of Revolution, elected Thomas H. Reynolds of Kansas City president of the organization at a meeting yesterday in the Boatmen's Bank building, Broadway and Olive street. Howard Wheelock and Thomas L. Anderson, St. Louis, were elected vice-president, and Lawrence Boogher, St. Louis, was elected secretary-treasurer. Another meeting will be held tonight at Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
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SENATE GETS TAX BILL, PASSED HOUSE 388-7

Amendments on Personal Holding Company Provisions Accepted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The administration's Internal Revenue bill, designed to raise $258,000,000 for the Federal Treasury mainly by stopping tax evasion loopholes, has gone to the Senate with passage there possible before March 15. The House, by a vote of 388 to 7, passed the measure yesterday.

Motion to recommit the bill in order to restore the 2-cent first-class postage rate on inter-city mail was defeated, 132 to 272.

The seven voting against final passage, all Republicans, were Britten and Dirksen, Illinois; Eltse, Welch and Kahn, California; Foss, Connecticut, and McFadden, Pennsylvania.

Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance Committee announced hearings would begin next week. Secretary Morgenthau is to be called as a witness.

Before passage, the House adopted 10 perfecting amendments designed to strengthen further the administrative provisions pertaining to personal holding companies, through which the most flagrant cases of tax avoidance were disclosed in studies by the committee. In effect, these amendments would enforce collection of a 35 per cent tax on undistributed adjusted net income of personal holding companies by making the requirement that if 50 per cent of the stock is held by less than five persons it must be held for six months beyond the last day of the taxable year.

The bill does not affect 1933 incomes, on which returns must be filed next month.

NEW NEWSPAPER CODE CHIEF

George Buckley, Banker, Named Special Assistant to Johnson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—George Buckley, a vice-president of National City & Farmers' Trust Co. of New York and former publisher, is to become a special assistant to Hugh S. Johnson in charge, temporarily at least, of the newspaper and publishing divisions of NRA.

Buckley's record includes periods as publisher of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and with the Crowell Publishing Co. The publishing and printing division has been without a head since Ralph Pulitzer resigned. Buckley is understood to be unwilling to take on a permanent assignment with the NRA, but has arranged to give his services temporarily.

ARMY AVIATOR KILLED IN CRASH OF MAIL PLANE

Continued From Page One.

had been killed while flying the mail.

The mother, Mrs. Dorothy Lowry Reisdorf, saw by the headline only that an Army pilot had been killed and learned from the passenger that it was "Lieut. Lowry."

"I can't help thinking that if this Government house-cleaning campaign hadn't occurred, this dreadful thing wouldn't have happened to my son," Mrs. Reisdorf said.

Lieut. Lowry two years ago married Edith Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gauthier of East Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Lowry has been the guest of her parents for several days.

Aviator Burned to Death When Plane Crashes in Maryland.

By the Associated Press.

BRUNSWICK, Md., Feb. 22.—W. T. Henley, Cumberland, Md., aviator, was burned to death when his airplane crashed immediately after he took off from Wenner Field here this afternoon. Henley made a forced landing at the field in a snowstorm Monday. He had gained an altitude of about 200 feet. The plane burst into flames. Henley was employed by the Boyles-Mayfield Flying Service, at Washington.

Injured by Falling Plaster.

Mrs. Pauline Miller, 24 years old, 5534 Easton avenue, suffered head and back injuries while working in the kitchen of her home last night, when ceiling plastering, loosened by burst water pipes, fell and struck her.

WARNING!
GET YOUR 1934 LICENSE TAGS —before you are arrested and fined. We will buy them for you and you can pay us back 50c a week. We also make Auto Loans from $10 to $500, refinancing, payments reduced, cash advanced.
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King Albert Buried in 8-Hour Service

Continued From Page One.

King Boris of Bulgaria and President Lebrun of France. On the same side of the choir the Princes and ambassadors sat in two rows. At the head of the first line was Boris. Nearby, in a blue uniform, was Prince Umberto, heir-apparent to the Italian throne and brother-in-law of Leopold.

Prince of Wales There.

The Prince of Wales, wearing a deep blue naval uniform, was at the other end of the front line. Directly behind him was young Prince Nicholas of Rumania, representing his brother, King Carol.

On the other side of the front of the choir were ministers. Behind them were the bishops.

War veterans, active soldiers and lesser Belgian dignitaries filled the transept nave. In the center of the transept was a 20-foot three-tiered catafalque, wrapped in Belgian colors. Here the bishops prayed at the close of the Cathedral ceremony.

Princes and diplomats who walked to the Cathedral rode to Laeken in carriages, following the ladies. Umberto, Charles and Leopold rode in one carriage, followed by Boris, Wales and President Lebrun.

Veterans resumed their march in the steep winding streets around the Cathedral as the procession started to Laeken. Line after line of brown-uniformed cavalry, artillery and infantry units pounded over the cobbled streets after the veterans had passed.

Thousands of visitors of every circumstance spent the night in the streets to obtain good places along the route of the procession.

March of the Veterans.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 Belgian war veterans who knew the dead King as their leader against the armies of Kaiser Wilhelm marched past the casket before the procession started from the royal palace.

Wrapped in the national flag, the casket first was taken down the great staircase at the Brussels palace, where tens of thousands had seen the King for the last time during the last two days and nights. It was placed on a gun carriage in the court at the palace with the King's tunic, helmet and sword resting on the cover of the casket.

At 7:30 a. m., the war veterans—12 abreast—began their march past the casket. They paraded silently through the court for nearly three hours.

Meanwhile, ministers, members of Parliament and of the diplomatic corps and visting dignitaries assembled inside the palace. There the group of mourners was joined by Leopold and Charles. In this gathering, the dark coat of President Lebrun and the similar attire of the American Ambassador, Dave Hennen Morris, contrasted sharply with the glittering uniforms.

The boom of a gun announced that the march of the veterans had ended. It was the signal for the cortege to begin the journey to the cathedral.

Thousands of mourners smashed police lines and surged about the royal palace when the funeral procession formed. Hundreds flocked into the gardens fronting the palace courtyard. For a time there was confusion and it was several minutes before order was restored. A slight fog enveloped the city.

Thousands of onlookers sank slowly to their knees when the casket was borne from the palace.

Procession to Cathedral.

Amid a salvo of 101 guns, the tolling of hundreds of bells and the clatter of escorting cavalry, the casket was taken through narrow, winding streets on the caisson to the main entrance of the massive Gothic cathedral.

Mounted gendarmes and mounted guides came first. They were followed by British, Italian and French troops. The Belgian troops trailed, their flags draped in crape.

Clergymen and a cavalry officer bearing King Albert's personal colors immediately preceded the gun carriage. On each side walked pallbearers. A murmur ran through the crowd at sight of the King's favorite charger—the saddle empty, field boots reversed in the stirrups—immediately following the caisson.

Guns were fired at one-minute intervals.

Prince Leopold, Prince Charles and Prince Umberto, led those who formed the line of march behind the gun carriage.

Royalty in Line of March.

Next followed President Lebrun of France, the Prince of Wales, King Boris III of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, heir to the Swedish throne; Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, Prince Consort Henry of Holland, Prince Consort Felix of Luxembourg, Prince Nicholas of Rumania and Prince Carl of Sweden, father of Crown Princess Astrid.

Directly behind these kings and princes came the foreign diplomats, including Ambassador Morris of the United States, the provincial governors and representatives of learned societies and other civilian bodies.

A group of Americans participated in the procession. They bore American flags and the colors of American Legion posts.

One man was killed in a fall from a tree in the Royal Park and two women were seriously injured as they fell from a balustrade while watching the funeral processions.

Several score others were injured in various accidents along the route. Members of the Belgian Cabinet failed to reach Laeken in time for the burial because of a traffic mixup.

There were many along the route who cried openly.

Arrival at Cathedral.

The cathedral bell tolled as the gun carriage approached. A brief command rang out. Men of military mien stepped smartly forward. They took up the casket. It was borne slowly inside the edifice between rows of regimental standards.

The Archbishop of Malines with the Papal Nuncio preceded the coffin to the high catafalque draped with the national colors. Candelabra were around the catafalque. Five rows of candle pyramids illuminated the altar.

In the upper choir, to the right and left, were the thrones of the royal family. Here, for the first time, the Prince who is to become King Leopold III tomorrow took the seat of his father.

The famous choir of Malines sang the pontifical mass. After the benediction the national anthem was played by the band of the First Grenadiers.

The services were led by the Archbishop of Malines.

The three front gates as well as side entrances to the cathedral were draped in black and silver with the King's coat of arms emblazoned on each. A dense crowd was jammed behind wooden barriers and balconies and windows near each entrance to the cathedral.

When the services were ended, the casket was taken back to the entrance gates, and the procession moved slowly over the two-mile route for the private burial at Laeken, passing in front of the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Princes and Kings who followed the body on foot to the Cathedral rode to Laeken in carriages. Groups of veterans, many in worn and faded uniforms, some sobbing, stood with heads bowed.

In front of the little church at Laeken, the foreign military detachments then paraded, followed by Belgian soldiers with flags flying and bands playing.

There was a last benediction in the family crypt.

City Thronged With Peasants.

Schools, shops and places of business generally were closed for the funeral. Brussels was thronged with peasants and laborers from all parts of the nation. A 50 per cent reduction in railroad fares for war veterans and groups of 25 or more and week-end rates to all other passengers resulted in the great influx of visitors.

Thousands of French were here, too. President Lebrun and Premier Doumergue, who had been here before earlier in the week, supplied with other French political and military leaders the largest foreign delegation of the day.

With the Prince of Wales from England were Field Marshal Lord Allenby and Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

Dr. Friedrich von Keller, former German Minister at Brussels, represented Germany.

Ignace Paderewski, ex-Premier of the Polish Republic and famous pianist, headed the delegation from Poland.

Brazil's representation was headed by Ambassador Leite Chermont. Mexico was represented by Special Ambassador H. E. M. Santos and others. Guillermo Jaureguy, Cuban Minister to London, and Ramiro Portela, Cuban Charge d'Affaires at Brussels, represented Cuba.

Flags at Half Staff on Public Buildings in Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Flags on the public buildings of Berlin were flown at half staff today in honor of King Albert. At noon, the Papal Nuncio, Cesare Orsenigo, celebrated pontifical requiem at St. Hedwig's Cathedral.

World War Alarm Bell, Presented by Albert, Sounds Toll.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, Feb. 22.—During the funeral today of King Albert at Brussels, the Zeebrugge bell at Dover Town Hall sounded a knell every two minutes.

It was this bell, mounted on the stone mole which embraced the western approach to the Bruges Canal, which gave warning against air attacks during German occupation of Belgium in the World War. The bell was presented to Do by King Albert in 1918.

King Albert's Daughter Att Private Mass in Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 22.—Official Re mourned today for King Albert. daughter, Princess Marie Jose, of Prince Umberto, heir-apparen the Italian throne, attended a p ate mass at the Quirinal Palac

The King and Queen and oth of the Court, including all Knig wearing the highest Italian deco tion, the Collar of Annunziata, to services at the Sudario, Royal Church.

Premier Mussolini and Gov ment officials attended services the Church of Santa Maria D Angeli, while the Holy See di matic corps and 13 Cardinals, he ed by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal S retary of State, went to services the Church of Jesus.

King George Attends Service Westminster Abbey.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—An immen crowd, with bared heads, gathe in the streets today as King Geo and Queen Mary drove to W minster Abbey for a memorial se ice for King Albert. The King Queen wore mourning, as did Duke and Duchess of York. Prime Minister, Cabinet meml and a host of other notables tended.

Suggestion in Parliament King's Death Was Not Accide

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—Dep Lahaut, a Communist, created scene in the Belgian Chamber day by suggesting that King bert's death Saturday night w mountain climbing possibly was accidental.

The suggestion was made du a discussion of the terms of address to be presented to the King Leopold tomorrow.

The president of the cha stopped Lahaut in the midst of speech when he made an ins tion that the death might not been an accident. All the deputies present, including the cialists, applauded the presid action.

Heated exchanges followed Lahaut advanced toward the cialist benches but ushers he him off.

Mme. Alexandre Dumas II Bu

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Mme. Alexa Dumas II, widow of the autho "Camille," was buried yeste beside the body of her husba the family tomb in Montm Cemetery, near the grave of heroine of her husband's nov



Over 100 midget chocolates to the pound. These dainty, petite morsels are packed in lovely pastel and silver boxes, wrapped in glistening cellophane, and tied with gold cord.
$1.50
Herz



The Basis of Fur Comparison
Careful buying of raw pelts . . . scientific tanning and dyeing . . . artistic designing . . . careful production by experienced workers in our own shop . . . those are the things that go into every Kessler-built Fur. Yet prices are reasonable . . . so reasonable that you can't afford to pass them up.
You have a right to insist on Kessler quality in any Fur you buy . . . for Kessler quality can be safely used as a basis of fur comparison.
In our February Clearance, a Kessler-built Troteur of Lapin (dyed coney) made of select skins and beautifully lined, is priced at $52
And swagger coats of Natural Dark Muskrat, beautifully made of choice skins, with an excellent lining, is only $96
ALEX F. KESSLER
Creators of Fine Furs Since 1896
1008 Locust St. Louis

SAYS POOL MADE $400,000 WITH NO CASH OUTLAY

H. Mason Day Tells Pecora About Glass Stock Deal Organized by Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

COMMITTEE CALLS SINCLAIR AND TEAGLE

Wants to Find Out if Big Corporations Lent Surplus Funds for Stock Trading in Boom.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee today continued to go into operation of pools on the Stock Exchange under the questioning of Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

H. Mason Day, partner of Redmond & Co., testified today the pool in Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. stock, organized last spring by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., made almost $400,000 from June to October without any cash investment by its participants.

Testimony yesterday disclosed this pool, in which Harry F. Sinclair and Walter P. Chrysler participated, bought more than $15,000,000 worth of the stock and sold it for more than $16,000,000.

Day testified the pool was conceived when it became known the Libbey-Owens Securities Corporation had a large block for sale because it had a big loan maturing.

Frank J. Gibson, an associate of Day, testified the pool operated without a cash investment by selling short at first and thus obtaining funds for the operations.

Dealt in Million Shares.

In addition to Chrysler and Sinclair, the Libbey-Owens pools included Lehman Brothers of New York, Bell & Beckwith of Toledo, Joseph P. Kennedy of New York and Wright & Sexton, New York Stock Exchange members.

The group purchased 65,000 shares of Libbey-Owens at 26½ and was given options on 80,000 more shares at 27½ to 30½.

Charles C. Wright of Wright & Sexton did most of the floor trading and in the operation of working the market price of the stock upward, the group dealt in a million shares, both buying and selling, between June and October of last year. Day said the profits were $395,238.

Pecora is considering recalling Otto H. Kahn to the stand. He wants further information concerning testimony that Kahn's firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was participating in a pool last summer at the very time Kahn was denouncing such practices before the committee.

With Russell R. Brown, chairman of the board, on the stand, Pecora read from the minutes of the "meeting" of the American Commercial stockholders to show that employes of an outside concern were called in to pinch-hit as officers and that the stockholders were given no specific information of the activities they were called upon to ratify by proxy.

Three Industrialists Called.

If American corporations lent money from their surplus funds or stock trading during the boom days, the Senate Stock Market Investigating Committee wants to know about it. Possibly with this in view, although the investigators declined to say so, leading industrialists have been called to testify tomorrow. They are: Walter Teagle of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and Harry Sinclair of the Consolidated Oil Co. Others will send representatives.

It has been contended frequently during the committee's investigation that loans from big corporations, out of surplus, were a liberal source of credit for stock trading in the days before "Black Friday" in October, 1929.

FAREWELL OF WASHINGTON PRINTED TWO DAYS LATE

Philadelphia Paper, in Keeping With Its Policy, Omitted News From First Page.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—George Washington's farewell address failed to make the first page. However, that was in keeping with the policies of his day—advertising occupied front and back pages.

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Washington made the address in his city, but it did not appear in print until two days after delivery. Starting under the heading, "To the People of the United States," it filled the five columns of page two and a column and a half of page three.

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Service

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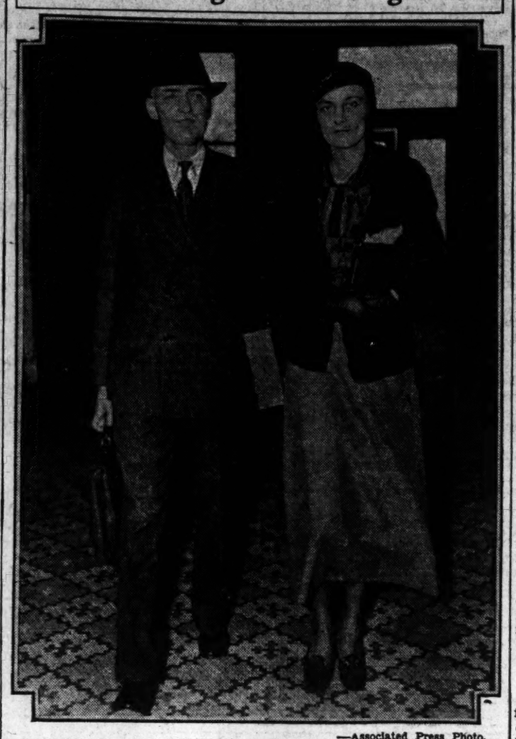
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On Trial for Highball Poisoning Murder



—Associated Press Photo.

DR. RUTH DEAN

WITH her attorney, RICHARD DENMAN, entering court at Greenwood, Miss., where she is on trial charged with the murder of Dr. John P. Kennedy.

HINTS SLAIN WOMAN SOUGHT MATE'S DEATH

Accused Man Intimates Mrs. Pearl Dancey Tried to Get Him to Kill Husband.

By the Associated Press.

NEVADA, Mo., Feb. 22.—Testimony that Mrs. E. Pearl Dancey sought to have her husband, Robert, killed, was brought out at Virgil Wells' preliminary hearing today on a charge of murder in connection with the death of the 29-year-old woman writer.

Wells, ex-convict and associate of Mrs. Dancey, was held for trial on a first degree murder charge. After the hearing he was taken back to jail, where he had been committed without bond.

Walter Hallett, attorney for Wells, during his cross-examination of Sheriff C. N. Dutton, asked: "At some time prior to the death of Mrs. Dancey, was something said to you about Mrs. Dancey trying to get Wells to kill her husband?"

"Yes," replied the sheriff, "but I don't recall all about it. I didn't understand she was trying to get Wells to do it."

Dancey did not attend the hearing.

Wells Says Death Was Suicide.

After the hearing, as Wells was waiting to be taken back to jail, he discussed his relationship with Mrs. Dancey and the motor car ride Friday, which, according to his account, ended with the woman shooting herself. He spoke of a desire expressed by Mrs. Dancey that he kill her husband.

Wells said the suicide of Mrs. Dancey occurred about 12 miles from here on Highway No. 54, as they were returning to Nevada. He said Mrs. Dancey had been asking him to take her to Kansas City.

"I didn't want to do that," he said. "I didn't want to take her in the car, because I knew she wanted to continue arguing with me and try to get me to kill her husband."

Mrs. Dancey's body was found in her motor car parked in a cemetery here last Saturday. She had been shot in the breast.

"I saw Mrs. Dancey put the muzzle of the gun against the right side of her chest," Wells said. "I was driving and I reached for the gun. I tried to keep her from shooting herself. I was driving the car at 45 miles an hour and the next thing I knew there was a blast and then she was dead beside me."

Wells said he drove the car to Nevada and then went to his home and told his wife that Mrs. Dancey had killed herself and that the body was in the machine. He then drove the car to the cemetery, he said.

Wells did not take the stand and the defense did not offer testimony, although Hallett argued against binding him over on the grounds that the State had not shown sufficient basis for a first degree murder charge.

Wells' Version of Shooting.

Wells said that as they were driving along Friday night, Mrs. Dancey took a .410-gauge pistol which he had obtained from a pawnshop while they were on their circuitous motor ride earlier Friday. He said he had pawned the pistol in Fort Scott, Kan., some time previously. Mrs. Dancey was shot with this type of weapon.

The woman was buried yesterday in Deepwood Cemetery where her body, with a bullet wound, was found wrapped in a blanket in her motor car last Saturday.

One of her poems was read at the funeral. A stanza read:

"My lover, why are you in sorrow bowed?"
"I did not die.
"That silent figure in its shroud
"That was not I."

ADOLPHUS BUSCH III SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER

Elected President of Brewing Company; Directors Vote Other Changes.

Adolphus Busch III, elder son of August A. Busch, who killed himself Feb. 13, was elected president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., by the directors today, succeeding his father. It had been expected that he would take the place of his father as head of the family and its varied business interests. Anheuser-Busch, makers of beer and other products, is the largest corporation in the group.

His brother, August A. Busch Jr., who has been second vice-president and general manager, was made first vice-president today, retaining the managership. Eberhard Anheuser was elevated from third to second vice-president and W. Fred Anheuser from fourth to third, while R. A. Huber, who had been fifth vice-president, was made fourth vice-president. His former office was not filled. The Anheusers are cousins of the late Mr. Busch and of each other.

DOLLAR DOWN IN LONDON

Freer Offerings Cause Depreciation in Rate.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Freer offerings of the United States dollar depreciated its rates somewhat today and it closed at $5.08½ to the pound, against the overnight rate of $5.07⅞.

In Paris the dollar closed in unofficial trading at 15.27 francs (6.55 cents to the franc). It closed yesterday at 15.29 francs. The Bourse was closed because of the funeral of King Albert.

CHARGES LETTERS OF DR. KENNEDY WERE SWITCHED

Prosecutor Says Undated Love Notes to Dr. Dean Were Put Into Dated Envelopes.

By the Associated Press.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 22.—District Attorney Arthur Jordan today charged defense attorneys for Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean with switching undated love letters from Dr. John Preston Kennedy into dated envelopes "in order to strengthen her claim that Kennedy pursued her."

Interrupting the reading of the ardent letters Kennedy wrote to the woman physician in 1931, 1932 and 1933, Jordan made his charge in the presence of the jury trying Dr. Dean for murder on the State claim that she poisoned her admirer with a whisky highball. A total of 143 letters had been put into the record at the time to answer testimony of the Kennedy family that "Ruth had been bothering Preston."

Report of Uncle's Death.

Digging into the stack of defense missives, the District Attorney exhibited an envelope dated March 12, 1932, containing an undated letter informing Dr. Dean of the death of her uncle, Tom Dean. Jordan then pulled out another envelope dated June 27, 1932, almost four months later, containing an undated letter which said that the uncle "was sick again."

Asserting that "hardly any of the letters showed dates other than the postmarks" Jordan asked for a recess to allow time for the State to make a further check of the letters.

The State attempted to show through the testimony of Mrs. Bessie Barry Kennedy, divorced wife of the surgeon, that although the Kennedys were several times separated in 1932, they were attempting to patch up their marital troubles.

Dr. O. A. Smith, alienist of Meridian, Miss., testified as a defense witness this afternoon that he did not believe Dr. Kennedy was mentally competent to make the odying declaration he is alleged to have made wen he was quoted as charging Dr. Dean with poisoning.

Defense contentions in rebuttal of the poison charge that Kennedy had chronically suffered from recurrent illness prior to his strange death last August, were further emphasized in the love letters read today.

Evidence of Quarrel.

In April, 1932, when Dr. Dean was doing work in a Lewes, Del., hospital, and Kennedy was discussing divorce plans with his wife, the surgeon wrote: "I spend my time sitting around thinking of you. Precious, the only thing that will make me contented and happy is you. I am suffering from a toothache. My weight is around 175 pounds."

The 1932 letters were spaced about every three days. In May, there were indications of a lovers' quarrel, Kennedy writing: "If you want to change, it's all right with me. Life is too short to quibble. Somewhere, I'll find someone who will make me happy, but even so I love you just the same."

Five days later, Kennedy said "let's forget the whole incident," and his letters became as warm as before.

Nelson Taylor, a friend of the Dean family, was used on the stand as the medium for reading the letters to the jury.

NAMED TO RADIO BOARD

Ex-Congressman Prall of New York Selected by Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt today nominated Anning S. Prall, former Democratic member of the House from New York, as a member of the Radio Commission, and named Fred W. Catlett of Seattle, Wash., to be a member of the Home Loan Bank Board.

Three Captains were promoted to be Rear Admirals — Adolphus Andrews, Manley H. Simons and William S. Pye.

FEDERAL INQUIRY INTO COST OF MAKING WHISKY AND GIN

Alcohol Administration Sends Out Questionnaire; Price of Blending Liquor High.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — The Federal Alcohol Control Administration today set to work to learn how much it costs to manufacture and rectify whisky and to produce gin. Forms for submitting cost and other data by March 10, covering the fermentation, distillation, aging and rectification of whisky and the cost of manufacturing gin were sent out to members of the distilled spirits and the distilled spirits rectifying industries by Harris E. Willingham, assistant director of the administration.

A new weapon against the bootlegger is the new stamp tax, which became effective a short time ago. Other liquor legislation has been placed in the hands of Attorney-General Cummings and has not yet been put into final form.

Both the Treasury and the control administration are conducting a study of import prices. Treasury officials said that rye for blending cost about $4.50 a gallon in Canada, which, plus the $7 tax and the cost of handling, brought the final cost to about $4 or $5 a quart—too high in the opinion of the administration spokesmen.

M'GRAW OUT OF DANGER FOR TIME BEING AT LEAST

Doctor Says Bulletins Will Be Discontinued Unless There Is Marked Change.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—For the time being at least, John J. McGraw, veteran baseball figure, who is a patient in New Rochelle Hospital suffering from uremic poisoning, is out of danger, his doctor announced today.

Dr. L. B. Chapman in his regular 1 p. m. bulletin today announced that the uremic condition had greatly diminished and further bulletins would be discontinued, although information will be available at the hospital daily at 6 p. m. in the event there should occur a marked change in the patient's condition. "Temperature variations are apparently due to complicating pyelitis (inflammation of the kidneys)," he said. McGraw's temperature rose slightly overnight to 103.8 this morning.

$3500 IN DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR BOY, 3, BITTEN BY DOG

R. M. Rodin Files Suit Against Veterinarian Hospital Owner on Behalf of Son, 3.

Suit for $3500 damages for dog bites was filed at Clayton yesterday by Merrill Rodin, through his father, Raymond M. Rodin, against Stanwood W. Haigler, veterinarian and proprietor of a dog and cat hospital at 7645 Delmar boulevard, University City.

The petition alleges that Merrill, 3 years old, was bitten on the leg and face by a dog which escaped from an employe at the dog and cat hospital the night of last Dec. 11. The boy was attacked a short distance from his home, 7372 Tulane avenue, University City. A 19-year-old aunt with him also was bitten.

Haigler said last night it was not certain that the dog which escaped from the hospital was the one which bit the boy and his aunt.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL GETS $1000

Seattle Man Leaves Scholarship Fund to the Principia.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.—Philip J. Bornstein, deceased Seattle merchant, left $1000 for a musical award to be known as the "P. J. Bornstein scholarship," to the Principia, in St. Louis, it was announced today.

It was said at the school that Mr. Bornstein had been receiving its publication for several years and had made a modest gift to its emergency scholarship fund this year. He was a former student there.

Bombing at Santigo, Cuba.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Feb. 22.—Bombs this morning seriously damaged the Ford Agency, the Treasury building and a residence. A presidential aid narrowly escaped injury.

TOUHY DEFENSE OPENS; 'THE OWL' TAKES THE STAND

Barnhart Denies Part in Kidnaping, but Admits Trying to Collect Second $50,000 Ransom.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Basil (The Owl) Banghart, awaiting trial himself for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, wealthy speculator, took the stand today as a defense witness for Roger Touhy and two others, on trial a second time for the $70,000 abduction last July.

He followed Edward (Father Tom) McFadden, Touhy gangster, accused in the first trial as one of Factor's kidnapers. McFadden won a directed verdict of not guilty in the first trial.

After McFadden had identified himself, Isaac Costner, a Touhy follower who turned State's evidence, was brought before him.

"I never saw him before," said McFadden.

Admits Trying to Collect.

Costner had testified that McFadden was an associate of Touhy's, and that he had seen him a few times at various Touhy meeting places.

Touhy's codefendants in the present trial are Albert (Polly Nose) Kater and Gustav (Gloomy Gus) Schaefer.

Under cross-examination Banghart admitted that he was one of the men who attempted to collect a second $50,000 in ransom money from Factor.

Caught in a maze of questions from the prosecutor, Banghart said he and Costner tried to collect the extra money as a "shake down."

He denied any part in the kidnaping, however, and insisted that Costner had not taken part, either. Costner did not come to Chicago until July 19, seven days after Factor's release, Banghart insisted.

He testified that Factor himself arranged the second payment, in a meeting with Costner and Banghart on Aug. 9, "on a street in Maywood."

"He said he wanted to convince the Government he had been kidnaped," said Banghart, "he said two Government friends of his would deliver the money, and wouldn't have any guns."

"Costner came to my apartment and said he had something good," Banghart said. "He said he had heard Factor was due to pay off some more money and he had an idea to shake Factor down. I told him it didn't look good to me."

Admits He Is Thief.

"You're a thief, aren't you?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied.

From July 1 to July 12, the period of the kidnaping, he saw Touhy, Kator and Schaefer, the three defendants, for about an hour every day, he said, "just to drink beer."

He admitted he was known as "Larry the Aviator," and that he bought a plane a year ago with $2000 in $10 bills. Where he got the money, he said, "has nothing to do with this case."

Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors, now a fugitive, went with Banghart to collect the $50,000, Banghart said. To pay them for collecting the ransom, Banghart said, Factor gave Costner and him $5000 in "earnest money" Aug. 9.

The defense rested this afternoon after calling five witnesses.

State Rests Its Case.

The prosecution completed its case yesterday. The defense seeks to prove, as in the previous trial, that Factor was never kidnaped.

State's witnesses, including Factor's wife, have testified that Factor's clothes were rumpled and filthy and that he was frowsy and unkempt when released.

The first defense witness was Motorcycle Patrolman Bernard F. Gerard, of River Forest, a suburb, who was first to encounter Factor on the night Factor was released.

"Factor's tie was in place," said Gerard, "he had on a light linen suit, and it was clean, the lapels were straight. His shoes were white, and there was no dirt on them. His hands were cleaner than mine."

Banghart stood sullenly before the witness stand yesterday, his mop of sandy hair hanging over his bowed head, and heard Leo Landall, 14 years old, and Marguerite Landall, 9, as they exclaimed, "That's the man."

Banghart, the children testified, persuaded John Landall, Leo's father, to drive him from the Landall home in Westchester last Aug. 15, to Chicago. This, the State charged, enabled him to elude a police trap, after attempting to collect additional ransom of $50,000 from Factor.

He was returned to court a few minutes later to be identified by two policemen, Frank McKenna and John R. Meyer, who, disguised as a telegraph messenger boy and taxicab driver, said they handed a decoy ransom package to Banghart and Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors. The latter is still a fugitive.

The policemen said the two escaped from police squads amid machine gun fire, later abandoning their automobile.

ADMITS COLLECTING KIDNAPING RANSOM



W. A. (BUCK) HENDRICKSEN, SECOND gangster to testify against Roger Touhy and two others on trial for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor in Chicago.

ROBBERY JURY DISAGREES

Victim and Wife Fail to Identify Man Accused.

Jurors who deliberated six hours in the robbery case of Henry E. Etzel, an associate of Cuckoo gangsters, were discharged by Circuit Judge Baron last night when the foreman announced they could not agree.

Etzel, it was charged, was one of two men who took $4 from Edward A. Meyer, a butcher of 415 E. Marceau street on June 21, 1932, in his home. Both Meyer and his wife failed to identify Etzel, whom they pointed out to the police a few minutes after the robbery.

GRAND JURY TOMORROW ON KELLEY KIDNAPING

List of Members of County Body Given Out by Sheriff.

The January term grand jury in St. Louis County, which will investigate the kidnaping of Dr. I. D. Kelley in April, 1931, will be impaneled tomorrow in Circuit Judge Nolte's court at Clayton.

Members of the jury, Sheriff Deuser announced today, are:

Louis H. Poggemoeller, Spanish Lake, retired farmer.

Edward J. Bayer, Chesterfield, farmer and president of the Chesterfield Co-operative Producers' Association.

Clarence T. Sullivan, 145 North Clay avenue, Ferguson, manager of the bond department of Francis Bro. & Co., Fourth and Olive streets.

Robert J. Manley, Mehlville, owner of the Mehlville Garage.

Frank S. Wiemeyer, Kirkwood, retired president of the S. S. Wiemeyer Co., Inc., automobile accessory dealers, 2625 Locust street.

Mansfield C. Bay, 6440 Cecil avenue, Clayton, president-treasurer of Bay Brothers Lumber Co., 6401 West Florissant avenue.

William W. Butts, 6907 Washington avenue, University City; partner in the Butts Realty Co., 803 Chestnut street.

Edward W. Broemmelsiek, 28 Clermont lane, Ladue Village; president-treasurer of the St. Louis Label Works, 2419 Glasgow avenue.

Gus M. Biston, 6424 Cecil avenue, Clayton; president, Clayton Federal Home Loan Bank.

Harry M. Orwig, 7531 Kingsbury avenue, University City; vice-president, Lucks-Orwig Co., 4652 Maryland avenue.

George E. Schwarz, 2838 Bartold avenue, Maplewood, retired laundry owner.

William F. Dierberg, Olive Street and Ballas roads, president of the Creve Coeur Farmers' Bank and the Dierberg Mercantile Co.

The grand jury was called at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson following publication by the Post-Dispatch of a version of the abduction given by Adolph Fiedler, former Maplewood Justice of the Peace, in which he implicated eight men and a woman as participants in the crime.

PLANS TROLLEY LINE CHANGE

East St. Louis Co. Seeks to Discontinue Quarter of Mile.

G. W. Welsh, operating manager of the East St. Louis Railway Co., yesterday notified the East St. Louis City Council that he had made application to the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to discontinue operations on a quarter mile of the Washington Park street car line.

The end of the line will be at Sixty-first street if the permission is granted. It is now located at Sixty-fourth street but, Welsh points out, the district is sparsely settled and the line there is operated at a loss.

NEXT SATURDAY NITE!
DANCE AT THE CREST
Very Different—Very Beautiful
$1 ALL SODA, ICE AND A DAINTY SANDWICH
For Choice Reservation Ph. Watson 2510
HILLCREST—20 Minutes From City Limits
End of Telegraph Road
GOLF Course in Elegant Condition. Fine Riding Horses for Rent

SITE
CRYSTAL GRAVITY 64 to 68 | Hi-Test Anti-Knock 70
9¢ Plus Tax 3½c 10¢
3420 N. Kingshighway
7200 Page 6400 Plymouth
8200 Manchester
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BUSY BEE
No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies
FRIDAY BARGAIN
MILK CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS — tender and delicious . . . BRAZIL NUT TAFFY — choice and chewy . . . and ASSORTED CHOCOLATES. Wonderful candies at an extremely low price. Together in 1-lb. boxes..... 30¢
Butterscotch Pecan Layer Cake, *Special* 39¢
Three Stores—417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive

Just 100 of these Men's
TRENCH COATS
that are worth $4.50 . . . now
$2.95
They're rainproof, windproof and stormproof—plaid lined and trimmed with leather buttons and buckle. Easy, swagger, carefree style—an outstanding record value that can't be repeated at less than $4.50. Just 100 coats are going out in this striking sale at $2.95 —don't delay getting yours!
Rothschild Greenfield
LOCUST AT SIXTH

STOUT WOMEN
Every Lane Bryant garment—regardless of price—brings with it the distinguished smartness of *perfect* fit!
Be Here FRIDAY!
Values Never Greater!
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Sale!
650 Sparkling New SPRING DRESSES
2 for $5
Actually Worth $5 Each!
New, quality materials! Gay colors! Navy and Blacks! Scores of clever details and fascinating trims! Prints and print combinations! Any 2 sizes, styles or colors—only $5.
Sizes 38½ to 50½; 52½ to 58½
Richly FUR-TRIMMED COATS
$25 and $19 Values!
Quality fabrics. Lined — Warmly interlined. Sizes 16½ to 30½. 38 to 52. $11
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

THREE MURDERERS EXECUTED

Killers, All Young Men, Electrocuted at Boston.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 22. — Herman "Red" Snyder, 22 years old, of Boston, the first of three men to pay the State's penalty for two murders, died in the electric chair at 12:12 a. m. today.

John A. Donnellon, 24, of Los Angeles, followed Snyder to the electric chair for the murder of James A. Kiley, Somerville gasoline filling station attendant, of whose death both were convicted. Harry C. Bull, 21, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was electrocuted at 12:30 a. m. for the murder of a Greenfield (Mass.) policeman last August.

Wants Art Exhibit Head Named.

Art organizations which have asked permission to hold an exhibit in the Municipal Auditorium during the dedicatory program for the building which begins April 14, have been asked by James E. Darst, Auditorium manager, to name a director to take charge. One of the lower assembly halls will be used for the exhibit.

NRA

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY



TINT YOUR HAIR

Without Dyeing or Bleaching

"Light up" your hair so subtly, so becomingly, that your friends will admire, but never suspect! Do it with Lovalon . . . this harmless tinting rinse that washes off in your next shampoo.

5 Rinses 25c

LOVALON HAIR RINSE

12 Lovely Shades

Toilet Goods Shop—*First Floor*

VOTE ON MAY 15 LIKELY ON BONDS FOR $28,100,000

Aldermen Expected Tomorrow to Fix Same Date for City as for State and School Elections.

TAX RATE MAJORITY CONVINCED GOV. PARK

Later Provision for PWA Fund Counted on to Provide $600,000 Education Board Seeks.

In the special bond election to be held here May 15, St. Louisans are expected to vote on State, city and school bond issues totaling $28,100,000.

Submission of the State and school propositions on that date is certain. An ordinance to submit the city issue of $16,100,000 for public works will come up for final action in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow. Indications at City Hall are that it will be passed. The bill sets May 15 as the date for the city election.

The Board of Education, carrying out a plan agreed on by it Dec. 12, voted last night to call an election on a $2,0[illegible],000 bond issue for building a high school, two grade schools and a new educational museum, additions to six schools, alteration of seven schools and miscellaneous construction.

Gov. Park yesterday agreed to fix May 15 for the statewide election on a $10,000,000 bond issue for new State eleemosynary and penal buildings. Last week he had hesitated to hold the State election at the same time as the city because he feared some opposition to the city proposal might jeopardize the State's. It was learned here that he had reached his decision in view of the result of the school tax rate election Tuesday, in which St. Louisans voted 4½ to 1 to retain the 85 cent rate instead of reverting to 60 cents. The Real Estate Exchange, which favored the 60-cent rate, also has opposed the city bond issue.

Federal Grant Sought.

The Board of Education has applied to the Federal Public Works Administration for a grant of $600,000. It proposes to use this to pay interest on the new bonds for the first two years and principal for the first three years, under a provision of the PWA law. In the meantime its present outstanding bonds for $1,997,000 will be paid off. They are due in 1937-39, but against them the board's sinking fund owns other securities totaling $1,213,000. The board anticipates a sinking fund tax rate of not more than 2 cents on the $100 valuation will be needed after 1937 for the new bonds.

The present bonding limit of the School Board, in addition to the outstanding bonds, is $84,273,720. Its resolution adopted last night recited that the board did not have funds to spare for construction, but that the increase in the population and school enumeration made additional facilities necessary. The board in the past has erected buildings out of current income. Its only bond issue in many years was one of $3,000,000 in 1916.

Expects Funds to Be Provided.

Because some board members feared PWA funds might not be available, Hugh Miller, State engineer of the PWA, wrote President Todd Tuesday that the original 3,300,000,000 PWA fund had been exhausted but that it was expected Congress would provide additional money soon. In that case, Miller declared, "there will be sufficient money available for sound projects, such as the St. Louis program, and I see no reason why you should not take the necessary steps to hold the election in the spring." Miller added that a decision on the board's application might be expected from Washington by April 15. It has been acted on by the PWA State Advisory Board, presumably being approved by that body.

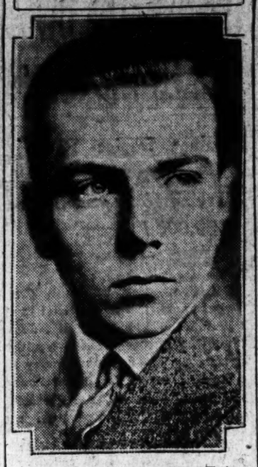
The election resolution was adopted without dissent. Richard Murphy, chairman of the Finance Committee, the only member opposing the bond issue, was absent. James J. Fitzgerald left before the vote was taken. The board made it clear that last night's action was based on the proposal adopted last December, as it did not want the impression to be created that it withheld action until after the tax election. It desired, however, to be assured of its general income before voting for additional facilities. Eighty days' notice of the election must be given and May 15 is 83 days from yesterday.

Increase Not Discussed.

Arthur A. Blumeyer of the Finance Committee presented the resolution. Benjamin H. Charles, special bond attorney engaged by the board, was present to guide it on legal points. There had been some talk of increasing the size of the proposed bond issue, but this did not meet general favor of board members and was not brought up at the meeting. President Todd asserted that the December action committed the board to a $2,000,000 proposal.

By holding the State, city and school elections simultaneously, the expense of separate elections will be saved. Mayor Dickmann has proposed to have the city bonds supported by liquor taxes and new taxes on utilities, rather than general property taxes. The city proposal would be submitted in 11 different items for various public works, details of which have been published. So far the city has applied for $4,649,500 in PWA grants in connection with these improvements, to augment the bond funds. Gov. Park has applied for a $3,400,000 grant to add to the State building fund.

PRINCE WHO ELOPED WITH MOVIE ACTRESS



—Associated Press Photo.

PRINCE SIGVARD.

SWEDISH PRINCE DECLINES TO CHANGE WEDDING PLANS

He and German Commoner Will Wed March 8; Only Guests Will Be Her Parents.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—With or without royal consent, the wedding of Prince Sigvard of Sweden and a German commoner will take place as planned, it was reported today, and the parents of Miss Erika Patzek, his fiancee, will attend the ceremony.

So far as known, the only guests expected at the wedding March 8 are Erika's father, Anton Patzek, Berlin business man, and her mother.

Both Prince Sigvard and Miss Patzek remained in seclusion after the Prince, son of the Swedish Crown Prince, had refused to heed Count Folke Bernadotte, who flew to London, to dissuade him from marrying. The Prince and Miss Patzek plan to return to Berlin as soon as they have completed in separate hotels her the 15 days' residence required before notice of intention to marry may be given.

Kentucky Dry Repeal Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22.—The Kentucky House of Representatives voted today to submit to Kentucky voters at the November, 1935, election the question of repealing the prohibition amendment to the State Constitution. The bill, approved by a vote of 67 to 23, now goes to the Senate.

1000 Nash Employes Strike.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 22.—Denied a 20 per cent increase in wages, 1000 employes of the Nash Motors Co. plant here went on strike yesterday.

FAT REDUCED OR NO PAY

No dieting. Safe, sure. No inconvenience. Low cost. Advice free.

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Living-Room Suites 2 and 3 Piece, as Low as $19.75

Gas Ranges Priced as Low as $4.95

Bedroom Suites 3-Piece, as Low as $29.75

9x12 Axmin. RUGS $12.95

8-Pc. Kitchen Outfit Priced Complete at $24.85

B'fast Sets 5-Pc. Solid Oak $9.75

Dining-Room Suites 8-Piece, as Low as $19.50

Refrigerators as low as $2.95

Used Radios Greatly Reduced

Studio Couches Priced as Low as $6.95

3-Pc. Davenette Suites Exceptional Bargains at $6.95

DAY BEDS As Low as $7.95 Complete

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

NRA

Some Real Information on

COLDS

How any community can cut down the time lost and suffering in "Cold" season

Place no faith in so-called "instant" cold cures. To relieve any cold, try above all to clear the head, dry the secretions, and reduce the fever. This takes more than a "few minutes," and medicine of more than one kind.

You can get the necessary medicines of any druggist, by asking for Pape's Cold Compound which combines them in a pleasant tablet.

To relieve a "new" cold, take three of these little tablets; chew them up, drink a glass of water.

To relieve a more stubborn cold will require a second treatment, and frequently a second day of this treatment, but it's worth the time. Colds that have been driven out of the system are *gone*.

Pape's Cold Compound relieves a cold as quickly as anything safe to take.

TAVERN OWNERS TO ORGANIZE

To Form County Protective Association Monday.

The St. Louis County Tavern Owners' Protective Association will be organized at a meeting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Brownsom Hotel, Yals and Manchester avenues, Maplewood. Speakers will inclue State Senator Doran of St. Louis.

Roy Graham, 22 South Central avenue, Clayton, said 135 proprietors of places selling liquor had agreed to become members of the association, the purpose of which is to obtain desired regulatory legislation, including permission to sell package liquor.

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Pint Size 59c Quart Size 98c

Walgreen DRUG STORES

Viscolized MILK OF MAGNESIA Pint Size 27c Quart Size 49c

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at All Stores

50c Tube MENNEN'S Shaving Cream 29c

Sal Hepatica 1.20—12-oz. Size 79c

Vaseline Hair Tonic . . . 29c

Russian Mineral Oil Pint Size 39c

Aqua Velva 50c Bottle 34c

Thompson's Malted Milk . . . 39c

VICK'S Vapo-Rub, 35c size 23c

25c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 19c

KRANK'S Lather Kream, 75c Jar 48c

35c Williams' Shaving Cream 23c

Witch Hazel Pint Bottle 27c

60c Size REM FOR COUGHS 33c

FITCH'S Shampoo, 75c Size 49c

Palmolive Soap, 3 for . . . 14c

Hinkle's Pills Bottle of 100 . . 11c

FREE! Guaranteed Tooth Brush BOST TOOTH PASTE Both for 39c

Make Good Drinks Better With "FIZ-IT" Formerly $1.95 98c



Insert beverage into "Fiz-It" without removing the cap. Press plunger and drink is BLENDED and MIXED.

25¢ Kleenex 2 FOR 29¢

New! Ultra-Sanitary ORA-SAN TOOTH BRUSH

In celluloid bristle protector 39c

- Finest bristles
- Transparent backs
- Inlaid colored handles
- Sanitary bristle cover

"Chronmaster" Electric Alarm Clock Certified $4.00 Value 1.98



The most beautiful alarm ever! Handsome walnut veneer case; fine electric movement.

Delicious popcorn at home! Electric Corn Popper 79c



Makes a big popperful of crisp popcorn in 3 minutes! Durably made. Popcorn, lb. 10c

Efficient "Electromix" Mixer 1.19



Whips cream in 3 minutes; beats eggs, whips mayonnaise and other dressings. Easy to keep clean.

Every home should have one! Hot-Water Bottle 49c



This well-made bottle of fresh, live rubber is fully guaranteed! Molded in 1 piece — can't split!

Bridge Score Pad FREE! Po-Do Playing Cards 2 Decks in Case 65



These fine quality linen-finish Cards are lively and supple. Beautiful multi-color designs.

Has 15 recipes on Shaker! Recipe Cocktail Shaker 98c



Heavy aluminum; measuring top with ice breaker and strainer. Quart capacity.

RADIO TUBES

These Tubes—R. C. A. Licensed—represent the finest quality Radio Tubes obtainable. Triple tested. Delivered to you in perfect condition, fully guaranteed.

Your Tubes Tested Free!

Tube No.	List Price	Walgreen Price
226	85c	49c
201A	85c	49c
245	1.15	69c
227	1.05	69c

Other Types Are Obtainable at Similar Low Prices



TOILETRIES

Camay Soap .....3 bars	14c
50c Jergens Lotion	36c
85c Pond's Creams	39c
Pompeian Creams, 60c size	37c
Angelus Lipstick	79c
50c Phillips' Dental Magnesia	33c
1.10 Lady Esther Powder	69c
Lavender Lotion .....2 for	35c
25c Golden Glint	18c
35c Djer-Kiss Talc	17c

REMEDIES

1.20 Scott's Emulsion	66c
65c Bisodol, 2 oz.	39c
60c Zonite Antiseptic	45c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint	23c
60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets	49c
60c Syrup of Figs	39c

Kotex 2 for 25c

FOR COLDS

30c Bromo Quinine	19c
25c Zerbst's Cold Capsules	11c
40c Musterole	27c
Analgesic Balm	39c
C. R. Cough Relief	37c
1.00 Creo-Terpin	79c
30c Hill's Nose Drops	21c
Success Cold Tablets	19c
50c Grove's Nose Drops	39c

SPECIALS

25c Dr. West Tooth Paste	2 Tubes 25c
10c Sayman's Soap	3 Bars 21c
Listerine, 14-oz. bottle	59c
50c Minit-Rub	34c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	39c
35c Turpo Ointment	27c
15c Tintex Dye	9c
10c Lux Flakes .....3 for	26c
60c Glestora	44c

FREE! Evening in Paris 85c Perfume and Lipstick With Purchase of Face Powder 2.10 Value 1.10

FOR THAT COUGH PERTUSSIN

Promptly relieves coughing. Effective—SAFE! 49c and 1.19

Handsome Modernistic Alarm Clock Now Only 94c



An accurate timekeeper in an attractive modernistic design. Built-in sweet-toned alarm; unbreakable crystal.

"Hostess" Electric Double Sandwich Toaster 1.19



Serve delicious double-toasted sandwiches for luncheon, parties, etc. Make 4 pieces of toast at once!

"Lightning" Super-Juice Extractor 1.98



Gets all the juice, straines it right into the glass. Pays for itself in extra juice!

No guesswork in cooking! Electric Kitchen Clock 1.98



Dependable electric clock. In enameled blue, green or ivory. Easy to read face.

Economy Dr. West Tooth Brush 29c Each



Dr. West Waterproofed Brush 50c

Fresh stock Rubber Gloves 19c Pair



Don't let housework ruin your hands. Keep them soft and youthful looking with rubber gloves.

SPECIAL SALE OF TOWELS



Large Size Turkish Style Special 3 Days Only 2 for 25c Limit 6

50c Size IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c

Baume Bengue 75c Size 47c

Hygiea Soap 4 Kills Body Odors Bars 17c

25c RINSO 19c

MULSIFIED 50c Shampoo . . 34c

LAVORIS 1.00 Bottle 74c

50c INGRAM'S Milkweed Cream 36c

6-Ounce Ivory Soap 3 Bars 14c

Black-Draught 25c Size 19c

Italian Balm Campana—60c Size 43c

Syrup Pepsin Caldwell's 60c Size 44c

1.50 Petrolagar 71c

Glover's Mange Remedy, 75c Size 57c

OVALTINE 1.00 Size 69c

Almond Lotion 6-Oz. Size 23c

FREE! A triple banded platinum finished GLASS with each 1.00 bottle of ASTRINGOSOL Both for 94c

AT OUR CIGAR DEPARTMENT

Always Fresh — Properly Kept

10c Dubonnet or Standard Club Cigars 2 for 10c Box of 50, $2.40

Cremo Cigars 3 for 10c Box of 50, $1.52

Six 15c Tins Half and Half Tobacco—Two 5c Pkgs. Pipe Cleaners and 1.00 K. H. & B. Briar Pipe 2.00 Value 99c

5c El Modelo or La Muna "Kinga" 2 for 5c Box of 50, $1.10

El Cruzador 5 for 10c

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ST



Ty

Values in the Geo

Diamo

Appra



$19.75

Replacement Price, $35.75

Solitaire with ¼-carat diamond in white gold filigree mounting. 8 other styles to choose from at this price.

$2.00 Down

HURRY

$45 2-Diamond Dinn
$90 .46-C. Diamond
$45 2-Diamond Dinn
$375 1-Carat Diamon
$125 ½-Carat Diam

Comparative Prices A

10% DO

Printed



plant here went on strike yesterday.

2 STORES
GET THE OPTICAL SERVICE YOUR EYES NEED
ERKER'S
PRICES ARE LOW!
610 Olive 518 N. Grand

Viscolized MILK OF MAGNESIA
Pint Size 27c
Quart Size 49c

50c Size IODENT TOOTH PASTE 29c

Baume Bengue 75c Size 47c

Hygiea Soap 4 Kills Body Odors Bars 17c

25c RINSO 19c

MULSIFIED 50c Shampoo .. 34c

LAVORIS 1.00 Bottle 74c

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6-Ounce Ivory Soap 3 Bars 14c

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Glover's Mange Remedy, 75c Size 57c

OVALTINE 1.00 Size 69c

Almond Lotion 6-Oz. Size 23c

FREE! A triple banded platinum finished GLASS with each 1.00 bottle of ASTRINGOSOL Both for 94c

NRA WE DO OUR PART

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Get Your FREE Tickets Now!
Sue Hastings' Marionettes
In "Peter Rabbit"—Assembly Hall, 9th Floor
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24
Four Shows each day—11, 2, 3 & 4 o'clock
Admission by tickets only. These are available now without charge in the Infants' Section. (Second Floor.)



Special Purchase and Sale of PRINTED CREPES

6500 Yards in This Collection—Priced to Make Your Budget Cover a Larger, Smarter Spring Wardrobe

$1.00 YARD
39 Inches Wide

Flower Patterns, Roman Stripes, Modern Geometrics, Gay Plaids, Figured Effects—an inspiring assortment that includes the most fashionable design-types for Spring. The materials are fine quality All-Silk, firm, soft and durable. There is an almost endless array of lovely new color combinations. Anticipate your sewing needs for the new season, and take full advantage of this thrilling value offering. Be here at 9 A. M. when the doors open . . . choose from a complete selection.

(Silk Salon—Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Typical

Values in the Sale of Liquidated Stock of the Geo. Korn Loan and Mercantile Co.

Diamond Jewelry

Approximately One-Half Price



$19.75
Replacement Price, $30.75
Solitaire with ¼-carat diamond in white gold filigree mounting. 8 other styles to choose from at this price.
$2.00 Down



$39.75
Replacement Price, $75
Solitaire . . . a .30 to .33 carat center diamond in white gold mounting. 10 other styles for selection, some with sapphires.
$4.00 Down



$49.75
Replacement Price, $85
A .40 carat to .46 carat diamond set in an elaborate filigree white gold mounting. There are 6 other styles for selection.
$5.00 Down

HURRY . . . ONE OF A KIND

$45 2-Diamond Dinner Ring, white gold mounting..... $23.50
$90 .46-C. Diamond Solitaire with 2 sapphires in mounting..... $49.75
$45 2-Diamond Dinner Ring with 2 sapphires $23.50
$375 1-Carat Diamond Solitaire; white gold mounting..... $219
$125 ½-Carat Diamond Solitaire with 4 smaller diamonds..... $74.50

Comparative Prices Are Based on the Sworn Statement of an Official Appraiser

10% DOWN UP TO 10 MONTHS TO PAY

(Jewelry—Street Floor.)

Printed Percale Spreads



A Delightful Change for Spring

$2.29 Each

Replace heavy winter coverings with these soft-finish Percale Spreads in bright chintz-like patterns. Twin and full sizes.

Drapes

Match your spreads with these full-ruffled Drapes and you'll have a smart ensemble. Of percale in chintz-like patterns . . . with tie-backs, pair..... $1.69

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)

Telephone Orders Filled.

Fur Coats Reduced!



Hudson Seal Coats Are Too Good to Miss at

$148

They're 1934 fashions . . . that means advance styles that will be good next season. In quality they are the equals of much, much more expensive Hudson Seals*.

Most of These Are One of a Kind!

Natural Eastern Mink Coat, size 42.. $1675
Russian Baby Caracul and Silver Fox, $650
Natural Summer Ermine Coat..now.. $495
Logwood Alaska Seal, size 18....now $295
Hudson Seal* & Persian Lamb Coat, $215
Black Caracul Swagger Coat.....now, $195
Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 38 and 40, now, $189
Jap Weasel Coats, tie or jabot collars, now, $195
Natural Mink (Sides & Paws) Coats, now, $169
Natural Gray Squirrel Coat.....now, $148
Sheared Leopard Cat Coat .....now, $99
Silver Muskrat Coats, fine quality....now, $79

*Dyed Muskrat. (Furs—Third Floor.)

The Fashion Shops Will Dress You Up for Spring in Grand Style . . . . . .

But Keep the Cost Down to a Budget-Pleasing Price . . . These Are Only

$16.75

Bury your winter woolens and blossom out in a new frock . . . you'll give your public a gay surprise when you doff your fur coat . . . and you'll please yourself immensely! The ones we've sketched have just arrived . . . and will be just as smart months from now as they are today, since they're practical fashions, too!



"WATCH TAFFETA" . . . says Vogue. This crepe frock has a checked taffeta top . . . the jacket a taffeta scarf, $16.75

PAISLEY PRINT . . . so decorative in design, so rich in color it needs only a chou of mousseline at throat, $16.75

JACKETEERING . . . is good fashion-advice. The printed dress wraps around your slim figure; the jacket has shirred sleeves $16.75

(Third Floor.)

Misses' Store & Moderate Price Shop—Third Floor

FORECLOSURE SALE BALKED

Holiday Association Crowd Prevents Proceeding Near Morris, Ill.

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 22.—A $1700 mortgage on livestock, grain and farm implements owned by James Elam was unsatisfied today as a result of the balking Monday by neighborhood farmers of two attempt to conduct a sale.

Approximately 150 members of the Grundy County Holiday Association who gathered at the sale site caused postponement of the proceedings in the morning. Mrs. L. Lewis of Streator, who holds the mortgage, asked Sheriff John Perucca for protection of the sale, but deputies who went to the Elam farm in the afternoon were unable to control the crowd. There was no violence.

HIGHEST QUALITY ... guaranteed Motor Oil 9¢ QUART

genuine LONG-RUN exclusively at Western Auto

Every drop fresh...direct to us from one of America's Greatest Refineries!

A Low Price but NOT a Cheap Oil

Manufactured from special crude by special process insuring absolute purity. NO WAX or sediment. Burns clean, leaving a minimum of carbon.

Over 3,000,000 Quarts of Long-Run Oil Used Last Year!

Thousands of our customers prefer it to all other oils.

Here's Why Our Prices Are So Low

Our enormous buying power direct from refinery insures low costs. Then by selling direct to the car owner we eliminate all wasteful middlemen's profits and selling expenses—also expensive service and handling costs.

That's why we can offer you a high quality GUARANTEED OIL at such low prices.

Even Less Than 9c Per Quart in Large Quantities

All grades for all cars. Prices are for oil in bulk. Container extra (returnable) or bring your own. *Prices include 4c per gallon tax.*

Quality	S.A.E. 20	20-40	S.A.E. 50
Quart	9c	12c	12c
1 Gallon	32c	35c	39c
2 Gallons	63c	69c	75c
5 Gallons	$1.49	1.59	1.85

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Purchase two gallons of Long-Run Oil and try it for yourself... if not perfectly satisfactory your money will be refunded.

GOOD PENN 100% *pure pennsylvania* OIL

13¢ QUART In 5 Gal. Quantities

You can pay double our price without getting a better oil than "GOOD-PENN." Comes in refinery-sealed containers bearing "Good-Penn" insignia and Permit No. *Prices include 4c gal. tax*

2 GALLONS Sealed Cans 98c

5 GALLONS Sealed Cans $2.45

PENNSYLVANIA

FREE TUBE With Every Western Giant or DAVIS DeLuxe TIRE

Now! Definitely Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards

Every Western Giant Tire is guaranteed nine months against damage from blow-outs, breaks, cuts and all other road hazards (except puncture or fire) and in addition one year against defects.

Every Davis DeLuxe Tire is guaranteed one year against all road hazards (except puncture and fire) and two full years against defects.

TIRES Mounted FREE

All popular sizes	Western Giant	Davis DeLuxe
29x4.40-21	4.28	5.70
29x4.50-20	4.79	6.05
30x4.50-21	4.93	6.20
28x4.75-19	5.28	6.75
29x4.75-20	5.65	6.99

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Prices

As Low As $4.28 29x4.40-21 Including Tube

Wizard Batteries surpass all NRA CODE specifications

You can pay more but you can't buy a better battery.

DEFINITE SERVICE GUARANTEE

WIZARD Special 18 Plate $2.89 and Old Battery Guaranteed 6 Months

Built of brand-new, selected materials by one of the largest and best-known factories. Backed by a national organization with the strongest guarantee ever placed on a battery. More than a million now in daily use proving their power and stamina all over the country.

For all Cars	Wizard Standard Guaranteed 1 Year	Wizard De Luxe Guaranteed 18 Mos.	Wizard Super-Power Guaranteed 2 Years
13-Plate	4.10	5.60	6.95
15-Plate	5.95	6.70	8.95

All Other Size Batteries at Similar Low Prices

FRIDAY & SATURDAY Specials 2 DAYS ONLY

LAMP BULBS TAIL LAMP 6-Volt 3-Candle Power 4c

HEAD LAMPS 6-Volt 21-21 C.-P. 9c

Davis Polish and Cleaner 75c Size Can 57c Cleans and polishes in one operation. Simonix 44c

Ignition Wire Sets For All Cars 4 Cyl. Cars 38c Chevrolet "6" ... 38c 8-Cyl. Cars ... 99c Other cars, 75c-$1.35

FENDER SPLASH GUARD 14c Pair

Trade In Old Brake Shoes *Factory specifications. Make brake reseaving and adjusting much easier.*

Ford (set of 4) old shoes and.... 69c
Chevrolet (set of 4) old shoes and.. 88c
Plymouth (set of 4) old shoes and $1.15

Head Gaskets

Chev. "4" ... 35c
Chev. "6" ... 36c
Ford ... 27c
Plymouth ... 32c

Generators FORD Exch. Price... $3.25 Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac and others, using same type generator. Exch. price, $3.69.

Mufflers It's easy to replace a blown-out muffler. Ford "A" (list $2.50) $2.29 Chev. "6" (List $2) 98c

Fan Belts Chevrolet, 34c Ford "A" ... 29c Plymouth ... 39c

Replacement parts for all popular cars at similar low prices

Wizard Spark Plugs 32c Each In Sets Guaranteed 10,000 miles. Easier starting. Gasoline economy.

Battery Cables For All Cars Positive Cables 32c UP Ground Straps 14c UP

Socket Wrench Set 8 Sockets, 3 handles, steel case. 69c Other Wrench Sets 39c to $5.68

STILLSON-TYPE WRENCH 59c 10 in.

Western Auto Stores

New Service Lot Downtown Store

811 Washington S. A. M. TO 7 P. M.
5907 Easton Ave. S. A. M. TO 8 P. M.
2614 Cherokee S. A. M. TO 8 P. M.
7328 Manchester 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. MAPLEWOOD
330 Collinsville Ave. 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M. EAST ST. LOUIS

CHEROKEE AND WELLSTON STORES OPEN SUN. TILL NOON

One hour free parking with your purchase at our Big Downtown Store Parking Station at 919 Locust

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS—Add 10% to these low prices—prompt, careful shipment.

We Will Not *knowingly* Be Undersold

If You Can Buy It for Less Elsewhere—Return It Unused and We Will Refund Your Money or the Difference.

TWO BANKRUPTCY COURT WITNESSES DISCLAIM $20,000

J. H. Ledbetter and Jerome F. Duggan Deny Interest in City Auditorium Contract.

O. E. JENNINGS SAID FOUR PLANNED SPLIT

Previously He Had Testified They Entered Into Oral Agreement on Electrical Award.

In Bankruptcy Court, where electrifying events are not uncommon, two men—a business man and a professional man—are disclaiming any interest in $20,000.

John H. Ledbetter, bankrupt electrical contractor, told Referee in Bankruptcy Hope yesterday that he had no 25 per cent, or any other interest in a $212,500 contract for electrical work on the Municipal Auditorium, net profits of which another witness had estimated at $40,000.

Ledbetter's attorney, Jerome F. Duggan, with apparent reluctance but plainly, was equally emphatic in disclaiming a share in the profits.

The trustee in bankruptcy, John C. Kappel Jr., was seeking to establish an agreement to split the profits in four equal parts by Ledbetter, Duggan, Orville E. Jennings, former international vice-president of the Electrical Workers' Union, in Bankruptcy Court as a debtor, and Chester H. Chapline, whose electrical company got the contract from the Boaz-Kiel Construction Co., builder of the auditorium.

Not Listed in Assets.

Should the trustee be successful in proving his contention, Ledbetter probably would not be insolvent and his creditors likely would be paid in full on their claims of about $6800. Ledbetter's testimony was consistent with his bankruptcy schedule, which listed no interest in the contract among assets valued at $4990. He filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition a year ago as the Aetna Electric Co.

Jennings is the only one claiming a partial interest in the contract. He filed a suit for an accounting of the profits in Circuit Court last December against Ledbetter, Duggan, Chapline and others.

Chapline, whose testimony is scheduled to be heard at a resumption of the bankruptcy hearing March 2, is not expected to testify that anyone but the Chapline Electric Co. is entitled to any profits under the contract.

Previously Jennings had testified that he, Chapline and Ledbetter entered an oral agreement to form the Aetna Electric Co., intending to incorporate it, with the principal purpose of obtaining the electrical contract on the auditorium. He and Chapline, he said, were to put up the money, while Ledbetter was to furnish equipment and manage the company on salary.

Chapline Firm Gets Job.

He put up $700, he said, but received $600 from Chapline after the contract was awarded to Chapline's company. He said he was informed the Aetna company was to get the contract but that it was given to Chapline's company when it was determined that Ledbetter could not furnish satisfactory contractor's bond.

Duggan's one-fourth interest arose, he said, because the lawyer was to help in getting the contract for Aetna. Duggan said he had sought to get the award for Aetna simply because Ledbetter was a client and old friend.

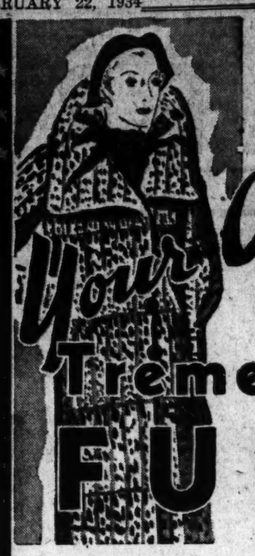
An injunction suit to restrain the city from letting the building contract for the auditorium, in which Duggan represented the Jackson Johnson Jr. post of the American Legion, was dismissed in July, 1932. The legion post contended the auditorium site was part of the memorial plaza and should be used only for plaza or soldiers' memorial purposes. Duggan's testimony was that the injunction suit was dismissed by instruction from the legion post.

Denies Promise of Contract.

Bert Boaz, secretary-treasurer of the Boaz-Kiel company, testified yesterday that the electrical contract had never been promised to Aetna and that it was awarded to the Chapline company solely on the basis of merit. He said flatly he knew of no arrangement to split the profits or to substitute the Chapline company for the Aetna company in letting the sub-contract.

Referring to allegations in Jennings' accounting suit that some of the profits had been invested in the Pavo-Royale Country Club, formerly the Riverview Club, the trustee asked Duggan and Ledbetter if they had any financial interest in the club.

Ledbetter declared he had no interest in it and Duggan said his only interest was in a legal fee. Duggan explained that he had incorporated the Pavo-Royale for a client and had represented another client in the purchase of the grounds. The club, he said, was owned by "Mr. Morris, a friend of mine, Mr. Pairman, a professional golfer, and Mr. Aiois, former headwaiter at the Chase and Coronado."



Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Your *Opportunity!* ...that may not come again! to buy and SAVE in such a Tremendous Purchase of FUR COATS!

No ordinary event, this! It's the result of our vigilance, our fur knowledge and our standing in fur markets! These groups of furs represent a HUGE CASH PURCHASE that saved us THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS, so we present them to you at the Same Savings! Don't delay!

114 REGULAR $100 and $129 FURS!



$59

Broadtails,** Caracul, Ponies
Silver and Golden Muskrats
Ocelot Paws, Leopard Paws
Tropical Seals! Panthers!
Beaverettes,*** Northern Seals***

Self-Trimmed and Fitch, Ermine and Kolinsky Trimmed



—and 86 REGULAR $129 and $150 FURS!

You Can't Really Appreciate Their Beauty Unless You SEE Them!



$79

Super Muskrats, Bonded Seals**
Fine Black and Gray Caracul,
American Broadtails**, Marminks!

Trimmed With Fox and Squirrel.

Regularly to $65 Lapin** Swaggers and Trotteur Coats. Made on the smartest lines in the most desirable shades. **$29.75**



Here Are Regular $295 Furs... Remarkable at This Price! You'll Probably Never Again See Values Their Equal!



DEFERRED PAYMENTS May Be Arranged!

$150

Reg. $295 Fine HUDSON SEALS*.
Full length and Swaggers.
Reg. $295 Fine Gray KIDSKIN Swaggers.
Reg. $295 MINK FLANK COATS.
Reg. $295 Blk. RUSSIAN CARACUL
Reg. $295 RACCOON Sport Coat.
Reg. $295 Black RUSSIAN KIDSKINS.

Regularly to $39.50 JACKETS! Tropical Seal, Susliki, black Kidskin and Lapin (in all shades). **$19**



DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat! Balance Monthly

*Dyed Muskrat. **Dyed Coney. ***Processed Lamb. ****Mink Dyed Marmot.

KLINE'S—Fur Salon—Third Floor

Cotton Yard Goods
REMNANTS
1/2 *Off Present Reduced Prices*
In serviceable lengths for blouses, frocks and fancy work.
Cotton Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

Toilet Goods Shop—First F
250—$7.50 to $20 oz. Fine Fr
100—79c Perfume Atomizers

Handkerchief Shop—First F
630—3 for 55c Women's Soil

Neckwear Shop—First Floo
92—$1 Assorted Neckwear
49—66c Assorted Neckwear
128—$1 Assorted Scarfs, to
135—50c Assorted Scarfs, t

Bag Shop—First Floor
150—50c to $1 Bags and Sm
100—$3.99 to $15 Handbags,
100—75c to $1 Handbags, ea
95—$2.69 to $3.99 Handbags,

Sporting Goods Shop—First
4—$12.85 Vig Row Rowing
100—$1.95 Men's Wool Swe

Men's Furnishings Shop—
32—$1.50 Men's Union Sui
260—55c Pair Broadcloth Sh
260—$1 and $1.50 Silk Ties,
6—$1.75 Fur Lined Ear Fla

Jewelry Shop—First Floor
210—$2.95 & $3.95 Pieces of

Notions Department—First
36—10c Cards of Hair Curl
20—10c Skeins Worsted Yar
150—5c Boxes Hairpins, 3 b
34—25c Cellophane Protecto
17—$1-$1.39 Rubber-Lined T
7—59c Pot Holders, with th

Flower Shop—First Floor
300—50c to $1.25 Artificial

Pin Money Shop—Second F
35—$2.98 White Pique Dres

Sweater and Skirt Shop—S
18—$2.98 to $3.98 Wool Ski
22—$3.98 to $5.98 Slip-On S

Sports Shop—Second Floo
2—$16.75-$19.75 Riding Coa
5—$10 Wool Sports Jacket

Cotton Yard Goods Shop
29c-39c yd. Printed Voiles,
39c-49c yd. Suitings, novel
49c to 69c Yd. Silk Lisle,
85c yd. A. B. C. Silk (limi

Children's Shoe Shop—Se
14—$2 Children's Felt Slip
33—$2.50 Hard Sole Ballet
9—$2.75 Leather Gym. Sho
48—98c Boys' Tennis Shoe

Boys' Shop—Second Floor
100—54c Play Suits, sizes
28—$2.98 Raincoats, broke
30—$1.98 Corduroy Sleeve
25—$3.98 Jersey Suits, eac
75—69c One-Piece Pajama
100—$1 Knit and Nainsook
100—69c Shirts and Blous
25—98c Boys' Sweaters, e

Linen Shop—Second Floo
6—$2.25 Tufted Chenille
8—$3.95 Linen Cloth and
9—$7.50 Linen Cloth and
23—$2 7-Piece Colored Pe
34—$2 17-piece Peasant C
8—$3.50 Hand Blocked Li

Domestic Shop—Second F
$1.65 to $3.75 Hemst'd She
65c to 95c Hemst'd Cases

Blanket and Spread Sho
35—$7.50 and $8.50 Dolly

Art Goods Shop—Second
36 Pairs—75c Pair Pillow
12—$1 Decorated Table S
95 Yds.—65c 2-Inch Silk

Coat Shop—Third Floor
2—$45 Misses' Unfurred
5—$69.50 to $89.50 Misses'
4—$69.50 Women's Furre

Budget Shop—Third Flo
8—$9.75 Misses' Dark D
9—$16.75 Misses' Crepe

Special Size Dresses—Th
35—$19.75 to $49.75 Dark
11—$29.75 to $49.75 Dark

Corset Shop—Third Floo
35—$1 Brassieres, assorte
44—79c Narrow Brassier
23—$1 Long Brassieres,
35—$1.50 Brassieres, med

$1 to $3 Pieces of Novelty
Costume Jewelry
49c Each
Including necklaces bracelets, earrings, compacts and cigarette cases.
Jewelry Shop—First Floor



Cotton Yard Goods
REMNANTS
1/2 *Off Present Reduced Prices*
In serviceable lengths for blouses, frocks and fancy work.
Cotton Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
MONTH-END Sale!

Limited Quantities! On Sale at 9 A. M. Friday

No Mail Phone or C. O. D. Orders

25% TO 50% AND MORE
OFF REGULAR ESTABLISHED PRICES

$12.75 to $19.75 Junior
DRESSES
$6.95
Just 73 smart wool and silk frocks in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17.
Junior Shop—Third Floor

Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor
250—$7.50 to $20 oz. Fine French Perfumes, ¼ oz. 98c
100—79c Perfume Atomizers, each....59c

Handkerchief Shop—First Floor
630—3 for 55c Women's Soiled Linen Hdkfs., ea. 12½c

Neckwear Shop—First Floor
92—$1 Assorted Neckwear Pieces, each....49c
49—66c Assorted Neckwear Pieces, each....29c
128—$1 Assorted Scarfs, to clear, each....49c
135—50c Assorted Scarfs, to clear, each....29c

Bag Shop—First Floor
150—50c to $1 Bags and Small Purses, each....29c
100—$3.99 to $15 Handbags, each....½ Price
100—75c to $1 Handbags, each....49c
95—$2.69 to $3.99 Handbags, each....$1.98

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor
4—$12.85 Vig Row Rowing Machines, each....$8.95
100—$1.95 Men's Wool Sweaters, each....$1

Men's Furnishings Shop—First Floor.
32—$1.50 Men's Union Suits, each....95c
260—55c Pair Broadcloth Shorts, 3 pairs....$1
260—$1 and $1.50 Silk Ties, each....55c
6—$1.75 Fur Lined Ear Flap Caps, each....49c

Jewelry Shop—First Floor
210—$2.95 & $3.95 Pieces of Costume Jewelry, ea. $1.49

Notions Department—First Floor
36—10c Cards of Hair Curlers, 8 on card....5c
20—10c Skeins Worsted Yarn, skein....5c
150—5c Boxes Hairpins, 3 boxes....10c
34—25c Cellophane Protectors with hanger, each....10c
17—$1-$1.39 Rubber-Lined Tourist Cases, each....50c
7—59c Pot Holders, with thermometer, each....25c

Flower Shop—First Floor
300—50c to $1.25 Artificial Bouquets, each....29c

Pin Money Shop—Second Floor
35—$2.98 White Pique Dresses, 14 to 20, each....$1.69

Sweater and Skirt Shop—Second Floor
18—$2.98 to $3.98 Wool Skirts, each....$1.98
22—$3.98 to $5.98 Slip-On Sweaters, each....$1.98

Sports Shop—Second Floor
2—$16.75-$19.75 Riding Coats, sizes 10 and 40, ea., $2.98
5—$10 Wool Sports Jackets, each....$5.98

Cotton Yard Goods Shop—Second Floor
29c-39c yd. Printed Voiles, Batistes, yd....19c
39c-49c yd. Suitings, novelty weaves, yd....29c
49c to 69c Yd. Silk Lisle, Sateen Linings, yd....29c
85c yd. A. B. C. Silk (limited color assort.), yd....49c

Children's Shoe Shop—Second Floor
14—$2 Children's Felt Slippers, pair....95c
33—$2.50 Hard Sole Ballet Slippers, pair....50c
9—$2.75 Leather Gym. Shoes, pair....50c
48—98c Boys' Tennis Shoes, pair....50c

Boys' Shop—Second Floor
100—54c Play Suits, sizes 1 and 2 only, each....19c
28—$2.98 Raincoats, broken sizes, each....$1
30—$1.98 Corduroy Sleeveless Vests, each....50c
25—$3.98 Jersey Suits, each....$1.19
75—69c One-Piece Pajamas, pair....39c
100—$1 Knit and Nainsook Underwear, each....39c
100—69c Shirts and Blouses, each....39c
25—98c Boys' Sweaters, each....49c

Linen Shop—Second Floor
6—$2.25 Tufted Chenille Lid Covers, each....98c
8—$3.95 Linen Cloth and Napkin Sets, set....$2.95
9—$7.50 Linen Cloth and Napkin Sets, set....$5.39
23—$2 7-Piece Colored Peasant Sets, set....$1.39
34—$2 17-piece Peasant Oblong Sets, set....$1.39
8—$3.50 Hand Blocked Linen Cloths, 52x52, each $2.59

Domestic Shop—Second Floor
$1.65 to $3.75 Hemst'd Sheets (soiled) ea. $1.23 to $2.80
65c to 95c Hemst'd Cases (soiled) each....48c to 70c

Blanket and Spread Shop—Second Floor
35—$7.50 and $8.50 Dolly Madison Spreads, each $5.49

Art Goods Shop—Second Floor
36 Pairs—75c Pair Pillow Slips, stamped, pair....45c
12—$1 Decorated Table Stands, each....50c
95 Yds.—65c 2-Inch Silk Lamp Shade Fringe, yard.30c

Coat Shop—Third Floor
2—$45 Misses' Unfurred Winter Coats, each....$29
5—$69.50 to $89.50 Misses' Winter Coats, each....$43
4—$69.50 Women's Furred Winter Coats, each....$39

Budget Shop—Third Floor
8—$9.75 Misses' Dark Dresses, each....$5.95
9—$16.75 Misses' Crepe Dresses, each....$7.95

Special Size Dresses—Third Floor
35—$19.75 to $49.75 Dark Frocks, each....$12.75
11—$29.75 to $49.75 Dark Frocks, each....$19.75

Corset Shop—Third Floor
35—$1 Brassieres, assorted styles, each....48c
44—79c Narrow Brassieres, each....38c
23—$1 Long Brassieres, each....48c
35—$1.50 Brassieres, medium widths, each....75c

3...$79.50 Freshman Console
RADIOS
$29.95
Imagine! This wonderful reduction on this nationally known 10-tube Radio. Hurry!
Radio Shop—Fourth Floor

950—$2.50 Room Lots of
WALL PAPER
$1 Lot
10 rolls wall paper, 16 yards border and 6 rolls ceiling. Patterns for all rooms.
Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

29—$10.75 to $19.75
Sports Frocks
$3.98 Each
Knit and wool dresses in a variety of attractive styles.
Sports Shop—Second Floor

Reg. $1.98 3-Pc. Twin
Sweater Sets
$1 Set
Twin sweaters with matching berets. Just 79 of these Eiderknit sets.
Sweater Shop—Second Floor

Reg. $2.98 Corduroy &
Wool Skirts
$1 Each
Just 14! Grand values for such nicely tailored styles.
Skirt Shop—Second Floor

$2.98 Print Voile and
COTTON DRESSES
$1.69
Women's sizes in the print voiles—half sizes (42½ to 48½) in the cottons.
Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

$1.98 Linen and Cotton
BLOUSES
$1
22 dark linens in sizes 32 to 38 (mostly black). 20 plaid cotton blouses, sizes 32 to 38.
Blouse Shop—Third Floor

Plain and Printed
SILK REMNANTS
1/2 *Off Marked Remnant Prices*
Plain silks, printed silks, and novelty silks . . . for frocks, blouses, undies.
Special Sales Table—2nd Floor

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor
33—$1.95 Milanese Silk Panties, sizes 5, 6, 7, each $1.29
25—$1.35 Silk Kayserettes, small only, each....46c
36—50c Beige Rayon Bloomers, sizes 6 to 14, each..25c
59—$1 Athletic Union Suits, broken sizes, each....50c

Silk Lingerie Shop—Third Floor
96—$3.98 Silk Night Gowns, each....$1.99
24—$3.98 Figured Satinette Pajamas, pair....$2.65
21—$1.98 Tailored Silk Step-Ins, each....99c

Infants' Shop—Third Floor
15—$1.98 Baby Shawls, each....98c
120 Pcs.—Infants' Knit Underwear....⅓ and ½ Off

Popular Price Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor
3000 Rolls—50c Oatmeal Papers, roll....17c
1500 Rolls—45c Embossed Scenics, etc., roll....12c
2500 Rolls—35c 18-Inch Sun-Tested Papers, roll....9c

China and Glassware Shops—Fourth Floor
125—50c and $1 Bread and Butter Plates, each...25c
75—$1.50 Grapefruit Glasses, each....75c
166—50c Soup Bowls and Fruit Dishes, each....25c
168—50c Salad and Bread and Butter Plates, each 25c
152—50c Large Bowls, each....25c
187—$1 Salad Plates, After Dinner Coffees, each ..50c
188—$1 Soup Plates and Egg Cups, each....50c
187—$1 Open Vegetable Dishes, each....50c
188—$1 Meat Platters and Plates, each....50c

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor
34—50c to 75c Mechanical Wood Toys, each....25c
58—50c to 75c Mechanical Toys, assorted, each....25c
167—25c to 50c Iron Toys, assorted, each....15c
36—75c to $1.25 Iron Toys, assorted, each....25c
50—$1.50 to $2.00 Iron Toys, assorted, each....50c
10—$1 Enameled Sewing Cabinets, each....39c
19—$1 Enameled Roly Polys, each....50c
20—50c Kiddies' Sand Trays, each....25c
23—50c Kiddies' Sand Sets, each....25c

Luggage Shop—Fourth Floor
8—$2.50 Canvas Utility Bags, each....$1
15—$1.98 Fabricord Overnight Bags, each....$1
7—$15 Over Night Leather Cases, each....$9.98
27—$14 to $18 Ladies' Suitcases, 22-inch, each....$9.98

Phonograph Record Shop—Fourth Floor
500—75c Dance and Classical Records, each....10c
100—75c Dance and Classical Records, each....35c

Radio Shop—Fourth Floor
1—$49.95 Majestic Auto Radio, 6 tubes....$29.95
3—$12.50 Kadette Pocket Radios, each....$8.75
3—$19.95 General Midgets, each....$10.75

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor
2—$18 36x63 American Orientals, each....$11.50
15—$1.85 Grass Throw Rugs, each....98c
2—$32.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs, each....$19.95
2—$30 8.3x10.6 Rugs, each....$22.50
1—$29.50 5x9 Broadloom Rug, rust....$15
1—$38 6x12 Burgundy Broadloom Rug....$19.95
1—$30 4.6x12 Egg Plant Broadloom....$18.25
1—$60 9x9 Taupe Broadloom Rug....$39.50
1—$43.50 9x6.6 Peach Broadloom Rug....$24.50
1—$35 5.3x12 Briar Broadloom Rug....$21.50
300—$1.55 Inlaid Linoleum, square yard....$1.10
9—$7 to $9 27x54-Inch Throw Rugs, each....$5.00
1—$49.75 6x9 Fine Wilton Rug....$37.25
3—$50 9x12 Bedroom Rugs, each....$31.75
10—$12.75 27x54 Anglo Persians, each....$8.75
2—$4 4.6x6.6 Fine Wilton Rugs, each....$25

Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor
79—79c to $1 Odd Panels, each....39c
295 Yds.—45c Casement Cloth, yard....14c
450 Yds.—39c to 75c Cretonnes, yard....21c
128—$1.75 to $2.25 Window Shades, various sizes, ea. 59c
240—25x25 Upholstery Squares, each....15c

35 Infants' Coats and
COAT SETS
1/3 AND 1/2 OFF
Just in time for Spring. These Coats are in pastel shades in sizes 3 to 6.
Infants' Shop—Third Floor

11—9x12 American
ORIENTALS
$37.50 Each
Originally $55 to $65! Attractive designs and blended colorings.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

15—Wilton Throw
RUGS
$3.25 Each
Originally $8 each. 27x54-inch size. Colorful patterns. A real buy.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

100—Carpet
SAMPLES
$1.10 Each
Originally $2.00 and $3.00 each. 27x36-inch size. Good quality!
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

30—$1.98 to $12.50 Framed
PICTURES
1/2 Price
Many unusually lovely Pictures at this great reduction! Various types and sizes!
Picture Shop—Sixth Floor

Boys' Kaynee
WASH SUITS
$1.19
Originally $2.98. Sizes 4 to 10. Just 135 of them! Each $1.19.
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

287 Prs. Women's
SHOES
$3.89 Pr.
Originally $6.50 to $10. Incomplete size range. All sales final.
Shoe Salon—Second Floor

490—$1.25 to $2
CURTAINS
79c Pr.
Ruffled and tailored styles, 2 to 12 of a kind.
Curtain Shop—Fourth Floor

Furniture Shops—Fifth and Sixth Floors
7—$42.50 Walnut Vanities, each....$14.75
3—$26.50 Walnut Dressing Tables, each....$10.95
3—$29.50 Jenny Lind Beds, each....$19.75
1—$29.50 Maple Poster Bed....$12.75
3—$29.50 Maple Jenny Lind Beds, each....$19.75
1—$24.75 Twin Size Ladder Back Bed....$12.75
2—$27.50 Twin Poster Beds, each....$14.75
1—$187.50 6-Piece Bedroom Suite....$110
1—$308.25 6-Piece Bedroom Suite....$119
1—$267.50 6-Piece Bedroom Suite....$129
1—$245 6-Piece Bedroom Suite....$129
6—$29.50 Oak Dining-Room Chairs, each....$12.75
1—$39.50 Maple Serving Table....$16.75
8—$19.75 Maple Side Chairs, each....$12.75
1—$95 Mahogany Corner Cupboard....$29.50
12—$7.75 Odd Dining Chairs, each....$2.95
1—$232 10-Piece Dining-Room Suite....$125
1—$489 9-Piece Oak Dining Suite....$245
1—$75 Walnut Gateleg Table....$29.50
1—$35 Walnut Drop-Leaf Table....$16.75
1—$65 Mahogany Spinet Desk....$27.50
1—$245 2-Piece Living-Room Suite....$165
1—$155 Tapestry Covered Odd Sofa....$75
1—$225 2-Piece Living-Room Suite....$110
1—$35 Occasional Chair....$19.75
1—$42.50 Occasional Chair....$29.50
2—$16.75 Chippendale Desk Chairs, each....$7.75
1—$55 Solid Mahogany Side Chair....$19.75
1—$37.50 Marble Top Walnut Commode....$14.75
1—$39.50 Mahogany Occasional Chair....$19.75
1—$95 Walnut Pier Cabinet....$24.75
2—$35 Walnut Occasional Tables, each....$12.75
1—$79 Women's Walnut Desk....$49
15—$1.45 Metal Smoking Stands, each....75c
10—$2.95 End Tables, each....$1.25
1—$32.50 Colonial Mantel Mirror....$16.75
1—$49 Georgian Mirror, gilt frame....$22.50
1—$95 Mirror, gold leaf....$45
1—$35 Occasional Table, chestnut....$14.75
3—$24.75 Butterfly Coffee Tables, each....$7.75
1—$125 Upholstered Easy Chair....$49
1—$65 Small Drop-Leaf Table....$19.75
1—$115 Italian Armchair....$29.50
2—$32.50 3-Drawer Commodes, each....$12.75
1—$120 Satinwood Occasional Table....$35

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor
18—$1.25-$2.98 Novelty Lamp Bases, each....69c
18—98c-$2.49 Assorted Lamp Bases, small, each....49c
41—39c-69c Small Lamp Shades, each....10c
30—90c-$1.98 Lamp Bases, slightly damaged, ea....19c
12—$2.95 Student Lamps, complete, each....$1.29
50—50c-$2.50 Silk Candle Shades, each....19c

Picture Shop—Sixth Floor
48—60c-90c Wall Photo Frames of Wood, each....29c
50—59c-75c Small Framed Pictures, each....39c
27—$2.22 Wall Mirrors, pier type, each....$1.49

Electric Shop—Downstairs
2—$5.98 Combination Grills, each....$2.69
4—$6.50 Electric Heaters, each....$2.95
10—$1.98 Electric Hair Dryers, each....98c
10—$2 Electric Hot Plates, each....$1.29

Housewares—Downstairs
20—$1.98 Aquariums and Stands, each....75c
17—$1 Wear-Ever Fry Pans, each....75c
40—50c Food Molds, each....29c
32—$2.25 Wear-Ever Triplicate Sets, set....$1.49
31—$1.95 Wear-Ever Cake Pans, each....$1.49
31—$1.98 Aquarium Electric Lights, each....$1.39
82—75c Fancy Sandwich Boards, each....49c
132—25c Aluminum Cleaner, each....17c
63—$1 Steel Dutch Ovens, each....30c
3—$8.95 Cereal Sets, with rack, each....$5.95
24—$1 Fancy Cookie or Cracker Jars, each....75c
63—$1.25 Coffee Dispensers, each....79c
57—$1 Fancy Metal Trays, each....35c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

14 Pairs—$3.50 Damask Draperies, set....$1.98
2 Pairs—$4 Damask Draperies, set....$2.50
25—50c Tapestry Scarfs, each....25c
14—79c Marquisette Panels, each....59c
42—75c Decorated Lunch Cloths, 52x52, each...50c
12—$4.50 Japanese Linen Tablecloths, each...$2.75
29—$2.25 Jap. Linen Bridge Cloth, 6 Napkins, $1.39
12—$4.50 Wool-Filled Comforts, 72x84, each..$2.75
100—$1.39 Pair Cotton Blankets, pair....89c
$1 to $1.98 Yard Remnants of Silk, yard....69c
50c to 59c Women's Bags, each....39c
50c to $1 Men's Scarfs, each....39c
52—$15.95 Men's All-Wool Overcoats, each..$10.75
78—$11.50 Men's All-Wool Suits, each....$7.93
33—$11.50 Men's All-Wool Topcoats, each....$7.93
25—$1.95 to $2.95 Silk Blouses, each....89c
30—88c Shoulderettes, to clear, each....39c
38—$1.49 to $2.29 Pull-Over Sweaters, each....89c
48—$2.95 Twin Sweater Sets, each....$1.59
40—$7.75 Dark Silk Dresses, to clear, each....$2.99
30—$5.98 Dark Silk Dresses, each....$2.00
37—$26.95 and $29.75 Winter Coats, each...$13.95
10—$15.75 Winter Coats, broken sizes, each..$8.93

$1 to $3 Pieces of Novelty
Costume Jewelry
49c Each
Including necklaces bracelets, earrings, compacts and cigarette cases.
Jewelry Shop—First Floor

125 Women's
BAGS
$1 Each
Originally $1.49 to $2.49 each. Assorted styles and shapes.
Bag Shop—First Floor

Fine Woolen and Rayon
REMNANTS
1/2 *Off Marked Remnant Prices*
Wonderful values in plain and fancy weaves. Choose early!
Special Sales Table—2nd Floor

100 Winter
HATS
50c Each
100 felts and fabrics, to sell at 50c each, all former prices disregarded!
Hat Shop—Third Floor

Men's 29c Pair
HOSIERY
5 Pairs $1
441 pairs of men's fancy hose. Good selection of patterns.
Men's Shop—First Floor

Children's
SLIPPERS
$1 Pair
44 pairs of strap slippers, originally $1.95 pair. Sizes 5½ to 3.
Shoe Shop—Second Floor

25c Cut Crystal and
Polished Tumblers
15c Each
250 pieces! Choice of 5 oz., 9 oz. or 12 oz. tumblers! Graceful shapes.
Glassware—Fourth Floor

Choice 350 Reg. 25c
Odd Pieces China
10c Each
Bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, meat platters, sugar bowls and steins!
China Shop—Fourth Floor

FEDERAL LIQUOR TAXES SHOW SLIGHT DECLINE

$22,000,000 in January on Spirits, Beer and Wine—$24,000,000 in December.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Internal Revenue Bureau figures show that January tax collections on distilled spirits, beer and wine amounted to $22,132,000, as compared with $24,428,000 in December. Beer accounted for a $2,600,000 decrease, while the liquor production tax jumped from $8,651,000 to $9,651,000.

All January internal revenue collections came to $182,404,000, as compared with $302,431,000 in December and $86,804,000 in January, 1933. January income tax payments were only $15,850,000, as compared with $128,285,000 in December, the month of fourth period payments on 1932 incomes.

Tobacco taxes in the first month of 1934 were $40,974,000, compared with $28,171,000 in December, with the levy on cigarettes supplying most of the difference by increasing from $23,899,000 to $34,450,000.

Stamp taxes on capital stock and bond issues increased from $1,194,000 to $1,678,000 between December and January, while capital stock transfers went from $2,037,000 to $2,294,000.

Manufacturers' excise tax payments in January were $29,648,000, as against $37,214,000 in December. The declines were distributed, but a reduction in the gasoline tax from 1½ to 1 cent a gallon dropped this revenue from $22,710,000 to $17,677,000.

Automobiles paid only $711,000, as compared with $1,413,000 in December, while tires increased from $1,560,000 to $1,678,000. Miscellaneous collections dropped from $9,242,000 to $8,489,000.

Agricultural processing taxes were $43,312,000 in January, as compared with $46,634,000 the previous month.

CHINESE PLEA TO ROOSEVELT AGAINST SILVER PRICE RISE

Bankers Say Increase Would Be Blow to Country Due to Adverse Trade Balance.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. — Chinese bankers, convinced that an increase in the price of silver would be unfavorable to China, appealed directly to President Roosevelt today to consider the Chinese in any American program to rehabilitate silver. Roosevelt replied to their message, saying that the Chinese position would be considered.

The bankers said they had told Roosevelt that in view of China's adverse trade balance, a higher price on silver would be a blow to the country. It was recently reported that China was considering an embargo on silver to combat American efforts to assist the metal.

377,000 ADDITIONAL ACRES FOR THE NATIONAL FORESTS

Purchase Plans Completed at Washington; Average Price $2.50 an Acre.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A total area of 377,302 acres was approved yesterday for purchase as an additioon to the national forests by the National Forest Reservation Commission.

Completion of purchase plans for this area, mostly in small tracts of timber land in all states east of the Great Plains, together with 812,372 acres approved Jan. 11, brings the total of land acquired under the program inaugurated last spring to more than 3,000,000 acres. The average price was $2.50 an acre.

Acreage approved for purchase in national forests includes: Gasconade, 7171, to cost $17,500; Illini, 800, to cost $4000.

TO OPERATE ON TRAINED SEAL

Eye Specialist Will Try to Restore Sight to Blinded Animal.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22. — Ginger, a valuable trained seal of vaudeville, blinded in an accident, is going to be operated on in an attempt to restore its sight. H. W. Winston, owner of the animal, has arranged with Dr. Arnold S. Chaimov, eye specialist, to perform the operation.

"I have never heard of an operation to restore the sight of a seal, but Dr. Chaimov became interested and we are going to make an effort to restore Ginger's ability to see," Winston said. Meantime, Winston and Dr. Chaimov are making a straitjacket to hold the 200-pound seal for the operation.

Colds
Ended in a day

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S Extraordinary Month-End Reduction Sale.....

Corsettes, Girdles, Step-Ins
$5, $6.50 & $7 Values
$3.00
¶ Many styles in Bien Jolie, Nature's Rival, Nemoflex, Redfern and other makes. Broken size ranges. 134 in lot.
Fifth Floor

Emerson Auto Radios
Originally $49.50
$29.95
¶ Just 15! Have illuminated remote control and superheterodyne circuit! Get yours now!
Eighth Floor

O'Shocker Rol-O-Practors
$1 Style
39c
$1.50 Style
59c
¶ Pat O'Shocker's Rol-O-Practor, endorsed as an excellent exerciser!
Eighth Floor

Wool Wilton Rugs
9x12 Size! $62.50 Value
$30
¶ Six of these excellent quality seamless Wool Wiltons! They're Bigelow-Sanfords, too! Long-wearing.
Ninth Floor

Main Floor—Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Etc.

72—Women's Soiled $2.98 & $4.98 Bags.....$1
1000—20c Palmolive Talcum Powder.....2 for 15c
100—50c Clothes Brushes; Black Bristles . . . 25c
450—25c Dee Lemon Tooth Paste 10c
250—55c Hudnut Narcisse Rouge 28c
150—25c Magnifying Mirrors 15c
500—50c Peachblow Face Powder 15c
350—50c Trejur Lipsticks 19c
288—50c Montebelli Castile Shampoo 35c
500—50c Takamini Bamboo Tooth Brush, 6 for 43c
350—15c Size Conti Castile Soap . . 2 cakes 15c
300—69c Size April Showers Body Powder . . 49c
6—Hollywood Movie Cameras; with Case, $17.75
1—$175 Eastman K Projector; with Case, $119.50
150—50c Velveteen* Hat Stands; 3 in Set 39c
100—35c Chintz Coat Hangers; 6 in Set 29c
240—19c Shinola Sets; Brush and Dauber . . 14c
144—7½c Pollyshine Shoe Polish 5c
108—25c Rubber Coverall Aprons 15c
150—59c Duplex Curling Irons; Electric . . . 29c
144—$1 Lady Dainty Girdles; Rayon and Satin, 69c
200—25c Cretonne Chair Pads . . . . . 4 for 79c
200—59c Suede Boston Bags; Snap Closing . . 44c
* Cotton.

Third Floor—Fabrics, Linens

109—25c Ecru Linen Peasant Napkins, 17x17, ea. 17c
19—$2.49 Fringed Peasant Type 58x58 Cloths, $1.49
186—$1.25 Heavy Linen Crash 54x70 Cloths . 98c
127—$1.59 Heavy Linen Crash 60x80 Cloths . $1.25
157—49c H. S. Linen Huck Towels, col. borders, 38c
32—$2.89 H. S. Bisso Linen Scarfs, 18x45 in., $1.45
55—$1.29 Lace-Trimmed 14x20 Linen Doilies . 88c
25—$1 All-Linen Card Table Covers 79c
125—$1.39 Extra Length 81x108-Inch Sheets . $1.10
140—98c Fancy Pillowcases, medallions, pair . . 58c
85—$2.69 Goose, Turkey Pillows, 20x27, ea., $1.85
45—$4.98 Heavy Beacon Blankets, 72x84-in., $3.69
22—$3.50 Green Rayon 90x108 Spreads . . $2.77
250 Prs.—Women's Mules & Bedroom Slippers, $1.69
76 Prs.—$8.95 Two-Tone Sport Oxfords . . $5.98
136 Prs.—Women's Sport & Street Shoes . . $6.95
52 Prs.—Children's $3.45 Bally-Strap Shoes . $1
76 Prs.—Misses' & Children's Shoes $1.95
133 Prs.—$3.95 to $5.95 Jr.-Deb. Shoes . . . $2.95
21 Prs.—Children's $12.50 Riding Boots . . $5.95

Main Floor Balcony

350—25c Picture Back Bridge Cards, Deck . . 19c
125—$2.50 Florentine Leather 5-Pc. Desk Sets, 98c
160—59c Montag Stationery; 60 Shts., 50 Env., 39c
29—$2.50 "Sails of Gold" Children's Stories . 59c

Second Floor

57—Boys' $2.50 Blue Jackets, Sizes 14-16-18, $1.85
45—Boys' $2.69 Beacon Robes, odd sizes . $1.94
160—Boys' $1.00 Sport Shirts, short sleeves . 59c
85—Boys' $1.98 Wash Top Suits, 8, 9, 10 . . $1.29
72 Prs.—Men's Disc'tinued $6 to $7 Oxfords, $4.44
42—Men's Suede Blouses; Spotted Skins, $2.62
68—$1.50 Pin Check Overalls; 32 to 36 . . . 79c
59—Men's Soiled $4.95 Trench Coats . . . $1.95
108—Men's $2.95 Terry Robes, small sizes . $1.88
412 Doz.—Women's 8⅓c to 10c 'Kerchiefs . . . 5c
69 Doz.—Women's 50c Linen 'Kerchiefs . . 25c
75 Doz.—Men's 35c Linen 'Kerchiefs 18c
278—Women's $2.50 Gloria Silk Umbrellas . $1.44
345 Prs.—Women's $1 Silk Mesh Hose, Pair . . . 48c
444 Prs.—Children's 50c Lisle Half Socks . . 25c
437—Women's 69c to $1 Neckwear Pieces . . . 49c
350—59c Colored Pencils; 12 Colors; box 19c
700—10c Typewriter Second Sheets; 140-Pkg., 7½c
115—$1.25 Metal Cash and Utility Boxes . . . 79c
72—1934 Office Desk Calendars, ... Less ⅓
306 Prs.—Men's 50c, 75c Wool & Wool Mix Sox, 35c
894 Prs.—Men's 25c Fancy Rayon Sox . . 5 for $1
360 Prs.—Men's 55c Silk & Rayon Sox, 38c, 2 Prs., 75c
586—Men's Pajamas, broken lines, $1.65 Values, $1
129—Men's slightly soiled $5 Silk Pajamas . $2.99
67—Men's $5 Varsity Pajamas $2.45
218—Men's $1 and $1.50 Elastic Suspenders . . . 53c
115—Men's $1.50 Hickok Pigskin Belts 98c
47—Men's $5 and $6 Idol Flannel Shirts . . . $2.93
475—Men's 50c Hickok & Paris Elastic Garters, 25c
194 Prs.—Men's $1 Washable Fabric Gloves . . 25c

Sixth Floor—Curtains, Etc.

5—Demonstrator $89 White Rotary Machines, $58
3—Sample $100 R't'ry Con. Elec. M'ch'n's, $69.50
2—Sample $125 Domestic Electric Machines, $78
2—Sample $55 Portable Electric Machines, $32.50
200—70c Opaque Window Shades; 3x7-Ft., Ea. . 49c
22—$5.98 Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, each, $3.98
87—$1.39 Tailored Bungalow Net Panels, Ea., $1.09
74 Prs.—$5.69 Case. Curtains; Extra Wide, $3.98
129 Prs.—$1.39 Dotted, Ruffled Curtains, Pr. . . $1
38 Prs.—$5 & $5.98 Damask Draperies, Pair, $3.69
280 Yds.—39c & 50c Net & Marquisette, Per Yd., 29c
30—$1.69 Piano Bench Pads; 14x34-Inch . . . 98c
60—$1.69 & $1.98 Ch'tz Spr'ds & Drapes, Ea., $1.10
23—$8.95 & $10.98 Rayon Taffeta Drapes, Pr., $5.49
404—Soiled 25c to $1.98 Stamped Pieces, 12c to $1
52—Muss'd 39c to $5 N'dlew'k Models, 19c to $2.50
177—$1 to $1.50 Treasure Shop Gift Articles . 47c
299—75c Chinese Brass Pieces, Each 39c

Fourth Floor

25—Misses' $35 Lapin* Jackets $18
55—Women's & Misses' $29.75 to $59.75 Coats, $23
48—Women's & Misses' $49.75 to $79.50 Coats, $33
42—Women's & Misses' $89.50 to $125 Coats . $43
60—Misses' $16.75 to $25 Spring Suits . . . $10
57—Misses' $16.75 to $19.75 Evening Frocks . $8
123—Misses' $16.75 to $39.75 Dresses $12
110—Women's and Misses' $12.75-$16.75 Frocks, $5
138—Misses, Jr. Misses' $7.98-$10.75 Frocks . $3.79
58—Women's $19.75 to $22.75 Frocks . . $11.75
* Dyed Coney.

Tenth Floor—Wall Paper

65 Room Lots—$2 to $2.50 Lots Wall Paper, 98c
48 Room Lots—Craftex Paper; 30-Inch . . . $2.89
250 Rolls—18c to 24c Bedroom Papers, Roll . . 7c
25 Bundle Lots—4 to 8 Rolls Paper in Bundle, 39c
400 Rolls—24c to 30c Living Room Papers . . 10c

285 Bed Sheets
Twin Size! $1.39 Kind,
95c
¶ Slightly soiled on the edges . . . but a splendid, heavy quality of smoothly woven cotton.
Third Floor

Fringed Bridge Sets
238 Only 98c Kind,
78c
¶ 36x36-inch cloth, with multi-colored borders . . . and four matching napkins. Attractive color schemes.
Third Floor

Italian Dinner Sets
Regularly $10.95,
$7.88
¶ 17 of these ecru linen sets. Hand-embroidered, with cut work. 72x90-in. cloth, and 8 napkins.
Third Floor

EAGLE STAMPS
Add to Your Savings!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Women's Silk Scarfs
58c to $1 Kinds,
39c
¶ 76 dozen attractive silk scarfs in vividly colorful designs! Fashion right Ascot style.
Main Floor

Gloria Silk* Umbrellas
For Women! $2.50 Kind,
$1.44
¶ 278 of these colored umbrellas, in the popular 16-gilt rib wood shank style. Smart handles.
Main Floor
* Silk and Cotton.

Women's Fabric Gloves
69c to $1.25 Kinds
49c
¶ 118 dozen washable chamois suede slip-ons. All sizes . . . in black, brown, and spring colors.
Main Floor

Beginning Friday . . . Plan to Fill All Your Needs in

Men's 2-Trouser Suits
$25 and $28.50 Values! Choice $21.50
¶ 108 good-looking Suits in this group! Grays and browns in worsted and hand-woven twists. Sizes for regular, tall, short and stout men.

35 Men's Topcoats . . . Special! Choice at $14.50
Some Hartis effect reversible coats included!
$22.50 and $25 Winter Overcoats, Choice $17.95
Dark coats and mixtures; broken sizes.
Second Floor

NO MAIL OR PHONE

Women's Silk Hose
Irregulars of 85c to $1.15 Grades
54c
...lk-top, full-fash-...d hose in medium ...ce and chiffon ...ghts. Broken ...s. 728 Pairs.
Main Floor

2500 Pc Novelt Jewelr
Original 50c to $
29c
¶ Rhinestone! Replica pearl other smart st necklaces, bra pins, etc.
Main

...en's Shirts
$1.35, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.50 Kinds Included!
...4 in the ...! Each **99c**
...hem by the half dozen! Some ...mussed. Plain colors and fancy ... collar attached, neckband, col...tch styles. Sizes 13¾ to 18 in

...'s Capeskin Gloves
$1.95 Value for **$1.00**
... a simulated pigskin South ... cape Glove! Soft, washable! ... size. 600 pairs!

Pure Silk Shirts
...ly $2.95, $3.50 and $4.50! ...4 to 17 but not in each ... Some noted makes . . . the lot. **$1.89**

...n's Pajamas, Choice
...0, $4 and $5 kinds! ...nd fancy broadcloths; ...ne wrapped. Sizes A, ... included. **$1.95**
Main Floor

...f-the-Month Sale of
...mnants
... at These Low Prices
...on Remnants, Yd.
...21c 29c 39c
...1 to 5¼ yards! Muslins, seed voiles, ...rgandie, lawns, voiles, white goods, ...ste and many others!

...len Remnants, Yd.
$1.35 $1.75
...uitable for skirts, suits, coats and ... Many different fabrics and a splen...ment of colors.

...k Remnants, Yd.
69c 99c $1.39
...1 to 4½ yards! Crepes, satins, taf...rs, rough weaves, brocades and ...inted and plain kinds.
Third Floor

AM
... AND OPERATED

Women's Fabric Gloves
69c to $1.25 Kinds
49c
118 dozen washable chamois suede slip-ons. All sizes . . . in black, brown, and spring colors.
Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose
Irregulars of 85c to $1.15 Grades
54c
Silk-top, full-fashioned hose in medium shades and chiffon weights. Broken sizes. 728 Pairs.
Main Floor

2500 Pcs. Novelty Jewelry
Originally 50c to $1,
29c
Rhinestone! Metal! Replica pearl and other smart styles in necklaces, bracelets, pins, etc.
Main Floor

Men's and Women's Hankies
15c to 25c Kinds,
10c
387 dozen linen 'kerchiefs, some slightly soiled. Women's have hand-embroidered corners.
Main Floor

Pond's Cleansing Tissues
2000 Pkgs. 25c Size,
2 Pkgs. 27c
The popular brand of cleansing tissues . . . soft, absorbent. Use also for handkerchiefs!
Main Floor

306 Men's Shorts
Regularly $1.00
55c
French back style! Six-button, beautifully tailored of woven materials. Extreme value!
Second Floor

140 Pairs Water-snake Shoes
For Women! $10 Kind,
$5.98
Open-shank sandals, oxfords, and side lace. Also some oxfords, in smart gray lizard.
Third Floor

Women's Cotton Frocks
89c and $1 Values
59c
Just 800! Of tub-fast prints in many attractive styles! Women's and misses' 14 to 20 and 36 to 50.
Fifth Floor

Women's Silk Lingerie
Mussed $1.98 to $3.98 Kinds
99c
200 pieces! Mussed gowns, pajamas, chemise, dance sets and panties. Broken sizes.
Fifth Floor

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED ON THESE SALE ITEMS

iday . . . ruary Offerings of Odd and Small Lots at Emphatic Savings

All Your Needs in Event - - - and Remember - - - the Smaller the Lot, the Bigger the Saving! Be Here Early!

Seventh Floor—Housewares

100—69c Flower Lamp Night Lights, batteries, 39c
100—69c Electric Tie Pressers 39c
20—$9.95 to $12.50 Electric Waffle Irons, $5.95
500—69c Electric Iron Cords, 7-Ft. Length . . 39c
3—$22.95 AC Gilbert Electric Food Mixers, $16.95
8—$119.50 Easy Spinner Washers . . . $89.50
4—$89.50 Easy Ironing Machines $49.50
3—D'strator $165 ABC-Spinner Washers, $79.50
5—$69.50 ABC Liberty Washers $49.50
4—$79.50 Apex GK-22 Electric Washers . $59.50
1—$185 Westinghouse Electric Stove . . $99.50
1—$103 Westinghouse Electric Stove . . $49.50
86—Soiled $1 to $9.98 One-of-a-Kind Lamps, Less ½
37—Soiled $4.45 Table Lamps, many styles, $2.98
212—59c Table Lamp Bases and Shades, each, 25c
150—$1 Imported China Bonbon Baskets . . 69c
520—19c Odd Hand-Decorated Glasses . . . 12c
12—$9.50 English 32-Pc. Semi-Porcelain Sets, $6.50
160—$1.50-$2 Odd Gold Encr. Dinnerware Pcs., $1
220—$1.20 doz. 12-oz. Crystal Beer Steins . . 79c
90—39c to $3.98 Pottery Vases, Boxes, etc., Less ½
55—59c to $7.98 Wooden Steins, Kegs, etc., Less ½
20—Marred $5.25 to $9.25 Kitchen Tables . $3.98
6—$64.50 Porcelain Table Top Ranges . . $53.50

Eighth Floor—Radios, Toys

100—69c Juvenile Tennis Racquets 25c
100—$1.10 Electric Lighted Coupes 49c
45—$1.50 Jack-Bilt Play Stores $1
48—75c Red Rockers for Children 39c
12—$7.50 Juvenile Autos $4.59
18—$8.98 16-Inch Wheel Velocipedes . . . $6.98
6—$17.50 De Luxe Skippy Velocipedes . $14.98
100—$1.19 Easel Blackboards, enameled . . . 98c
5—Emerson 1934 Mickey Mouse $25 Mid., $16.45
2—Emerson 1934 Radios, orig. $59.50 . . . . $39.95
2—RCA-Victor Auto Radios, orig. $39.95 . $23.95
5—Majestic 1934 Midgets, originally $22.50, $16.95
2—RCA-Victor Console Radios, orig. $39.95, $28.95
1—Sparton 10-tube Combination, orig. $235, $99.50
2—Atwater-Kent 12-tube Radios, orig. $139 . $88
50—$3.95 to $4.95 Radio Benches $2.88
500—Sparton Radio Tubes, all styles . Less 40%
15—Portable Phonographs, $15 list price . $5.95
2—$180 Alto Saxophone Outfits, silver-plated, $75
6—$10 "Resonator" Guitars, new model . $7.50
15—$8 Pin Bridge Guitars, concert size . . $5.50
25—$3.75 Ukelele Outfits; bag, book & pick, $2.15
6—$40 Tenor Banjo Outfits, with case . . $21.35
37—$2.98 Vim Rowing Machines $1.88
1—$37.50 Steel 5x9-Ft. Table Tennis Table, $27.50
5—$4.98 Cosmos Ultra-Violet Lamps . . . $3.98
14—$29.50 GE Model K Sun Lamps . . . $21.95
7—$39.50 GE Model OBT Sun Lamps . . $24.50
185—$1 to $1.25 Swinging & Standing Frames, 69c
135—$1 to $1.25 Pictures, slightly marred . . 57c

5—$109.50 Porcelain Table Top Ranges . $79.50
4—$155 Chambers Automatic Ranges . . $89.50
15—Sample $27.50 to $38.50 Heat'g Stoves, Less ¼
14—$8.95 Gas Heaters $6.95
10—$19.50 Sellers Utility Cabinets . . . $10.50
50—25c Metal Utility Phone or Plain Shelves, 15c
125—25c Metal Keep-Out Signs, etc. 10c
120—59c Bauer Oven Thermometers 35c
35—$1 Cast Iron Mail Boxes 89c
100—25c Glad Rag Polishing Cloths 15c
150—50c Shino Metal Polishing Cloths 35c
60—50c to 79c Willow Market Baskets . . . 29c
125—20c Metal Iron Stands for ironing boards . 15c
100—50c and 75c Self-Wringing Mops 39c
45—$4.95 Bathroom Bench Hampers . . . $2.98
90—$1 Round Aluminum Roasters 60c
60—$1.25 Four-Piece Bridge Tray Sets . . . 75c
80—$1 Cast Iron Sandwich Toasters 50c
60—98c Poppy Seed Grinders 45c
80—69c Square Cast Iron Skillets 25c
115—$1.25 Coffee Dispensers, glass container . 75c
180—25c Three-Minute Egg-Timers 10c
80—65c Cast Iron Patty Shell Sets 45c
200—29c Plated Salt & Pepper Shakers, set . 20c

Fifth Floor—Underwear, Etc.

300—Women's Uniforms and Handicoats . . 89c
89—Women's $1.50 to $3.98 Glove Silk Undies, 97c
86—Girls' Orig. $1.98 All-Wool Sweaters, . $1.19
35—Girls' Orig. $3.98 Brown Wool Skirts . . $1.79
242—Women's Cotton Gowns and Slips . . . 50c
89—79c All-Wool White Shoulderettes . . . 39c
55—$2.98 All-Wool Shoulderettes $1.89
14—Women's $6.98 All-Wool Flannel Robes . $4.89
6—Originally $16.75 to $29.75 Tea Gowns . $5.79
7—$13.98 to $16.98 Full Size Cribs $7.88
10—$9.98 Nursery Chests; 4-Drawer . . . $6.66
6—$82.98 Nursery Furniture Ensembles, Less ½
100—Tots' $1 to $1.79 Jersey Dresses 87c
100—Tots' $2.98 & $3.49 Silk Dresses . . . $1.94
129—50c to 75c Brassieres; Broken Sizes . . 19c
181—$2 to $3 Long Line Brassieres 98c

Ninth Floor—Rugs, Luggage

85—$1.98 Orphan Annie 24x36 Rugs 79c
300 Yds.—$2.50 Axminster 27-In. Carpeting, Yd. $1
1—$250 Saxony Hooked 12x18-Ft. Carpet, $98.50
1—$375 Super High Pile Wilton, 16.11x18.10, $189
1—$275 Thick Super-Wilton, 14.1x15.8 . . $149
10—$24.50 H'vy 9x12 Imported Drugget Rugs, $15
6—$87.50 Seamless 9x18 Axminsters $49
7—$21.75 to $25 Fitted Cases $14.98
21—$5.98 Striped Canvas Airway Cases . . $3.98
4—$29.75 and $32.50 Walrus Gladstones . $19.98
26—Soiled $1.98 Talon-Fastener 18-In. Bags . . $1
1—$75 Hartmann Canvas Wardrobe $54.50
1—$50 Rebuilt Remington Typewriter . . . $29.98

Corsettes, Girdles and Step-Ins
$3.50 to $5 Values
$2.00
Just 188! Some are boned and some unboned; well made; not all sizes in the group!
Fifth Floor

200 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters
Soiled— $1.50 Kind
$1.00
In small, medium and large sizes. There are a few colors, but mostly whites.
Second Floor

15 Bed Spreads
Originally $6.98
$4.85
Crewel - embroidered . . . in large double bed size. Heavy quality . . . in various color combinations.
Third Floor

125 Cotton Comforts
Regularly $2.50
$1.86
Figured cambric, filled with new linter cotton, and scroll-stitched. Doubled bed, 72 x 81 inches.
Third Floor

Chenille Bath Rugs
87 . . . Originally 75c to $3.69
Less ¼
Reversible, with fringed ends. Some have matching lid covers. Some are slightly soiled.
Third Floor

Damask Breakfast Cloths
102 Only $1.69 Kind,
$1.24
All-linen hemstitched damask, in rich solid colors. Cloth size . . . 54x54 inches. Nice quality.
Third Floor

Attractive Ruffled Curtains
250 Pairs! $1.98 Value
$1.23 Pr.
One pretty design! Neat woven figures; full ruffles; 2½ yards long. Various colors. Cream ground.
Sixth Floor

50 Pairs Damask Draperies
$12.98 and $15 Values
$6.49 Pr.
Imported and domestic weaves in solid color and two-tone effects! 50 in. wide; 2½ yds. long.
Sixth Floor

Domestic Sewing Machines
$79 Floor Samples
$39.85
15 table models with knee control, roomy cabinet and attachments. Allowance for old machine.
Sixth Floor

China Dinner Sets
$59 to $69 Values
$35
Just 10 of these sets! 95 and 107-pc. services for 12; of imported china in various designs.
Seventh Floor

Women's Fabric Gloves
69c to $1.25 Kinds
49c
118 dozen washable chamois suede slip-ons. All sizes . . . in black, brown, and spring colors.
Main Floor

285 Bed Sheets
Twin Size! $1.39 Kind,
95c
Slightly soiled on the edges . . . but a splendid, heavy quality of smoothly woven cotton.
Third Floor

Fringed Bridge Sets
238 Only 98c Kind,
78c
36x36-inch cloth, with multi-colored borders . . . and four matching napkins. Attractive color schemes.
Third Floor

Italian Dinner Sets
Regularly $10.95,
$7.88
17 of these ecru linen sets. Hand-embroidered, with cut work. 72x90-in. cloth, and 8 napkins.
Third Floor

EAGLE STAMPS
Add to Your Savings!

en's Shirts
$1.35, $1.65, $1.95 and $2.50 Kinds Included!
4 in the Lot Each
99c
them by the half dozen! Some unmussed. Plain colors and fancy collar attached, neckband, collar-to-match styles. Sizes 13½ to 18 in

's Capeskin Gloves
$1.95 Value for **$1.00**
a simulated pigskin South cape Glove! Soft, washable! size. 600 pairs!

Pure Silk Shirts
$2.95, $3.50 and $4.50! to 17 but not in each Some noted makes . . . the lot.
$1.89

en's Pajamas, Choice
$3, $4 and $5 kinds! and fancy broadcloths; ant wrapped. Sizes A, included.
$1.95
Main Floor

Suits
.50
up! Grays and rists. Sizes for
ce at ed! **$14.50**
hoice **$17.95**
Second Floor

285 Bed Sheets
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Third Floor

EAGLE STAMPS
Add to Your Savings!

of-the-Month Sale of
mnants
at These Low Prices
on Remnants, Yd.
21c 29c 39c
1 to 5½ yards! Muslins, seed voiles, organdie, lawns, voiles, white goods, taste and many others!

olen Remnants, Yd.
$1.35 $1.75
suitable for skirts, suits, coats and Many different fabrics and a splendment of colors.

x Remnants, Yd.
69c 99c $1.39
1 to 4½ yards! Crepes, satins, taffets, rough weaves, brocades and inted and plain kinds.
Third Floor

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

AMOUS-BARR CO.
AND OPERATED BY THE MAY CO
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

MISS PERKINS ON CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Labor Secretary "Shocked by Reckless Statements" of Opponents of Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 22.—Expressing hope that the Kentucky Legislature would ratify the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, in an address to a joint session of the Legislature yesterday said she had been "shocked by the irresponsible, reckless and unprovable statements mad by some who I believe are conscientiously opposed to the amendment."

Remarking that she did not consider it proper for her to urge adoption of the amendment by a State Legislature, Miss Perkins said, "I hope and pray that you may be led by Divine wisdom to see that this is right and good and for the benefit of all the people of the United States.

Duty of Agricultural State.

"You as an agricultural state have a solemn duty to think about the people in the industrial centers. I beg of you to think not only of your Kentucky children, but to think of all the children of the United States.

"I have read some of the articles published and circulated in this State with some emotion." She added she would not describe the emotion as "it would not be polite."

She said she had "qualms" at first over whether to accept the invitation to address the Kentucky Legislature.

"Before I accepted this invitation I sent a message over to the President of the United States," she related. "I said, 'Shall I go?'"

Miss Perkins said she received this message in reply: "FP, OK, FDR."

Roosevelt's View.

"The President has said on a number of occasions," Miss Perkins remarked, "that he is in favor of the child labor amendment. He said it when he was a candidate for Governor of New York, when he was Governor and when he was a candidate for President. He said it again the other day in a letter to Mrs. Larue Brown, the wife of a Kentuckian."

Miss Perkins said it was "fantastic to assume" that Congress would enact legislation, if the amendment were adopted, forbidding children from doing chores for their parents or for neighbors."

GERMAN CHRISTIAN JEWS ASSAIL NAZI RELIGION PLAN

Resolution Adopted by Non-Aryans Says New Movement Is Paganistic.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—German Christian Jews today defended Christianity against what they consider Nazi paganism.

Reaffirming their faith in Christianity and in Germany and pledging loyalty to the Government, a resolution read at the initial meeting of the National League of Christian non-Aryans struck boldly at the doctrines advocated by leaders of a movement for a "third religion."

The "third religion" movement was given impetus early this month with the appointment of Alfred Rosenberg, author of a book in which Christianity is decried, as supervisor of the philosophy of all German organizations. A leader of the "third religion" movement recently declared that Nazism and Christianity are incomparable.

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)
Physicians Endorse
LANE BRYANT
Adjustable Girdles for mothers-to-be



Garment Pictured $5.98
$3.98 to $11.98
Adjustment Made Without Charge Upon Request
These foundations not only safeguard your health, relieve fatigue and improve appearance, but assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.
LANE BRYANT
Second Floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

4 NAVY PLANES FORCED DOWN AT SEA, 8 FLYERS RESCUED

Converted Land Ships Taking Part in Maneuvers of United States Fleet.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—The forced landing of four converted land planes on a rough sea and the rescue of eight officers aboard them supplied the only mishap in the three-day mimic warfare of the United States fleet.

Caught in a fog so thick that a return to their ship was impossible, five of the 300 aircraft participating in the final phase of the maneuvers yesterday were instructed to fly to San Pedro. As the density of the fog increased, four of the planes were set down on rough water 25 miles at sea and 100 miles from their destination. The two men in the other plane flew "blind" to the San Pedro naval base where they reported the predicament of their companions.

The fleet, steaming toward San Diego, swung around and immediately began a search. The battleship Texas found one of the planes drifting five miles from the position where it had landed five hours earlier. An hour later destroyers rescued the crews of the other planes.

Bank to Be Liquidated.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 22. — The Martin City State Bank in Jackson County, with resources of approximately $70,000, under restrictions since the March banking holiday, has been placed in the hands of the State Finance Department for liquidation.

HAVE IT
DYKEM-IZED
?????
See Announcement Later

HELD AS EMBEZZLER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

GEORGE R. GLAUB, MESSENGER in the Hospital Commissioner's office, who has been released on bond, following issuance of a warrant charging him with embezzlement of $2269 in funds received from pay patients at city institutions. Glaub yesterday admitted that he had taken the $2269, and $200 additional from contributions of city employes to the United Relief Campaign, also entrusted to his care. He is 24 years old and resides at 4612 Louisiana avenue. He told police his peculations had occurred since last July. His salary was $63 a month.

CEMETERY PAYMASTER ADMITS FRAMING CATHEDRAL HOLDUP

Tells Police He Plotted $2800 Robbery With Gunmen; Short in His Accounts.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Thomas E. Wood, 23-year-old paymaster for four Catholic cemeteries who was robbed of $2800 at the office of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, has admitted, police say, that he engineered the holdup.

Two others, suspected of taking part in the robbery, Felix Sylvester, 33, and Frank Marchese, 40, have denied any knowledge of it.

Police said that an audit of Wood's books showed shortages. The paymaster is charged with embezzlement and conspiracy to rob, and with being an accessory.

Wood, accompanied by John McCusker, was carrying the money into the cathedral office building last Friday when they were held up near the suite of Cardinal Dougherty. Police said McCusker was innocent of any connection with the robbery.

TRAYLOR WILL SETS UP TRUST; INCOME TO WIDOW FOR LIFE

Personal Property to Her Also, With Legacies to Brothers and Sisters.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The will of the late Melvin A. Traylor left all personal and household effects to the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Y. Traylor, and left legacies to his brothers and sisters.

After payment of the bequests, which were described by associates as "modest," the remainder of the estate was left in trust with the First National Bank of which Mr. Traylor was president. Income from the trust fund after provision for Mrs. Traylor's father and two children and a sister, is given the widow for life. At her death the trust fund is to be divided into two equal parts for the benefit of Nancy F. Traylor and Melvin A. Traylor Jr., the children. In the event they leave no children, the trustee is directed to distribute $50,000 to Mr. Traylor's brothers and sisters equally, or their descendants, and the remainder is to be designated as a perpetual trust, the net income of which is to go to Northwestern University. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

FEWER COLDS
VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

"Free Parking—Allowed"
For 2 hours on week days and 1 hour on Saturday at Lynn's big parking lot next to the store. Bring your car, Lynn's will help you load it. Why not take advantage of this convenience?

Do Your Saturday Food Buying on Friday — At Lynn's
You won't be crowded. You will get better service and you buy at Saturday's prices. Lynn's have as large a display and variety of food every day the same as Saturday. Many of Lynn's customers are doing this and they like it a lot better.
PAGE BUS LINE NOW PASSES OUR DOOR.

LYNN'S
N. E. Cor. 6th and DELMAR
FORMERLY MORGAN
Open Sat. Eve. Till 6:30
"LISTEN" To Lynn's Radio Announcement every nite at 7:15 on Station WIL

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY FRI. & SAT.

"EMBER DAYS"
Friday and Saturday Visit Lynn's, St. Louis' Finest Fish & Sea Food Department.
KOSHER PICKLES 5 for 10
Sour Pickles 6 for 10



Smoked Fillets ... lb. 25
Finnan Haddie ... lb. 20
Smoked White Fish ... lb. 25
Rolled Herring ... 3 for 10
Salt Cod Fish, pound box, 23
New Fat Salt Mackerel, ea. 10
Holland Herring (Milkers) keg 88

RED SNAPPER CHANNEL CAT OR BLACK BASS lb. 23
SPANISH MACKEREL SUNFISH or CRAPPIE LB. 17½
JUMBO SHRIMP LB. 19
SMOKED HAMS Whole or ½ Lb. 12½
SMOKED BACON
Ring Liver Sausage, Long Liver Sausage, Rope, Polish or Head Cheese Lb. 12½
SLICED LEAN BACON Lb. 14

Strictly Fresh, Packed in Cartons
Eggs DOZ. 15
Fresh Dressed Poultry
"SPRINGS" Lb. 19
Young Ducks . Lb. 19
Young Hens, Lb. 16
Capons . . Lb. 25

BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY $2.15
Straight Kentucky Bourbon, 100 Proof. Made in 1917. Pint Bottle
DANIEL WEBSTER WHISKEY
Straight Bourbon, 100 Proof. Pint Bots. 98
Butter ½ pint bottle 53
Lynn's Northern Tub Butter
Or Lynn's Sweet Tub Butter ... lb. 29
3 Lbs. 85
BLUE VALLEY SUGAR CREEK MEADOW GOLD lb. 28
"TEE ELL" BUTTER, LB. 25

Schulze BUTTER POUND CARTON 26
DOMESTIC SWISS (Sliced) ... Lb. 25
CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE ... lb. 10
LOAF SANDWICH CHEESE ... Lb. 24
PURE CANE SUGAR
C. & H. in Cloth Bags
5 Lbs. . 24c
10 Lbs. . 47c
25 Lbs. $1.18
BULK 5 Lbs. 22
Pure Cider Vinegar ... 35c Gal.
Pure White Vinegar ... 30c Gal.
(Please Bring Your Jug)
Sunshine Crispy Crackers ... 1-Pound Pkg. 15

Chase & Sanborn (Dated) Coffee, Lb. 25
Kaffee Hag Sanka Coffee Instant Postum Large Cans 39



America's Famous Dessert JELL-O All Flavors 5c

FRUITS VEGETABLES
NEW TEXAS SPINACH ... 3 lbs. 14
Jonathan Apples Sound Juicy 5 lbs. 17
SOUND YELLOW ONIONS ... 3 lbs. 10
NEW GREEN CABBAGE ... 3 lbs. 10
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT ... 5 for 25
Russet Burbank Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25
STRINGLESS BEANS, ... lb. 10
Sunkist Oranges, 2 doz. 25



Boneless Beef ROAST
Try One of These Delicious Tender Beef Roasts for Your Sunday Dinner. They Are Fine.
SIRLOIN BUTTS
TOP SIRLOIN
BOTTOM ROUND OR BONELESS ROLLED ROAST
LB. 19

"STEAKS"
Round, lb. 17½
Tend'loin, 17½
Club ... lb., 20
Sirloin .. lb., 20
Porterhouse, 25

Spring Lamb (Genuine. Finest Quality in St. Louis)
LEGS . . . lb. 19
LOINS . . lb. 17½
SH'L'D'R, lb. 15
STEW . . lb. 10
CHOPS . . lb. 25

Fancy Veal (The Finest Quality in Town. Milk Fed)
LOINS . . lb. 14
SH'L'D'R, lb. 12½
BREAST . lb. 12½
CUTLETS . lb. 29
CHOPS . . lb. 15

LYNN'S BAKERY



Betty Crocker's Gold-N-Sno Layer Cake Ea. 35
Hot Cross Buns, Dozen ... 20
GRANDMA'S Cake Loaf. Each ... Coffee 23
Southern Praline Pound Cake, Full of Pecans, Each ... 24
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD For Health's Sake Try a Loaf 10

Buckwheat Flour
Whole Wheat Flour
Graham Flour
Rye Flour
Pearl Hominy
Flake Hominy
Steel Cut Oats
lb. 5
BULK FARINA, Lb. . . . 6

KELLOGG'S It's Good for You Large Pkg. 19
ALL-BRAN Small Pkg. 12
SANTOS COFFEE, Lb. ... 15
GUATEMALA COFFEE, Lb. ... 20
POSTUM CEREAL, Pkg. ... 22



SWANS DOWN SET OF 3 BEETLEWARE MEASURING SPOONS FREE with Each PACKAGE 25c

HELD IN ONE MURDER, ACCUSED IN ANOTHER

Tony Thompson Named in Iowa Warrant—Edward Tallent Sought in Same Killing.

Murder warrants against Tony Thompson, who is in City Jail awaiting trial on another murder charge, and Edward Tallent, St. Louis ex-convict, have been issued at Wapello, Ia., in connection with the killing last July of Martin Wolz on his fam five miles east of Wapello.

Police here were asked today by Sheriff George W. Oakes of Louisa County, Ia., to arrest Tallent, who is said to be in St. Louis, and to place a "hold" order against Thompson. The warrants were issued following a statement made to police by a man under arrest at Wapello, implicating Thompson and Tallent.

Wolz, 62 years old, who was said to have kept considerable sums of money in his home, was shot twice by two men after they aroused him and his housekeeper, Mrs. Susie Holcraft, from their beds about midnight and attempted to rob Wolz.

The housekeeper said Wolz apparently resisted. The men searched Wolz after he fell and fled in an automobile after binding Mrs. Holcroft. Whether the robbers obtained money was never ascertained. The housekeeper told authorities she thought she could identify the slayers.

Thompson, 33-year-old shipping clerk, is under indictment for the murder of John Link, 77, who was slugged and strangled last Nov. 23 in his rooming house at 321 South Broadway. Thompson is said by police to have admitted participation in the assault with another man and two women.

Tallent, 24, was released from the State penitentiary Feb. 8, 1933, after Gov. Park commuted a two-year sentence he had received a year before for slugging a guard and escaping from the Boonville Reformatory in 1929. He had been serving a three-year sentence at Boonville for a burglary in St. Louis.

30,000 NOTICES FOR TAX RETURNS ARE SENT OUT

They Have Not Listed Personal Property Although Served With Blanks.

Post card notices have been mailed by Assessor Coale to 30,000 persons who have failed to make personal property returns for 1934 taxation purposes. The recipients are persons on whom blanks for making returns have been served by Deputy Assessors, but who have not filed the returns.

Many of the recipients are known to own automobiles, which are taxable as personal property. The notices call on the individuals to make immediate returns at the Assessor's office, City Hall. If they fail, the Assesosr will make an arbitrary assessment of what he thinks each person's personal property is worth, then double it, under the law. The practice is to make arbitrary assessments in liberal amounts. The Assessor must carry this out by March 15.

Lord Baden-Powell 77 Today.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Lord Baden-Powell, father of the Boy Scout movement, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday today in a hospital. He is recovering from a serious illness. The day also was Lady Baden-Powell's birthday. Physicians said his condition was "wonderfully well."

NRA 1859 "FOUNDER'S WEEK" NRA 1934
BRINGS THESE GREAT WEEK-END VALUES!

And what an array of values to climax a week of historic celebration. Here's good news for the thrifty. All of these low prices are good Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 28-Oz. Jar 20c
Borden's or KRAFT LOAF CHEESE lb. 19c
American or Brick
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 48c
10 Lbs. Bulk, 47c
CLOROX The Liquid Disinfectant Qt. Btl. 23c
FRESH BULK EGGS Doz. 17c
Strictly Fresh Sunnybrook Eggs Dozen in Carton 20c
Grandmother's White BREAD SLICED OR UNSLICED 16-Oz. Loaf 6c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE Lb. 15c
3-LB. BAG, 45c
Bokar ... Lb. 21c | Chase & Sanborn Lb. 25c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats
PORK LOINS
Whole or half pieces of strictly fresh, inspected pork. Special 14 1/2 c Lb. Center Cuts Lb. 19c
Chuck Roast . lb. 10c Choice Cuts, lb. 12½c
Rib Roast . . . lb. 11c Choice Cuts, lb. 17c

PALMOLIVE OR CAMAY 3 Cakes 14c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Cakes 17c
DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halved 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ Cans 35c
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 Lb. Pkg. 14c
RALSTON WHEAT CEREAL Pkg. 21c
WHITE STAR TUNA FISH 2 7-Oz. Tins 29c
CRYSTAL WHITE Or P&G Soap 10 Reg. Bars 23c
KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 3-Lb. Can 15c
GRAPE-NUTS Pkg. 16c
ROYAL GELATIN OR JELL-O Pkg. 5c
WALDORF TISSUE 6 Rolls 25c
SCOT TISSUE 3 Rolls 20c
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO Tin 10c
PORK AND BEANS Quaker Maid 6 1-Lb. Cans 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 21c
ARGO STARCH Gloss or Corn 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 13c
NUCOA MARGARINE Lb. 10c
CREAMETTES An Easy-to-Cook Macaroni Pkg. 8c

FANCY IDAHO Potatoes-15 APPROX. LB. CLOTH BAG 37c
LARGE, FRESH Cauliflower - HD. 12c
FLORIDA, NEW RED Potatoes - - 6 LBS. 25c

SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR Pkg. 25c
MAZOLA For Salads or Frying Pint Can 15c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½-lb. Bar 19c
DOMINO SUGAR Old-Fashioned Brown or XXXX 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 13c
HERSHEY COCOA 1-lb. Can 15c
RED SALMON Sultana Brand Tall Can 15c

NOTICE By an ordinance passed by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of University City, Ramley Arcade, at 7565 Olive St. Road, will be closed Sunday, Feb. 25 and each Sunday thereafter.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
A&P Food Stores ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

ARMED PAIR ROB MAN OF $1100 IN HIS CAFE AT ALTON

James Kodros Had Withdrawn Money From Bank to Cash Payroll Checks Today.

James Kodros, proprietor of the Oriole Cafe, Alton, was robbed of $1100 by two armed men who entered the restaurant and barroom soon after he opened the front door at 7 a. m. today.

The money, in bills of small denomination, had been withdrawn from a bank yesterday by Kodros to cash checks for employes of two plants which issue payrolls today.

Kodros, who resides above the restaurant, 2248 East Broadway, was about to enter the place when an automobile stopped on the opposite side of the street. A tall man and then a short man followed him inside, drew revolvers and ordered him into a back room. They took the roll of bills from his pockets, ran out and drove away in the automobile, which they had left with the motor running. The robbers headed eastward and out of town on State Route No. 3.

Having been warned not to give a

Mavrako CANDIES
OPERA
Smooth cre —covered filled and chocolate. A tasty trea
SPECIAL FO
Assorted milk and dark choco in combination with Brazil.bo usually attractive offering....
The Finest Candie
WE SHIP AND DELIVE

Mrs. La SAND RECI
Recipes for ten special sandwiches by Mrs. Gladys T. Lang, leading St. Louis hostess and culinary authority, have been reprinted from the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.
These pamphlets may be obtained without cost upon request. Please address the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin to cover mailing.
POST-DISPATCH

CLEAN HEAT PAYS
Let the Heating S Help You
If you don't know the be furnace, let the Heating Se and advise you after ma heating plant. This service
City Ice POLAR Div.

remainder is to be designated a perpetual trust, the net income of which is to go to Northwestern University. No estimate of the value of the estate was given.

EWER COLDS VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS
EW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS
K" NRA 1934
ALUES!
NS DOWN
KE FLOUR
25c
AZOLA
alads or Frying
15c
AKER'S
HOCOLATE
19c
OMINO
UGAR
l-Fashioned Brown or XXXX
1-lb. Pkgs. 13c
RSHEY
COCOA
15c
RED
ALMON
ltana Brand
15c
WESTERN ION

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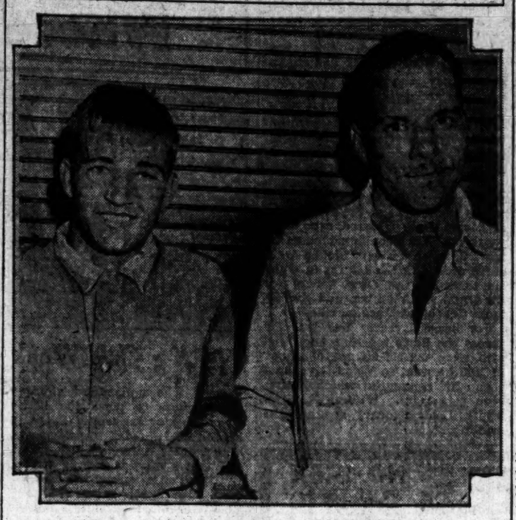
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Having been warned not to give an immediate alarm, Kodros waited several minutes before he ran out and called for help.

Stowaways Two Days at Sea on Raft



—Associated Press Photo.

JOHN PITZER and ARTHUR MARTIN, WHO arrived in New York Tuesday after being picked up in the Gulf of Mexico by the liner Santa Elena. The two men met in Galveston, stowed away on a Japanese freighter and abandoned it for a six-by-four foot raft when they learned they were to proceed to California instead of the Far East. After two days they were rescued.

LAST DAY FOR 2134 CWA WORKERS IN CITY

3300 in County Also Notified of Dismissal as Part of Demobilization.

Notice was given today to 2134 CWA employes in the city and 3300 in the county that their employment would end today. The men are to receive their final week's pay Saturday, March 3, at the usual pay stations.

Of the men dropped in the city 1982 were employed by the Department of Streets and Sewers; 104 by the President's office of the Board of Public Service, and 48 by the Department of Public Utilities. In most instances the work on which they were engaged is to be terminated; in others, forces are being reduced.

Work abandoned in the Department of Streets and Sewers includes cleaning and repairs of streets, alleys, sewer inlets, the river front, and repairs of equipment and street signs. Forty of the 48 men engaged in a sewer survey for the Board of Public Service were dropped, and 74 of 92 who were compiling a bench mark survey. The Department of Public Utilities dropped 48 who were repairing water boxes and painting fire plugs.

Each week from now until May 1, when the CWA program is to end, further reductions will be made in forces, at the rate of 2100 in the city and 500 in the county. Reductions this week leave 21,000 at work in the city and 5000 in the county.

ANTI-SMOKE LEAGUE HEAD

W. W. Horner Chosen President by Abatement Group.

W. W. Horner, consulting engineer, has been elected president of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers are: Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, vice-president; Parker H. Woods, secretary, and Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., treasurer. The new executive committee is composed of Paul Bakewell Jr., Berthoud Clifford, Louis M. Hall, Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Woods and Mrs. Denvir.

HORNER CONDEMNS BEER BILL

Says Sale Over Bars Violates Campaign Pledges.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22.—Action of the House of Representatives yesterday in passing a bill which would permit sale of beer over bars at the option of local City Councils brought a telegram last night from Gov. Henry Horner in which he condemned the proposal as a violation of campaign pledges.

Gov. Horner is in Phoenix, Ariz.

EFFORT TO CHECK SENATE REVOLT AGAINST ECONOMY

Encouraged by Passage of Bill to Eliminate Pay Cut Group Turns to Veterans' Measures.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A possible veto—the first of the Roosevelt regime—was foreseen today in connection with the revolt in the Senate on the subject of veterans' benefits.

A Republican-Democratic bloc, encouraged by a successful uprising yesterday against the economy act, pressed forward in an attempt to loosen Treasury purse strings in veterans' matters. Two presidential compromises have already liberalized benefits for the ex-soldiers, but the bloc wants more.

An open telephone wire from the Capitol to the White House was ready to carry quick word to President Roosevelt of the extent of the Senate challenge.

By a vote of 41 to 40 yesterday, the Senate, voting on the independent offices appropriation bill, overthrew provisions in the economy act for Federal pay slashes. This led leaders to predict today that if the same thing happens on veterans' matters and the House concurs, the President will send up a veto for the first time.

Administration leaders worked to press regulars into line behind the latest President compromise, put forward by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina.

Compromise Provisions.

Under this plan veterans "presumed" to have disabilities connected with service would be restored to the rolls, until their cases can be settled by the Board of Appeals. Each would get 75 per cent of the compensation allowed before the economy act of last March. The compromise would also write into law a provision for free hospitalization for needy ex-soldiers, and free domiciliary care for the permanently disabled.

The concessions left untouched the fourth point in an American Legion program, which has gained strong support. This would pension World War widows and orphans. Other amendments suggest new outlays.

Meanwhile Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite from Minnesota, gave the Senate a bonus bill. He introduced yesterday a bill for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

The House is due to take a bonus vote March 12. The President has passed the word that a veto almost certainly awaits such a bill.

On the vote yesterday to restore the full 15 per cent Federal pay cut July 1, the full strength of the Senate was not present. Thirteen Democrats joined a Republican lineup to give a 41 to 40 victory. Ninety-six ballots would be the fullest possible Senate vote, 60 of the members being Democrats.

A vote to restore one-third of the Federal pay cut, involving $26,000,000, effective from Feb. 1, to July 1, came before restoration of the full 15 per cent after that date, which will cost another $189,000,000.

The 13 Democrats voting for this proposal, offered by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, were joined by Shipstead of Minnesota, the Farmer-Laborite member, and 27 Republicans.

One Republican—Couzens of Michigan—voted with 39 Democrats in opposition.

The 13 Democrats who bolted the administration cause were Bone, Bulow, Copeland, Costigan, Dill, George, Long, McCarran, Neely, Reynolds, Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah, and Van Nuys.

Democratic leaders told newspaper men many Democrats had said they had to vote against the administration on the question because of individual pledges in their campaigns.

Other liberalizing amendments approved were one by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, to increase the pay of workers in navy yards so that 48 hours pay would be given for a 40-hour week, and one by Senator O'Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, restoring purely administrative promotions to fill vacancies in Government departments.

The administration forces had held out for a one-third restoration of the Federal pay cut, effective Feb. 1, and another one-third restoration July 1, with authority given the President to wipe out the whole 15 per cent clash then if a study of the cost of living showed it to be warranted. The McCarran amendment makes the full restoration mandatory.

HEADS BOARD OF NEW BANK

Adolphus Busch III Elected to Succeed Father.

Adolphus Busch III has been elected chairman of the board of the Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., succeeding his father, the late August A. Busch.

Adolphus Busch, vice-president of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was chairman of the Reorganization Committee for the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co., predecessor of the Manufacturers', and has been a director of the Manufacturers' since it was opened Dec. 20. His father for many years was chairman of the board of the Lafayette.

GASOLINE PRICE TO RISE 1.3 CENTS A GALLON

Standard Oil Announces Local Retail Advance; Others Expected to Follow Suit.

Retail gasoline prices in St. Louis will be increased 1.3 cents tomorrow, it is announced by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. The increase throughout the company's territory outside St. Louis will be only 1 cent. The difference in the increases is intended to bring St. Louis prices more nearly into line with those elsewhere, according to company officials.

The new local scale will be 19 cents for ethyl gasoline, 17 cents for regular and 15½ cents for the cheaper grade. Officials of other companies here indicated they would follow the lead of the Standard company. Tank wagon or wholesale prices here will be decreased 0.7 cents, and outside St. Louis, 1 cent. The "spread" of 2 cents between wholesale and retail prices is intended to provide for the increased cost of operation, it was said.

BANKS, EXCHANGES, SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Mail Deliveries Restricted to Downtown Hotels and Newspapers; Stores Open.

In observance of Washington's birthday, public offices, schools, banks, the Merchants' Exchange and the Stock Exchange were closed today and regular mail deliveries were suspended.

Downtown department stores remained open and general business continued.

Mail deliveries were made only to downtown hotels and newspaper offices. Postoffice lock boxes were accessible and service windows at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, remained open.

Independent Dairy Bombed.

By the Associated Press.

LOMBARD, Ill., Feb. 22.—A building housing an independent dairy was bombed here last night and bricks were thrown through the windows of two independent milk shops which were to open Saturday.

Hearings on Anti-Crime Bills.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Legislation recommended by the Justice Department to combat crime was introduced yesterday by Chairman Ashurst of the Senate Judiciary Committee, with an announcement that hearings would begin shortly on all proposed anti-crime measures. Attorney-General Cummings in a letter accompanying the bills said territorial limitations prevented local authorities "from adequately protecting their citizens" against racketeers and robbers.

Head COLDS
Put Mentholatum in the nostrils to relieve congestion and clear the breathing passages.
MENTHOLATUM

for BILIOUSNESS
Sour stomach gas and headache due to CONSTIPATION
Calotabs
TRADE MARK REG.
10¢ 35¢

Mavrakos CANDIES
5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4953 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASH'N
OLIVE AT B'DWAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

OPERA CREAMS
Smooth cream centers —covered with nut-filled and nut-rolled chocolate.
A tasty treat! . . . Box 39¢
SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY!
Assorted milk and dark chocolates—packed in combination with Brazil bonbons. An unusually attractive offering.....Pound 45¢
The Finest Candies In All America!
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

Mrs. Lang's SANDWICH RECIPES free
Recipes for ten special sandwiches by Mrs. Gladys T. Lang, leading St. Louis hostess and culinary authority, have been reprinted from the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.
These pamphlets may be obtained without cost upon request. Please address the Post-Dispatch, Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, to cover mailing.
POST-DISPATCH

CLEAN HEAT PAYS
Burn a Smokeless Fuel
A real economy in the end. Burns longer, very little ash, no soot, intense heat. A clean home.
Finish out the season with a smokeless fuel and see the difference.
Let the Heating Service Man Help You
If you don't know the best smokeless fuel for your furnace, let the Heating Service Man call at your home and advise you after making an inspection of your heating plant. This service is without cost. Just phone
City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE Division
Phone JEfferson 1000 or Your Nearest Station

WOLFF-WILSON'S
SEVENTH & WASHINGTON | NINTH & OLIVE | GRAND & OLIVE | GRAND & ARSENAL | DE BALIVIERE & McPHERSON | SKINKER & PERSHING
3-DAY SALE
• Thursday • Friday & • Saturday
DRUGS AND TOILETRIES
MAIL ORDERS FILLED Address 700 Washington. Add 10% to Entire Order for Postage and Packing.
These Prices Also Effective At LIGGETT'S WEBSTER GROVES

BROMO QUININE Grove's 30c Size 19c
CASCARA TABLETS 5 Grain Bottle of 100 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 12 for 56c
BEEF, WINE & IRON Full Pint 59c
HINDS Honey and Almond CREAM 50c Size 37c
MONREALE OLIVE OIL Full Pint 49c
FEENAMINTS Chewing Laxative 25c Size 17c
BARBASOL Large 65c Tube 42c
CLARINE CHOCOLATE CHERRIES Full Pound 29c
BAYER ASPIRIN Tablets 100s 59c
OVALTINE Food Drink 1.00 Size 69c

Defender HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-Qt. 79c
ELECTRIC HEATER Equipped with cord and plug. AC or DC. Guaranteed 1.19

TOILETRIES
Pompeian Face Powder. 60c Size ... 37c
Borated Baby Talc. Full Pound ... 19c
Lady Esther Cream 1.25 Size 93c
Woodbury's Creams. 50c Size.. 33c
Luxor Rouge. 50c Size 33c
Pompeian Creams. 60c Size... 37c
Ingram's Milkweed Cr'm. 50c Size 39c
Bay Rum 12-Ounce Bottle 19c
Colgate's Shav. Cream. 35c Size.... 23c
Fitch Shampoo. 75c Size 49c
Almond Hand Lotion. Full Pint 39c
Ipana Tooth Paste. 50c Size 33c
Colgate's Tooth Paste. 25c Size.... 17c
Ingram's Shaving Cream. 35c Size 23c

REMEDIES
Bromo-Seltzer 60c Size.. 39c
Russian Mineral Oil. Full Quart.... 69c
Castoria Fletcher's. 40c Size.... 26c
Caroid and Bile Tablets. 100's.. 89c
Absorbine Jr. 1.25 Size... 98c
Lysol 60c Size 37c
Sal Hepatica 60c Size .. 42c
Acidine 75c Size..... 49c
Baume Bengue 75c Size.. 47c
Cod Liver Oil Full Quart.. 79c
Jad Salts 85c Size..... 59c
Horlick's Malted Milk. Lb... 69c
Eno Effervescent Salts. 75c Size 53c
Super D Cod Liver Oil. 1.00 Size..... 59c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
ROAST TURKEY DINNER
With Celery Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Carrots or Peas, Bread & Butter, Choice of Any 5c Drink.
ALL FOR 30c

WINES & LIQUORS
LIGGETT'S ROYAL CLUB WHISKEY 15 Years Aged in Wood PINT 2.19
OLD COLONY DRY GIN Straight Distilled PINT 89c

BONDED WHISKEY
Blue Cross— 15 years old; pint, 2.49
O. F. C.— 16 years old; pint, 3.19
Old Imperial— 18 years old; pint, 2.49
Old Faithful— 10 years old; pint, 3.00
Rip Van Winkle— 16 years old; pint, 3.50
Old Overholt Rye— 12 years old; pint, 4.00
Old Gibson Rye— 12 years old; pint, 3.50
Old Quaker— 15 years old; pint, 3.25
Green Brier— 16 years old, pint 3.25

CORDIALS
Apricot, Anisette, Chartreuse, Creme de Cacao, Curacao, Creme de Menthe. 24-oz. bottle 1.92

Don Pedro WINE FORT SHERRY MUSCATEL ANGELICA 98c

Blended Whiskey
Golden Wedding Blend. Bourbon; pt. 1.84
Gibson Rye— Blended. Rye; pint, 1.84
Meadow Brook— Rye or Bourbon; pt. 1.44
Honey Dew— Blend. Bourbon; pt. 1.39
Royal Club— Blend. Bourbon; pt. 1.54
Hoosier— Blend. Bourbon; pt. 1.50
Green Brier— Blend. Bourbon; pt. 1.54

Choice Selections
Cook's Champagne. Extra Dry ... 1.95
3 Star Hennessy Cognac 4.49
Bacardi Rum Cuban Import 4.35
Haig & HAIG 5-Star Scotch... 4.75

This advertisement is not intended to offer these products for sale or delivery in any state or community wherein the advertising or sale thereof is prohibited.

Smoker's Specials
LA PROVEDORA CIGARS Perfecto Shape Formerly 15c, Now... 5c | Box of 50.... 2.25
Two Tins of HALF & HALF TOBACCO and a Fine BRIAR PIPE ALL FOR.... 29c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 12 for 68c
RUBBING ALCOHOL Full Pint 23c
VICKS VAPORUB 35c Size 23c
THEATRICAL COLD CREAM Rexall 75c Size 59c
ITALIAN BALM 60c Size 43c
CASCARETS New Chocolate 25c Size 16c
PREP FOR SHAVING Size 50c 2 for 25c
WITCH HAZEL Full Quart 33c
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA 50c Size 33c
LIGGETT'S TOOTH BRUSHES Regular 35c Values 19c 3 for 50c
POND'S CREAMS 65c Size 39c

CITY DEFICIENCY BILL AT LAST OUT OF COMMITTEE

Aldermanic Ways and Means Group Approves Measure Behind Closed Doors.

$40,000 ADDED AND $26,715 TAKEN OUT

$1,028,763 Now Provided to Take Care of 54 Items Until Close of the Fiscal Year.

Meeting behind closed doors yesterday, the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen recommended passage of the supplementary appropriations bill to meet needed city expenditures until the end of the fiscal year in April.

The bill, the cause of a caustic exchange of statements between Mayor Dickmann, who charged the committee with dilatory tactics, and several committee members, who said the delay resulted from lack of co-operation by the Mayor and department heads, was approved by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and will come up for a vote by the Board of Aldermen tomorrow.

The committee, in a three-hour executive session, made deductions totaling $26,715 and added $40,000, for a net increase of $13,285. The recommended appropriation is now $1,028,263, covering 54 items.

Secrecy Sets Precedent.

The committee established something of a precedent by holding an executive session, as it has been the practice in the past to hold open committee meetings. Reporters, who sought admittance, were met by the Negro sergeant-at-arms of the Board of Aldermen and politely informed that they would have to wait outside until the meeting was over. Several department heads, called on to furnish information, were admitted only after they had been identified by a member of the committee, who raised a shade and peered through the glass door panel.

Alderman Golden, committee chairman, said he thought the committee worked better behind closed doors. Alderman Terry said he agreed with Golden. Alderman Petersen, not a member of the committee, but one of those admitted after scrutiny, asked the reporters, "why don't you try to get into the meetings of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment?" The other committee members, Aldermen Lietchen, Slay, Hastey, Bergmann and Lange, said they had not been asked to vote on the question of an executive session, and had no objection to an open meeting.

The $40,000 Increase.

The committee recommended an increase of $40,000 in the Park Department labor item, to $103,000, to provide full time employment for regular park employes. It had been pointed out that regular employes were getting in fewer days than CWA workers employed in parks.

Requests for $9555.75 for a traffic survey by the Department of Streets, and $2160 for Efficiency Board salaries were eliminated from the bill. Golden told reporters he had "no reason" to give for taking the items out of the bill. Alderman Slay said the reason was "to cut expenses."

The request for $20,000 for additional "miscellaneous purposes" was cut to $5000 because, Golden explained, the committee had found that $3954 of the original $109,000 appropriation had been used for junket trips by the Mayor and department heads. The miscellaneous appropriation generally is used to meet benefit assessments and taxes on city property, such as the tax collected by Illinois on part of the Municipal Bridge.

Traveling Expenditures.

Golden presented an itemized list of traveling expenditures, some of which were: $1111.16, Washington trip of Mayor Dickmann and party; $261.62, convention trip of Streets' Director McDevitt to Chicago; $328.37, expenses of City Counselor Hay to Jefferson City and elsewhere; $223.45, trip of members of the Board of Public Service; $712.17, expenses of Wesley McAfee, the city's legislative representative and special tax attorney; $229.87, representatives of the Comptroller, who attended a convention at Cincinnati, City Plan Commission, $245.66; Fire Department, $141.25.

The supplementary appropriations bill was introduced Jan. 12, and went into the committee a week later.

BARGAIN CAR FARE CONTINUED

Rate From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Extended Till April 2.

Authority to continue the midday bargain car and bus fare—two rides for 10 cents between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.—until April 2 was granted the Public Service Co. yesterday by the State Public Service Commission.

The previous authority is expiring March 3. Receiver Kiel put the bargain fare in effect last July 10.

Japanese Girls Skiing in Bathing Suits



THE Japanese caption with this picture said that such a thing as this could not have happened in Japan in the Meiji era (1868-1912). Meiji means enlightened government. But with modern days have come modern ways.

WEISENBURGER TO QUIT C. OF C. POST APRIL 15

Resigned as Head to Become Vice-President of National Manufacturers' Group.

Walter B. Weisenburger, whose resignation as president of the Chamber of Commerce was announced yesterday, will continue his duties until April 15 when he will go to New York as vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Weisenburger said he would divide his time between the Chamber of Commerce and the manufacturers' association until his successor is named.

For the past 16 years, Weisenburger has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce, serving as president for six years. Coming from Hannibal, Mo., in 1917, he was appointed secretary of publicity and later general secretary.

He directed the first Liberty Loan campaign and was in charge of homecoming celebrations for St. Louis' returning soldiers. The St. Louis municipal advertising campaign was directed by him and he was an active proponent of the $87,000,000 bond issue for public improvements.

His organization work also included the Industrial Club of St. Louis, of which he is executive vice-president.

Becoming director of public relations of the National Bank of Commerce in 1929, Weisenburger later was made a vice-president. He also served as secretary of the Public Relations Committee of the American Bankers' Association and president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis.

Since 1924, he has been treasurer of the Municipal Theater Association and in 1927 he managed the Community Fund campaign.

EX-SECRETARY ADAMS NOT OWNER OF AVIATION STOCK

House Committee Chairman Hears Another Man of Same Name Held Shares.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, will receive an apology from a House Naval Subcommittee that is investigating airplane contracts and profits.

Testimony was given yesterday that Charles Francis Adams had owned 500 shares of Douglas Aircraft Co. stock from 1929 to 1933, a period in which it did a big business with the Navy.

Former Secretary Adams at Boston denied owning any Douglas or any other aviator stock.

Chairman Delaney heard overnight that another Charles Francis Adams, Framingham (Mass.) chain store executive, was the 500-share owner. He set about to investigate. "If any injustice has been done by the committee it will be rectified," he said.

The House Military Committee decided to ask Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of army aviation, for all records of airplane purchases back to 1926. Chairman McSwain said he felt the committee was "on the trail of some rascality." Award of $7,500,000 of Army airplanes is being held up.

Delaney decided today to invite former Secretary Adams to testify Saturday concerning naval airplane and engine contracts let from 1929 to 1933. An invitation to the Framingham Adams to testify also was ordered sent.

ARMY FLYER KILLED IN CRASH

Plane of Lieut. Fred I. Patrick Falls Near Denison, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

DENISON, Tex., Feb. 22.—Lieut. Fred I. Patrick, Barksdale Field pilot of Shreveport, La., was killed when his pursuit plane crashed into a plowed field one mile from here at 9:50 a. m. today.

Witnesses said Lieut. Patrick's motor "cut off" while he flew at an altitude of about 200 feet, and dipped and nosed into the field. He was extricated from the wreckage, but died shortly afterwards. Lieut. Patrick was not an air mail pilot.

GIRL IN SAFETY ZONE IS INJURED BY AUTO

13-Year-Old Olive Walsh Hit By Machine at Grand and Finney.

Olive Walsh, 13 years old, 1412 Penrose street, standing in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Finney avenue at 6 o'clock last night, was hit by an automobile driven by Ballard Olson of Granite City. She suffered a fractured collar bone.

Two salesmen were hurt when their automobile hit a street light standard in Christy boulevard at 5 p. m. yesterday. Nixon Newton, 5108 Kensington avenue, the driver, suffered fractured ribs. Raymond Idell, 7436 Zephyr place, Maplewood, suffered a fractured nose and lacerations.

Miss Helen Teefey, 35, 4207 South Broadway, suffered fractures of the left leg and arm and three others were bruised early today when the automobile in which they were riding struck a raised concrete safety zone at Kingshighway and Sutherland avenue. The car, driven north in Kingshighway by Ray H. Blake, 35, barber, 3717 South Kingshighway, was demolished. Others in the automobile were Robert Babb, 3709A South Kingshighway, and Miss Martha Dingersen, 4207 South Kingshighway.

Thrown from her feet when an eastbound Page boulevard bus in which she was standing was stopped suddenly to avoid a collision in the 600 block of Delmar boulevard, Mrs. Ethel Humphries, 4459 Evans avenue, is at City Hospital suffering from a skull injury and a fractured left kneecap.

East St. Louis Youth Dies of Auto Crash Injuries.

James Counsell Jr., 18-year-old gasoline station attendant, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, today of a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident the night of Feb. 3 on United States Highway No. 40, near the Mounds Country Club.

Counsell was driving toward Collinsville behind a machine driven by Ralph Isaac of East St. Louis. A truck coming from the opposite direction got out of control when the driver, Fred Lunbach, 4431 Blair avenue, St. Louis, went to sleep. The truck sideswiped Isaac's car and crashed head-on into Counsell's machine. Isaac and three passengers in Counsell's car suffered minor injuries. Lumbach paid a fine of $15 and costs at Fairmont City on a charge of reckless driving.

Surviving Counsell are his parents and four brothers. He resided at 1010 Market avenue, East St. Louis.

TWO MEN ENTER AUTO, ROB INSURANCE AGENT OF $20

Another Collector for Same Company Balks Holdup by Running Into Building.

Joseph Litzman, an insurance agent, 6122A Bartmer avenue, had made a collection in the 3100 block of Cass avenue last night when two Negroes forced their way into his automobile with him. One Negro drove to an alley near Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, where the two robbed the agent of $20. They told him to "drive on" and escaped on foot. One Negro kept his hand in his pocket as if armed.

Robert Prelutsky, 4622 Vernon avenue, another agent for the same insurance company, had just entered his automobile in the 2100 block of Mullanphy street when one of two men got out of a car parked in front of his, and came toward Prelutsky's machine. As the man, who held a hand in his pocket, opened the door of Prelutsky's car, the agent leaped out a door on the opposite side and ran into a nearby building. The men fled in their own machine.

River Stages at Other Cities.

Cairo 7.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Memphis 2.4 feet, no change; Vicksburg 4.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; New Orleans 1.2 feet, no change.

PROGRESSIVE MINERS TO APPEAL TO COURTS

Object to Coal Board Decision Upholding United Workers' Contract.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Officers of the Progressive Miners of America today took up with Representatives Schaefer (Dem.) of East St. Louis, and Dirksen (Rep.) of Pekin, Ill., the decision of the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board which held that the ruling yesterday of Division No. 2 was correct in declaring that the contracts between the Peabody Coal Co. and the United Mine Workers of America, made in 1932 in Saline County, Illinois, were valid.

The Progressives had insisted the contracts were invalid because a number of the 1932 United Mine Workers have since joined the Progressives. They said a referendum of employes had never been held on the contracts.

The Progressives said they would fight the case "through the courts."

President Claude Pearcy of the Progressives said that as a majority of the Peabody miners were members of the Progressive organization they should be permitted to hold a referendum.

The United Mine Workers have declared that their contract with the Peabody concern requires them to furnish miners from other towns to fulfill the contract. The controversy has resulted in considerable violence in Southern Illinois.

"There was no lawyer on the board," said Pearcy, "and from the fact that the board handed down no written opinion it is apparent that they could not find a lawyer, from Donald Richberg, general NRA counsel, down, who was able to write an opinion that would justify a decision against the Progressives from a legal standpoint.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE KILLING OF NEGRO

Harry Kampman of East St. Louis Had Been Accused of Murder.

Harry Kampman, 38 years old, East St. Louis, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday, after trial on a murder charge for the killing of Harrison Barnes, East St. Louis Negro, Oct. 28, at East St. Louis.

The State contended that Kampman, intoxicated, struck the Negro with a heavy board, without provocation, inflicting fatal injuries. Kampman testified he hit the Negro when Barnes threatened him with a knife in an attempted holdup. The jury found Kampman guilty of the lesser charge, manslaughter, which arbitrarily fixes punishment at from 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary.

INSURANCE FIRM SEEKS RULING IN ABELN KILLINGS

Wants Court to Determine Whether Man or Wife Died First in Double Murder.

Suit to determine whether Charles J. Abeln, president of the Abeln Bros. Cigar and Tobacco Co., died before or after his wife, Mrs. Anna Abeln, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co., which is seeking to determine whether $27,982 in insurance should be paid to the husband's or the wife's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Abeln were shot and killed by holdup men last Dec. 22 as they left one of the company's stores at 3928 South Broadway. The suit will settle a technical point only, as the estates presumably will go to the three adopted children of the pair anyway. About $60,000 insurance is due on policies carried by Abeln.

Inquest in East St. Louis Death.

An inquest will be held to determine the cause of death yesterday of James J. Fogarty, 53 years old, at his home, 615 Converse avenue, East St. Louis. He had been an invalid since August, 1930, when he was injured in an automobile accident at Beardstown, Ill.

3-ALARM FIRE CAUSES $6000 DAMAGE AT 1500 UNION BL.

Blaze Starts in Basement of Paulian Building; Crowd Leaves Theater Next Door.

Fire starting in the basement of the Paulian Building, 1500 Union boulevard, of undetermined origin, at 8:45 o'clock last night, caused $3500 damage to the building and $2500 loss to four firms occupying first-floor stores.

Three alarms were sent in as the flames threatened the upper floors of the three-story building. A crowd in the Union Theater, next door, left the theater to watch the fire fighting.

Tenants suffering losses were: Paulian Candy Co., $1200; the tavern of T. J. McCarthy, $1000; cigar and book store of Nathan Maltzman, $150; La Vogue Beauty Shop, $150.

Wife Sues Christian Hasenpflug.

Mrs. Louise Hasenpflug filed suit for a divorce yesterday from Christian Hasenpflug, manager of the Kris Art Letter Service Co., 620 Chestnut street, alleging desertion. They were married Sept. 2, 1914, and separated June 5, 1932.

BLIND MAN AT WOOD RIVER NAMED OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

Bryant M. Harrod, Newspaper Agency Owner, Chosen at Town Mass Meeting.

Bryant M. Harrod, blind proprietor of a newspaper and magazine agency, was named Wood River's outstanding citizen at a mass meeting sponsored by service clubs held last night at the East Alton-Wood River Community High School. Harrod knew nothing of the choice ahead of time.

The choice was made by a committee named by the service clubs at the suggestion of the Wood River Lions' Club. Harrod, who is 47 years old, has been blind since he was 13, when he was kicked by a horse on his father's farm in Ohio. He attended the Ohio School for the Blind at Columbus and the Illinois School at Jacksonville.

For several years he traveled across the State teaching the blind who were unable to go to school. In 1917 he went to Wood River and began his agency, in which he has been successful. William R. Gentry, St. Louis attorney, spoke at the meeting.

NO CASH DOWN **TIRES** NO CASH DOWN

First Quality INLAND TIRES—Guaranteed 20,000 Miles
GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR TIRE NEEDS
OLIVE TIRE CO.—INLAND SALES
3 STORES 2701 Washington 3405 Gravois—1356 N. Kingshighway
Open Till 9 P. M. Sunday Till 3.

ADVERTISEMENT

Whose Fault?



If a Child Won't Play with Others?

Parents who understand children know where to place the blame when a youngster mopes, keeps to himself, or is "ugly" toward others. Sluggishness ruins *any* disposition, and that's what is usually wrong. But it's just as wrong to dose that child with drastic cathartics. Until 15—or older—a child's bowels need but little aid—a very mild form of help. Stronger things often upset the stomach or weaken the bowel muscles. For the happy solution of this problem see what to do, in the next column:

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil—or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get—or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.



Many Pretty Homes Are For Sale—NOW

Someone planned that home with care—made it a place of beauty with conveniences inside and out. Changes came. The owner no longer lives in it—now it is on the market—for sale. It may be your opportunity if you are home-hunting. Places of this kind are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages. You are invited to see them and ask about special inducements or financing plans.

AMUSEMENTS

ODEON—Three Days—Feb. 23-24-25 (Fri. & Sat. Eves. 8:30, Sat. & Sun. Mats. 2:30)
Monte Carlo BALLET RUSSE and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
Extra Performance Sunday Aft. Presents "BEACH" (new), "PETROUCHKA," "PRINCE IGOR"
POPULAR PRICES. Tickets, Odeon Box Office and Aeolian Company, 1004 Olive

GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2654 - WE HOLD SEATS
NOW PLAYING SPEED & SPARKLE
THE GARRICK NEW SHOW
JEANNE WILLIAMS
DOLORES LELAND
54 PEOPLE 54
BIG MIDNITE FROLIC SAT. 11:30 P.M.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

PHOTO
The Latest and Best Feature
EXTRA! SATU
"MOULIN
10 HOLLYW
ALL

YOU'LL SEE T
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THIS LAVIS

STARTS FRIDAY
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
CONS
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What girls! In the ba
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BIG NEW HOLID
WOULD YOU RIS

25c TILL 2 P.M. TODAY

Extra! All-Color Musical Comedy
FRANK McHUGH
in "Not Tonite, Josephine"
MISSOU

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...Fault?



...ay with Others?

There are happy, healthy boys and girls who have never known the bitter taste and violent action of castor oil—or similar cathartics. The only "medicine" they ever get—or ever need—to help the bowels is plain California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity syrup has the natural laxative action that assists Nature as it should. Next day, the child feels and acts himself, and has a normal appetite. But use the real California Syrup of Figs, with the word "*California*" on the label and on the bottle.



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GARRICK 6th AND CHESTNUT
SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651 WE HOLD SEATS
NOW PLAYING
SPEED & SPARKLE
THE GARRICK NEW SHOW
JEANNE WILLIAMS
DOLORES LELAND
$4 PEOPLE $4
BIG MIDNITE FROLIC SAT. 11:30 P.M.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

COURT ADJOURNS FOR DAY TO LET DR. WYNEKOOP REST

Woman Physician Near Breakdown When Operating Table Is Taken Into Courtroom.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The State took every precaution today to see that Dr. Alice Wynekoop does not collapse again before her second trial for the operating room murder of her daughter-in-law is over. The physician seemed near a breakdown yesterday. So Judge Harry B. Miller adjourned the trial till tomorrow to give her a rest.

The operating table on which Rheta Wynekoop, the physician's daughter-in-law, was chloroformed and shot, was trundled into the courtroom yesterday by two bailiffs.

The defendant slumped in her chair. She appeared near collapse, and murmured that she was "very tired."

A policeman arranged two pillows on the table and described how he had found the woman dead on the table, with a blanket wrapped about her nude body.

After the re-enactment of this scene the Court eclared its adjournment. Outside the Judge said: "I don't want the same thing (a mistrial) to happen in this trial that occurred at the previous one. We are going to hold short hearings and if it is found necessary we will adjourn court for a few days to allow Dr. Alice opportunity to rest."

AMUSEMENTS

THE ODEON
BURTON HOLMES NEXT MON. EVE.
IN PERSON, PRESENTS
A New 1933 Cruise to the
MEDITERRANEAN
INCLUDING
Holy Land—Istanbul—Athens, All in Color and Motion.
TICKETS, AEOLIAN CO., 1004 OLIVE
PRICES: 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, INC. TAX

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

EXTRA! SATURDAY and SUNDAY—9 P. M. EACH DAY
"MOULIN ROUGE" CARAVAN
10 HOLLYWOOD STARS—8 'MOULIN ROUGE' BEAUTIES
ALL IN PERSON ON OUR STAGE

YOU'LL SEE TWO CONSTANCE BENNETTS
ONE BLONDE, ONE BRUNETTE, IN
THIS LAVISH MUSICAL ROMANCE!



LOEW'S STATE
LAST DAY
RAMON NOVARRO
JEANETTE MacDONALD
in
'THE CAT & THE FIDDLE'

BIG NEW HOLIDAY SHOW TODAY!
WOULD YOU RISK THE KISSES of this SAVAGE SUITOR?
See What Happens When White Arms Quicken His Lawless Blood!
25c TILL 2 P.M. TODAY


Movie Time Table

MISSOURI — Starting today. Richard Barthelmess and Ann Dvorak in "Massacre" at 2:07, 4:59, 7:51, 10:43, and "I Like It That Way" with Gloria Stuart at 1:00, 3:52, 6:44, 9:36.

FOX—"The Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen and Reginald Denny, at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50, and "Bittersweet," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

AMBASSADOR—"Fashion Follies of 1934," with William Powell and Bette Davis, at 11:26, 2:03, 4:40, 7:46, 10:23. Last time today.

ST. LOUIS—Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn," with Sally Blane, at 12:43, 3:37, 6:11, 8:25, 10:32. Last times today.

LOEW'S—"The Cat and the Fiddle," with Jeanette MacDonald and Ramon Navarro, at 10:36, 12:50, 3:04, 5:18, 7:32, 9:46. Last times today.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

CAPITOL	8th and Chestnut	WILL ROGERS in "MR. SKITCH" (Lauch 16th) GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"
SHENANDOAH	Grand and Shenandoah	Festivity St. Louis' Best Program
W. END LYRIC	Delmar and Euclid	FREDERIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GARY COOPER in Noel Coward's "DESIGN FOR LIVING"
GRANADA	4533 Gravois	—Plus—
LINDELL	Grand and Hebert	JOE E. BROWN IN "SON OF A SAILOR"
HI-POINTE	1001 McCausland	WILL ROGERS IN "MR. SKITCH" FROM FLAT RIVER, MO.
UNION	Union and Easton	Irene Dunne-Clive Brook in "IF I WERE FREE" BRUCE CABOT in "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"

AUBERT	4949 Easton	'FRONTIER MARSHAL' GEORGE O'BRIEN. 'WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE.'	
CONGRESS	4023 Olive	15c Admiss.	CHESTER MORRIS, 'KING FOR A NIGHT' CHAS. BICKFORD in 'WHITE WOMAN'
FLORISSANT	2138 E. Grand		JACK HALEY-OAKIE, 'SITTING PRETTY' JOHN BARRYMORE, 'Counsellor-at-Law'
GRAVOIS	2831 S. Jefferson		LIL HARVEY in 'I AM SUZANNE' WALLY FORD in 'EAST OF 5TH AVE.'
KINGSLAND	4457 Gravois		JACK HALEY-OAKIE, 'SITTING PRETTY' JOHN BARRYMORE, 'Counsellor-at-Law'
LAFAYETTE	1843 S. Jefferson		SLIM SUMMERVILLE in 'HORSE FLAT' NICK STUART in 'POLICE CALL'
MAFFITT	Vandeventer and St. Louis		WALLY FORD in "EAST OF 5TH AVE" BRUCE CABOT in "MIDSHIPMAN JACK"
COLUMBIA	5257 Southwest		GEORGE BANCROFT in 'BLOOD MONEY' JOHN BARRYMORE in 'COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW'

MANCHESTER	4267 Manchester	LIL HARVEY in 'I AM SUZANNE' Fred Kohler, 'SHIPS OF WANTED MEN'	
MAPLEWOOD	7179 Manchester	Frederic March in 'DESIGN FOR LIVING' JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR'	
MIKADO	3055 Easton	JOE E. BROWN in 'SON OF A SAILOR' F. March-M. Hopkins, 'Design for Living'	
PAGEANT	5851 Delmar	TIM McCOY in 'STRAIGHTAWAY' THELMA TODD, 'You Made Me Love You'	
SHAW	3901 Shaw	TIM McCOY in 'STRAIGHTAWAY' Thelma Todd, 'YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU'	
TIVOLI	6350 Delmar	Bruce Cabot in 'MIDSHIPMAN JACK' IRENE DUNNE, 'IF I WERE FREE'	

For economical buyers the Post-Dispatch "Want" advertisers present the opportunity to select slightly used articles at prices far below their actual value, and in many cases these articles have the appearance of being new. Read the Want Ads, take advantage of these bargains to save money.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
The Latest and Best Features and Comic Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

STARTS TOMORROW!
WORLD PREMIERE OF "BOLERO" A NEW "HIGH" IN THE AMBASSADOR'S PARADE OF TRIUMPHS
WOMEN DANCED THEIR WAY TO RUIN IN HIS ARMS!
He rose to fame on a ladder of dancing ladies! Any one of these lovely women would tell you that his arms held ecstacy and HEART-BREAK!
GEORGE RAFT
CAROLE LOMBARD
Bolero
(THE DANCE OF LOVE)
The Private and Public Life of the World's Greatest Male Dancer . . . With
SALLY RAND
World's Fair Fan Dancer Doing Her Sensational Creation for the First Time on Any Screen!
Guaranteed! THE GREATEST STAGE ENTERTAINMENT the AMBASSADOR HAS PRESENTED THIS YEAR
MELODY MAD PARADE
A Giant Revue Produced in New York for the Ambassador Loaded With LAFFS, and Stars, Stars, STARS . . .
★JOHNNY PERKINS
★RUTH PETTY
★12 ARISTOCRATS
★JERRY AND HER BABY GRANDS
★VERA WATERS ★NELLIE BURK
★BETTY WEEMS
★TERRELL & FAWCETT
AMBASSADOR
LAST DAY—HURRY—"FASHIONS OF 1934" With WM. POWELL-BETTE DAVIS; STAGE: DAVE APOLLON BIG REVUE!

RITZ LAST DAY 3147 S. GRAND Matinee 1:30—25c to 5:30
Dinner At 8
★ MARIE DRESSLER ★
★ WALLACE BEERY ★
★ JEAN HARLOW ★
★ Lee Tracy ★ Madge Evans ★
★ John and Lionel Barrymore ★
★ Billie Burke ★ May Robson ★
STARTING TOMORROW
EDDIE CANTOR
'ROMAN SCANDALS'
—PLUS—
Ralph Bellamy-June Collyer
'BEFORE MIDNIGHT'
MYSTERY THRILL-DRAMA

LAST DAY | SALLY RAND IN PERSON ON STAGE LEE TRACY ON THE SCREEN | DOORS OPEN 12 NOON 35c TIL 2
CUCKOO IT'S CRAZY WEEK CUCKOO at the
ST. LOUIS Fanchon & Marco THEATRE
TOMORROW— At Noon!
THEY'RE BACK AGAIN—NUTTIER THAN EVER!
WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
In a Rip-Roaring Comedy Hit
"HIPS HIPS HOORAY"
WITH
RUTH ETTING
Thelma Todd
Dorothy Lee
Extra! ON STAGE Grace HAYES IN PERSON
World Famous Star
Extra! ON SCREEN
Never Has the Naked Eye Seen Anything Like This!
TRAGEDY of MT. EVEREST
Farewell TO OUR OWN PRINCE OF PEP
WESLEY EDDY
—On Stage—a Riot of Fun—Laughs by the Dozen—Everybody's
GOIN GOOFY
With
LOMAS TROUPE
WHIRLWIND COMEDIANS
HARRY CONLIN BILLIE JOY
Streamline Beauties
Joe Winter's Music

STARTS TODAY
20c 11AM TO 6PM EMPRESS 25c AFTER 6PM
OLIVE AT GRAND
★★★ 3-UNIT SHOW OF GRAND ENTERTAINMENT ★★★
A LOVE DRAMA SET TO SONGS AND MUSIC
LET'S FALL IN LOVE
Two Lovers Whose Singing Hearts Touch the Depths of Human Emotion.
EDMUND LOWE — ANN SOTHERN
GREGORY RATOFF—MIRIAM JORDAN
HIS FUNNY FACE! HIS FUNNY VOICE! Stage and Radio's Greatest Favorite Now in Films
FROLIC OF FUN AND LAUGHS
Ed WYNN The CHIEF
CHIC SALE—DOROTHY MACKAILL
WILLIAM BOYD—EFFIE ELLSLER
OUR GANG in "WILD POSES" | PETE SMITH LAFF-PACKED ODDITY
SMOKING IN BALCONY

FOX 25c TILL 2
Now—Two Feature Pictures
"THE LOST PATROL"
With
Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff
PLUS
Noel Coward's Many Opera Hit
"BITTERSWEET"

UPTOWN MATINEE TODAY 25c 1:30 to 6:30
LAST TIMES TODAY
"DINNER AT 8"
★ MARIE DRESSLER
★ WALLACE BEERY
★ JEAN HARLOW
★ JOHN BARRYMORE
★ LIONEL BARRYMORE
★ LEE TRACY ★ BILLIE BURKE

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American	2400 S. Twelfth	'PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY.' Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Dempsey & Carnera. 'Hell and High Water,' Richard Arlen.	
Bridge	4829 Nat'l Bridge	Adults 15c, Children 10c. 'One Sunday Afternoon' and 'Master of Men.'	
Cinderella	Cherokee & Iowa	John Boles in 'Only Yesterday,' and Geo. Bancroft in 'Blood Money.'	
FAIRY	5640 Easton	10c & 20c. James Cagney in 'LADY KILLER.' Randolph Scott in 'Thundering Herd.'	
Hollywood	6th & St. Charles	Ken Maynard in 'Fl4ths' Backache,' Norman Foster in 'PILGRIMAGE.'	
IRMA	6324 Bartmer	DICK POWELL in 'COLLEGE COACH,' also Richard Dix in 'Day of Reckoning.'	
Ivanhoe	3239 Ivanhoe	10c & 20c. Ricardo Cortez, Elizabeth Young, 'Big Executive.' R. Stanwyck, 'Ever in My Heart.' Mickey Mouse. Comedy. Act.	
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	Frankie Darrow, 'Wild Boys of the Road.' Carnival Lady.' Silverware Nite.	
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	'GOING HOLLYWOOD' With Marion Davies and Bing Crosby. 'THRILL HUNTER' with Buck Jones. Harry Langdon Comedy and Cartoon.	
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry Road	FOUR MARX BROTHERS in 'DUCK SOUP.' Comedy and others.	
Macklind	5415 Arsenal	Constance Cummings in 'Broadway Thru a Keyhole.' Also 'Aniakchak. 10c, 15c.	
Marquette	1806 Franklin	'Footlight Parade,' Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler. Comedy.	
McNAIR	2100 Postalmont	'Emperor Jones,' Paul Robeson. 'King of the Arena,' Ken Maynard. 10c & 20c.	
MELBA	Grand & Miami	KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN" ANITA PAGE in 'I HAVE LIVED.'	
MELVIN	2913 Chippewa	DOROTHY WECK in 'CRADLE SONG.' Geo. E. Stone in 'The Big Brain.'	
Michigan	7294 Michigan	'FOOTLIGHT PARADE,' Jack Haley in 'Salt Water Daffy' and others.	

MONTGOMERY	15th and Montgomery	'Olsen's Big Moment,' El Brendel. 'Horse Play,' Slim Summerville.	
NEW WHITE WAY	6th & Hickory	Show starts 6:30. 'Only Yesterday,' J. Boles. 'Right to Romance,' Ann Harding.	
OZARK	Webster Groves	Continuous Today 2:30 to 11:30. CHAS. LAUGHTON in 'THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY THE VIII.' RICHARD CROMWELL in 'ABOVE THE CLOUDS.' Matinee only, 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND.'	
PALM	3010 N. Union	All-Star Cast in 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND.' EL BRENDEL in 'OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT.' Mickey's Gang Comedy.	
PARK	3145 Park	10c and 15c. Mary Pickford, Leslie Howard in 'SECRETS.' Comedy and Travelalk.	
Pauline	5000 Clayton	'Alice in Wonderland,' All-Star Paramount Picture. 'Hold the Press,' Tim McCoy.	
Princess	2841 Postalmont	Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young in 'A Man's Castle.' Dorothea Wieck in 'Cradle Song.' Chinaware Nite, 10c and 20c.	
Red Wing	4587 Virginia	Bargain Prices. 'Morning Glory.' 'The Thundering Herd' and Gang Comedy.	
RIVOLI	6th Near Olive	Robt. Armstrong and Helen Mack in 'SON OF KONG.' Also Comedies.	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Marie Dressler in 'Her Sweetheart,' Also 'Above the Clouds.' Robt. Armstrong.	
ROXY	5500 Lansdowne	'DANCING LADY' JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE. 'MAN'S CASTLE,' Loretta Young & Spencer Tracy. Show Starts 6:30.	
Shady Oak	CLAYTON	'Cradle Song,' Dorothea Wieck. 'The Solitaire Man,' Lionel Atwill.	
STUDIO	6313 Nat. Bridge	10c and 20c. Katharine Hepburn, 'Little Women' and 'College Coach.'	
Temple	BABON.	Clark and Carson, Ferguson, Jack Pearl in 'MEET THE' Richard Dix, 'Day of Reckoning.'	
Virginia	5117 Virginia	Reginald Nite. John Boles in 'ONLY YESTERDAY' and 'The Fighting Code.'	
Wellston	6330 Easton	'THE INVISIBLE MAN.' Also JAMES CAGNEY in 'THE LADY KILLER.'	

Ashland	3230 Newstead	"LITTLE WOMEN" Katharine Hepburn. 'College Coach,' Pat O'Brien, Ann Dvorak.	
BADEN	8201 N. Sarah	El Brendel in 'OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT.' Tim McCoy in 'Police Car No. 17.'	
Bremen	20th & Bremen	Robt. Armstrong in 'SON OF KONG.' Slim Summerville in 'HORSE PLAY.'	
LEE	4366 Lee	'AS HUSBANDS GO.' WARNER BAXTER, HELEN VINSON. 'The Big Brain,' Geo. E. Stone.	
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	EL BRENDEL in 'OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT.' CHARLOTTE HENRY in 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND.' HOT OVENWARE NITE.	
QUEENS	1706 Moffitt	'Only Yesterday,' John Boles and Margaret Sullavan. 'Jimmy and Sally,' James Dunn and Claire Trevor.	
Salisbury	2904 Salisbury	Robt. Armstrong, Helen Mack in 'SON OF KONG.' SLIM SUMMERVILLE in 'HORSE PLAY.' Overwerve Nite.	

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

Have a Whiskey Cocktail on the House!

At Five-One-Eight

Whiskey Cocktails Free at 518 Olive for our patrons—Miss Grace Webb, our popular hostess, will welcome you.

● TYPICAL BRENNAN SPECIALS ●

BENNESSY'S THREE-STAR BRANDY $4.45

GOLDEN PREMIUM BONDED WHISKEY—17 years old in wood $3.45

CRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT WHISKEY—Half pints..... 59c

California Wines: Claret, Rhinelander or Chablis, fifths .... 99c | Port or Sherry, full quarts. $1.39

STERLING GIN $1.95

For immediate delivery to your home or office, call GArfield 7035.

BEER DELIVERIES Any of the popular brands delivered to your home, no additional charge. You may also order one eight or one quarter barrels for that party and depend on its being delivered on time and cold.

BRENNAN'S

518 Olive St. *"Five-One-Eight"* GArfield 7035

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

SAYS SUGAR BILL IS TRYING TO SAVE U.S. CAPITAL IN CUBA

Producer at House Hearing Declares Theorists Seem Bent On Ruining American Farmer.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The administration plan to restrict domestic beet sugar production was assailed before the House Agriculture Committee yesterday with a charge that the Jones-Costigan bill was designed to protect $700,000,000 of American capital invested in the Cuban sugar business.

The allegation was made by A. M. Mathers of Gering, Neb., a beet sugar producer. He was one of several representatives of sugar beet growers, headed by Charles M. Kearney of Morrill, Neb., president of the National Beet Growers' Association, who opposed any restriction in domestic production.

Mathers said Agriculture Department "theorists and experimentalists" seemed bent on ruining the American farmer. He added that "the policy of the Department of Agriculture fits in exactly with designs of New York bankers to protect foreign investments."

On Sale at Union-May-Stern Downtown Store

BEDS, BEDDING and BEDROOM PIECES REDUCED!

Tomorrow—all floor samples, short lots, etc., sacrificed for quick clearance. Get here early for best selection. Sale starts at 8:30 A.M.

10—Inner-Spring Mattresses, reg. $17.50 values.....$10.95
10—Dee-Lite Poster Beds, Full and Twin, vals. to $35..$15.00
2—Sample Custom-Built Studio Couches, $35 values...$14.50
1—Sample Custom-Built Studio Couch, $37.50 value...$20.00
7—Metal Fold-Away Beds, regular $6.50 values.....$3.89
8—Double-Deck Coil Springs, regular $9.95 values.....$6.95
6—Poster Beds, full-size only, regular $12.95 values....$7.95
7—Jenny Lind Beds, full-size only, $17.50 values.....$8.95
4—Ladder-Style Beds, full-size only, $19.50 values....$9.95

Bedroom Pieces!

$25 Odd Dressers — Just 4—walnut finished gumwood. Sacrificed $14.95

Chests of Drawers — Just 10 — walnut finished gumwood. $12.50 values, at. $7.95

Large Chifforobes — Just 3—wal. finish, with mirror. $26.50 values, at $14.95

Single Wardrobes — Just 4—walnut finished gumwood. $13.50 values, at.. $9.95

Bedroom Chairs — Values to $10. Upholstered seats. Just 9 going at... $2.69

Night Stands — Just 5 high-grade wal. night stands. Values to $12, at. $3.29

Vanity Benches — Just 9 upholstered benches. Values to $8, sacrificed at.. $1.29

$29.50 Dresserobes — Just 3 — walnut finished gumwood. Sacrificed $18.95

Boudoir Chairs — Values to $10. Cretonne covered. Just 9 going at... $4.95

Odd Vanities — Just 4—values to $45. Different finishes. Sacrificed at $14.95

Inner-Spring Mattresses *Values to $39.50* $14.95

A limited number of high-grade inner-spring mattresses, most of them nationally known makes. Tickings slightly soiled, but this in no way impairs their appearance or usefulness. Choice, while they last, $14.95.

Beds, Springs, MATTRESSES *$9.50, $7.95, $6.95 Values* $4.95 Ea.

Just 14 Metal Beds, 9 Heavy Coil Springs, 12 Heavy Tufted Mattresses

$17.50 Twin Studio Couches $8.95

Just 6 floor sample couches complete with 2 mattresses and 3 pillows.

Nursery Furniture

Chifforobes — Values to $23.50. Just 3—maple, ivory and green. $14.95

Dressers — Values to $25.00. Just 2—1 green and one peach... $10.00

Chests of Drawers — $18 values. Just 4 — maple, green, ivory and peach.. $8.95

Bassinets — Values to $5.50. Just 6—size 18x36. Sacrificed at..... $2.95

Drop-Side Cribs — Just 9—maple and ivory. Drop-side styles. $9.95 vals. $5.95

$16.50 Youth Beds — Just 3 — ivory and maple. Hurry if you want one of these. $8.95

$1.95 High Chairs — Sturdy oak chairs. While limited number lasts..... 89c

Bedroom Suite — Just 1. $50 value. Bed, dresser and chest for only.... $19.95

$3.50 Crib Pads — Just 12—comfortable, well-tailored crib pads, 27x53. $2.49

Crib Mattresses — $6.95 values. Exceptional quality. Well made. Just 14 $4.49

50—Pairs New Feather Pillows, $1.95 values, per pair...$1.25
8—Heavy Quilted Comforters, regular values to $7.95...$2.95
10—Rayon Bed Sets, slightly soiled samples, vals. to $7.95, $2.95
27—Large Oval Rag Rugs, regular 59c values.....29c
17—Framed Pictures, Assorted Subjects, $1.50 values, ea., 89c
6—Flounced Cretonne Day-Bed Pads, reg. $8.95 values, $5.95
16—Boudoir Lamps with Silk Shade, reg. $2.50 values...$1.49

Store Open Until 9 P. M.

NRA UNION-MAY-STERN

FRISCO TRUSTEES TO SEEK RETURN OF $400,000 FUND

Want Readjustment Managers to Turn Back Money on Hand When Receivers Were Named.

$391,611 SPENT, PLAN THEN SIDETRACKED

Cost Includes $125,000 in Attorneys' Fees—Group Cites $964,000 Paid for Similar Work in 1919.

Readjustment managers of the bankrupt Frisco Railroad probably will be asked to turn over to its trustees $400,000 appropriated by the railroad to further its reorganization plan recently abandoned, it was said today by Frank A. Thompson, counsel for John G. Lonsdale, trustee.

Thompson's statement followed the filing in Federal Court yesterday of a report by the readjustment managers which stated they had spent or contracted to spend $372,988 of the fund.

Thompson said he would, within 10 days, ask Federal Judge Faris to instruct the readjustment managers to turn over to the trustees at least $318,850, which, he said, was the balance that remained in the fund on Nov. 1, 1932, when receivers were named for the railroad.

May Ask for All of Fund.

He said it was quite possible he would ask that the entire $400,000 be surrendered, on the theory that when it was appropriated, four months before the receivership, the readjustment managers, being directors of the railroad and members of its executive committee, must have known that the road was insolvent.

Immediately after the appointment of receivers, Thompson said, the readjustment managers, as agents of the railroad, should have delivered to the receivers all of the fund that remained in their possession.

While the order of Judge Faris in naming receivers instructed all agents of the road to turn over to the receivers any of its assets in their possession, Thompson said, it was not until three months later that Lonsdale learned of the existence of the fund. When he did learn of it, Thompson said, Lonsdale was led to believe that it would be proper to leave it in the hands of the readjustment managers.

Last November, however, Thompson was appointed counsel for Lonsdale, and immediately after his appointment, notified the readjustment managers and their bank, the Chemical National of New York, that he would not approve any further withdrawals from the fund, which then contained an unexpected balance of $196,849.

Assurance was given to him then, Thompson said, that there would be no further withdrawals. One of the New York attorneys for the readjustment managers, he said, came to see him later, and agreed to file an accounting of the fund and submit it to the jurisdiction of the Federal Court here.

Accounting Is Filed.

In pursuance of that agreement the accounting was filed yesterday. It lists expenditures of $204,105 already made and unpaid obligations of $168,883. In addition, the report states, the railroad company itself has spent $18,623 to further the plan, making a total of $391,611.

With the accounting, there was filed a request that the court and the Interstate Commerce Commission approve the unpaid bills. Expenses would not have been much greater, it is stated, had the plan been carried to successful conclusion. It was dropped because of opposition by the I. C. C., the RFC and other creditors.

In support of the contention that expenses were not excessive, the managers state that the four principal items of expense, paid or contracted for, are $125,000 for attorney fees; $115,949 for fees of depositories; $21,956 for printing and $37,537 for advertising, a total of $300,442.

This total is contrasted with $964,439 for those items in the Frisco reorganization of 1919; $1,096,332 said to have been spent for those purposes in the Missouri-Kansas-Texas reorganization of 1921; $1,722,443 in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul reorganization of 1925, and $824,937, exclusive of printing costs, which were not available, in the Missouri-Pacific reorganization of 1916.

Counsel fees the managers have paid and proposed to pay include $100,000 to the New York firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swaine & Wood, and $25,000 to the St. Louis firm, Carter & Jones. The New York attorneys have already received $25,000, and the St. Louis lawyers, $10,000.

Principal items in the $204,105 already paid are $34,012 for advertising, $20,868 for printing, $74,037 for compensation and $25,000 for a force of solicitors. Among the largest of the unpaid expenses are items of $75,000 for the New York attorneys, $15,000 for the St. Louis lawyers, $22,500 for E. N. Brown, chairman of the readjustment managers, $16,164 for custodians of bonds and $19,918 for fees to banks.

These expenses incurred between July 6, 1932, and last Jan. 27, when the plan was definitely abandoned. The possibility that the plan was unwittingly financed by the RFC, which opposed it, was suggested last fall when it became known that the railroad had borrowed cash for current needs from the RFC before the $400,000 appropriation to the readjustment managers was made by the railroad.

Readjustment Managers.

Brown, chairman of the readjustment managers, resigned as chairman of the board of the Frisco after receivers were appointed. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, who had been president of the road, were named receivers at first and later became trustees when the road entered bankruptcy to facilitate reorganization.

Other members of the board of readjustment managers are Harry M. Addinsell, president of the Chase Harris Forbes Corporation, New York; Earle Bailie of J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York; Walter H. Bennett, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, New York; Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York; Robert O. Hayward, Dillon, Read & Co., New York; De Witt Millhauser, Speyer & Co., New York; John W. Stedman, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, N. J., and Burnett Walker, vice-president of the Guaranty Co. of New York.

ELOPEMENT BRIDE



—Dieckman Photo.

MRS. MILTON D. HARTMAN (Formerly Miss Jane Isabelle Drozda)

ST. LOUIS PAIR ELOPE, WED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Marriage of Miss Jane Isabelle Drozda to Milton D. Hartman Saturday Announced.

Miss Jane Isabelle Drozda, 6338 Pershing avenue, and Milton D. Hartman, 610 Polo drive, Clayton, eloped to Springfield, Ill., and were married there last Saturday, it was learned yesterday. Announcement of the marriage was made by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Drozda.

Mrs. Hartman, 18 years old, and a graduate of Hosmer Hall, met Hartman, 21, and a graduate of Washington University, while both were in school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hartman. They notified their parents of the marriage by telegram and announced they were motoring to Hot Springs, Wyo., to visit relatives. They expect to return in about a week. He is a partner in the Hilliard-Hartman Insurance Agency in the Wainwright Building.

CHICAGO POLICE WANT TWO CAUGHT HERE IN STOLEN CAR

Say Auto Was Used in Holdup There; Prisoners Refused to Talk.

A request has been received from the Chicago police department by the St. Louis department to hold two men arrested Monday night at Euclid and McPherson avenues in a stolen automobile.

The Chicago department said the automobile, which had an Illinois license plate, was taken in a holdup in Chicago but gave no details of the robbery.

The prisoners, who say they are James Stone and John Williams, have refused to make a statement. Loaded revolvers and cartridges were found in an apartment on Washington boulevard where the two had been living. The men were arrested by detectives whose suspicions were aroused by the license on the stolen car. Fingerprints and descriptions of the men were sent to Chicago.

E. ST. LOUIS COUNCIL URGES CONTINUANCE OF PWA AID

Calls on Congressman of District to Support Bills for More Funds.

The City Council of East St. Louis yesterday adopted two resolutions calling on Congressmen of its district to support bills for appropriations to continue Public Works Administration projects and to give credit to municipalities to finance the purchase of tax anticipation warrants.

It was pointed out that cities had gone to considerable expense for preliminary plans of municipal projects which could not be completed without Government aid. Several projects have been presented to the PWA in East St. Louis.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Friday is Coffee Day



F&B COFFEE

● Delightful Flavor Usually Found in Higher-Priced Brands!

● Choice of Dripolator... Whole Bean...or Steel Cut!

6 Lbs. for $1

NRA

¶ A superior quality Coffee whose excellent taste and fragrant aroma will add zest to any meal. If you haven't tried it before, join the thousands who delight in its inexpensive goodness and fill their needs Friday... for the month to come. Offered exclusively in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store.

Basement Economy Store



Variety and Smart Styling Go Hand in Hand... in the 'Magic' Dress Section

Providing You With 'Wonder' Values at

$7.77

¶ The cream of the crop of Dresses in this price range comprise this selection. Bright Spring prints... swagger and 3-piece sheer suits. Navy and white or maize combinations... and a host of others. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



New Sports OXFORDS For Women and Girls!

$1.69

¶ Two-tone tan and black elk Kiltie Oxfords. Also brown or beige elk moccasin toe styles with composition soles. Sizes 3 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

● Print Silks *$1.39 Value! Yd.* 76c

¶ Checked silk crepes in wanted colors. 54 inches wide. Just 417 yards in group.

Basement Economy Balcony

● $1.00 Panels *Of Marquisette!* 65c

¶ Dainty Curtain Panels with hemmed sides and bottom. Fancy woven self borders. Tailored.

Basement Economy Balcony

● Comforters *$1.89 Value!* $1.19

¶ All over patterned Comforters filled with heavy cotton. 72x76-inch size.

Basement Economy Balcony

● 9x12-Ft. Rugs *$5.75 Seconds!* $3.89

¶ Heavy quality, felt-base Rugs in a variety of colorful, attractive patterns.

Basement Economy Store



Broadcloth SHIRTS $1.29 Value! 85c

¶ Very specially offered! Fully shrunk, colorfast Shirts for men who insist on quality at a thrift price. Sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store



What Is Spring Without a Trim Swagger SUIT

To Sally Forth in the Bright Sun!

These Are Truly Unusual Values at

$13.95

¶ Silk lined swagger Suits of wool crepe, tweeds and mannish mixtures. These emphasize the new collar and sleeve treatments and their 36 and 42 inch lengths are as new as can be. Wide selection of colors and models in sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

WHITNEY OFFERS HIS IDEAS ABOUT MARKET CONTROL

New York Stock Exchange President Surprises House Committee With Suggestions.

HAD OPPOSED ANY LEGISLATION BEFORE

Says Fletcher-Rayburn Measure Would Destroy Free and Open Trading in Securities.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Appearing before the House Interstate Commerce Committee in opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to regulate the securities markets, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today volunteered to submit his own proposals for Federal regulation of exchanges.

Whitney's statement that he would be willing to submit a bill took the committee by surprise as the New York banker has publicly insisted that the New York Stock Exchange is better able to regulate itself than any Governmental ageney.

In answer to a direct question as to whether he thought Federal regulation was desirable, he answered, "under certain conditions."

The Wall street brokerage houses have been panicky since the drastic Fletcher-Rayburn bill was introduced, and have started to praise the mild report of the Commerce Department committee report which would give broad discretionary powers to a Federal stock market authority, one of whose three members would represent the exchanges. It is possible that the Whitney proposals will follow the general lines of the Commerce Department report.

"More to Come."

Whitney, over six feet tall and in a double-breasted blue suit, made an impressive witness before a sympathetic audience which crowded the new committee room. Promptly at 10 o'clock Chairman Rayburn called the committee to order and Whitney began to read a printed statement of 34 pages which ended with the notation "more to come."

The witness had an easy time with the questions by the committee members who obviously were not familiar with the recent testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which is also holding hearings on the bill. Only Representative E. W. Marland (Dem.), of Oklahoma, who charges that he was deprived of his control of the $500,000,000 Marland Oil Co. through Wall street maneuvers seemed to be conversant with stock market practices and terms.

Interrogations started before Whitney had read less than half a dozen pages from his statement, which attacked item by item the provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. He insisted that the bill went far beyond mere regulation of the Stock Exchange and would adversely affect banks, industry and all investors.

"The final end of the New York Stock Exchange," he asserted, "is to protect customers. The only people that we are interested in are the public. You may say that we take this attitude selfishly and I will agree with you. If we do not safeguard our customers, we will not get business."

Representative Marland demanded whether the New York Stock Exchange had sufficient authority under present laws to make all the changes it thinks necessary.

"We have sufficient under our own laws," Whitney replied, emphasizing the word "own." The New York Exchange is a private association, much like a club, and can discipline its own members.

"Can you require quarterly reports from all corporations listed on the exchange?" Marland continued.

"Not specifically," was the reply.

"Corporations listing their stocks for the first time must furnish quarterly reports but the older listings were made with a specific understanding of what would be required from the corporations."

"Then you need legal authority to demand quarterly reports from all listed corporations?" Marland pursued.

"That might be so," Whitney admitted, adding, however, that some corporations might retire from the lists. Later he asserted that if public opinion demanded quarterly reports from listed corporations, he thought the Stock Exchange could force a rule requiring them.

Marland asked whether the Exchange had power to compel officers and directors of a corporation to make public the number of shares they held in their own companies.

"I believe," said Whitney, "that they should not speculate in their own stock. It is a grave question

WHITNEY OFFERS HIS IDEAS ABOUT MARKET CONTROL

New York Stock Exchange President Surprises House Committee With Suggestions.

HAD OPPOSED ANY LEGISLATION BEFORE

Says Fletcher-Rayburn Measure Would Destroy Free and Open Trading in Securities.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Appearing before the House Interstate Commerce Committee in opposition to the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to regulate the securities markets, Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today volunteered to submit his own proposals for Federal regulation of exchanges.

Whitney's statement that he would be willing to submit a bill took the committee by surprise as the New York banker has publicly insisted that the New York Stock Exchange is better able to regulate itself than any Governmental agency.

In answer to a direct question as to whether he thought Federal regulation was desirable, he answered, "under certain conditions."

The Wall street brokerage houses have been panicky since the drastic Fletcher-Rayburn bill was introduced, and have started to praise the mild report of the Commerce Department committee report which would give broad discretionary powers to a Federal stock market authority, one of whose three members would represent the exchanges. It is possible that the Whitney proposals will follow the general lines of the Commerce Department report.

"More to Come."

Whitney, over six feet tall and in a double-breasted blue suit, made an impressive witness before a sympathetic audience which crowded the new committee room. Promptly at 10 o'clock Chairman Rayburn called the committee to order and Whitney began to read a printed statement of 34 pages which ended with the notation "more to come."

The witness had an easy time with the questions by the committee members who obviously were not familiar with the recent testimony before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, which is also holding hearings on the bill. Only Representative E. W. Marland (Dem.), of Oklahoma, who charges that he was deprived of his control of the $500,000,000 Marland Oil Co. through Wall street maneuvers seemed to be conversant with stock market practices and terms.

Interrogations started before Whitney had read less than half a dozen pages from his statement, which attacked item by item the provisions of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill. He insisted that the bill went far beyond mere regulation of the Stock Exchange and would adversely affect banks, industry and all investors.

"The final end of the New York Stock Exchange," he asserted, "is to protect customers. The only people that we are interested in are the public. You may say that we take this attitude selfishly and I will agree with you. If we do not safeguard our customers, we will not get business."

Representative Marland demanded whether the New York Stock Exchange had sufficient authority under present laws to make all the changes it thinks necessary.

"We have sufficient under our own laws," Whitney replied, emphasizing the word "own." The New York Exchange is a private association, much like a club, and can discipline its own members.

"Can you require quarterly reports from all corporations listed on the exchange?" Marland continued.

"Not specifically," was the reply. "Corporations listing their stocks for the first time must furnish quarterly reports but the older listings were made with a specific understanding of what would be required from the corporations."

"Then you need legal authority to demand quarterly reports from all listed corporations?" Marland pursued.

"That might be so," Whitney admitted, adding, however, that some corporations might retire from the lists. Later he asserted that if public opinion demanded quarterly reports from listed corporations, he thought the Stock Exchange could force a rule requiring them.

Marland asked whether the Exchange had power to compel officers and directors of a corporation to make public the number of shares they held in their own companies.

"I believe," said Whitney, "that they should not speculate in their own stock. It is a grave question whether their purchases and sales should be made public.

"Don't you think the public is entitled to this information if they invest in a corporation's securities?"

"If the public is to benefit, yes," Whitney replied, "but I don't see how the public would benefit. I know of a great many cases where a death in a family has required liquidation of a stock. If the fact of sale were published, such liquidation might work detriment to other investors."

"You have recited a rare instance," Marland observed. "Don't you know of a great many other instances where officers and directors sold their stock on advance information about the corporation's affairs."

He Dodges Question.

"That is improper," Whitney replied, not answering the question. "Such men should not be in control of a company if they are working against the interest of the shareholders. That type of man would do that sort of thing regardless of the law. Anyway, the public would get the information after the sales had been completed."

"Yes," observed Marland, "but before the next directors' meeting." Whitney agreed that the remedy for such conditions was for stock holders to become more articulate.

"Through the activity of exchanges, securities have remained liquid throughout the entire depression," Whitney said. "It is true that they have declined tremendously in value, but in spite of declines securities have remained marketable.

"Real estate, on the other hand, became practically unsalable and at times it was impossible to find a buyer for mortgages or other forms of real estate investment.

"Holders of listed securities, however, have been able to sell them whenever it was necessary to raise money.

"The interest of these security owners in the bill to regulate stock exchanges is, therefore, very direct and real. To the extent that this bill seeks to regulate exchanges to the point where it will destroy the free and open market for securities, the liquidity of the one form of investment that has remained liquid throughout the depression will certainly be impaired if not entirely destroyed."

While Whitney was testifying Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking Committee announced that George Harriss, chairman of the Publicity Committee of the Exchange, had been summoned for tomorrow to follow up the charge yesterday by Chairman Fletcher that the Exchange was conducting a nation-wide campaign of propaganda against his bill to regulate the markets.

Denies $2,000,000 Fund.

Whitney denied a statement in a telegram sent to the House Interstate Commerce Committee, bearing the signature of Gene McCaw of New York, that the New York Stock Exchange had sent $2,000,000 to Washington to defeat the Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

Representative Bulwinkle read the telegram he and each member of the committee received saying the $2,000,000 was sent to John P. Ryan and Roland L. Redman in Washington.

"Is there any truth in these allegations?" asked Bulwinkle of Whitney.

"There is no truth in them, sir," answered Whitney.

Whitney said McCann was a dealer, who was suing the New York Stock Exchange and its members for $60,000,000.

Bulwinkle asked whether any money had been sent to Washington to control legislation and Whitney answered, "No."

Whitney told the committee that if the marginal requirements in the bill were put into effect, "you will do away with margin trading."

In reply to questions about a purpose of the bill—to prevent wild speculation by persons who could not protect themselves in the market—Whitney said the exchange was "heartily in favor" of curbing wild speculation, adding: "We want no more 1929 booms and the depression that followed it."

FRENCH DEPUTIES VOTE PREMIER DRASTIC POWERS

Agree to Allow Him to Administer Economies by Decree Following Doumergue's Threat to Resign.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The Chamber of Deputies today granted Premier Doumergue power to slash Government expenses by decree, after he had threatened to resign if the authority was not given him.

The authority is similar to that given Raymond Poincare during the financial crisis of 1926. The vote was 368 to 185.

Earlier, the 71-year-old leader won a vote of confidence, 391 against 199, on a Socialist amendment to the decree proposal.

Doumergue's powers are restricted to economies, but such broad privileges have not been extended since 1926.

He said that drastic action was necessary to safeguard the franc and that unless the decree were approved, he would resign, Parliament would be dissolved and new elections would be called.

Louis Germain-Martin, Minister of Finance, stressed the point that it was vital to balance the budget and protect the franc. Referring to the loss of gold from the Bank of France, he said the American monetary policy held a definite menace to countries still on gold, a threat which could only be met by balancing the budget.

ARGENTINE PROVINCE UNDER ARMY CONTROL

Troops Restoring Order After Fighting in Which 21 Were Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MENDOZA, Argentina, Feb. 22.—Acting under orders of President Justo, Gen. Juan Ramon Jones with Federal troops today began restoring order in San Juan Province, north of here, following a revolt yesterday which overthrew the provincial government.

Rebels last night burned the Parliament building. Leaders of the revolt said Federal rule was their objective.

The number killed in the fighting was placed at 21 and the wounded at the same number. Federico Cantoni, Governor of the province, continued missing and it was thought he would remain in hiding until Justo decides whether to restore him.

CHINESE PAPER SAYS BRITISH TROOPS HAVE ENTERED YUNNAN

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 22. — The charge that Great Britain is attempting to establish a sphere of influence in West China, especially in Szechuen Province and in the Upper Yangtze Valley, appears in the vernacular newspaper Shunpao today.

The newspaper also published reports from Yunnanfu that 2000 British troops had entered the Panhung district of Yunnan Province from Burma, building roads on the way to seize gold mines in Panhung.

PEIPING, China, Feb. 22.—The British legation here categorically denied Chinese reports that British troops had entered Yunnan. It was understood, however, that a party of civilian geologists was making research studies in Eastern Burma close to Yunnan.

CHACHT AGAINST DEVALUATION

"Will Embark on No Financial Experiment," He Says.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Feb. 22. — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, is adamantly opposed to devaluation of the German mark, he told 60 bank executives today.

"This Government will embark upon no financial experiment," he said. "Its will is to retain the purchasing power for the worker and the saver. Of devaluation there can be no thought."

HOUSE GROUP ASSAILS MILK POLICY OF AAA

Resolution Adopted by Caucus After "Tugwell and His Bunch" Are Called Communists.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Amid charges that "dreamers and theorists" dominated the Farm Administration, a group of House members last night adopted a resolution condemning its milk policy.

Meeting in the House caucus room, about 100 Representatives adopted a four-point resolution opposing the present policy of fixing producer milk prices, urging the use of every means to change the policy so as to prevent reduction in present prices and to insure to the producers in each area a price for fluid milk as near the parity price as feasible, favoring the fixing of a reasonable minimum price for the retail sale of milk in all areas where the producer-distributer handles a large part of the milk produced, and calling for committes to confer with the Farm Administration and draft proposed amendments.

Representative Eagle (Dem.), Texas, told the committee the Farm Administration was controlled by Communists. He referred, he said, to "Rex Tugwell and his bunch." Tugwell is Assistant Secretary of Agriculture.

"Program Based on Theory."

Representative Smith (Dem.), Virginia, who presided, said under the present milk policy producer prices were being made without regard to local conditions and without respect to the cost of production or the parity price. He said he could not understand why milk prices should be based on the price of butter fat in Chicago.

"The present milk program is based on theory and not on facts," declared Smith.

Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, who presented the resolution, said the present program "seems destined to destroy the small producer in order to curb milk production." He said he could not see why the fluid milk price should be reduced as a means of curbing production to raise butter prices.

Conditions in the dairy industry in the various sections of the country were described by Representatives Blanchard (Rep.), Wisconsin, for the Mid-West, Eagle for the Southwest and Culkin (Rep.), New York, for the East.

"Communism in the AAA."

Blanchard discussed the old and the new milk policies. On Feb. 1 the Farm Administration canceled the 14 milk agreements then in effect, stating they encouraged production and were unenforceable.

Blanchard said he could not understand why the old agreements were unenforceable. He suggested "we should examine the AAA to see if legitimate producers were being heard or if a lobby was thwarting efforts to remedy the milk situation."

Eagle's remarks developed into a denunciation of "Communism" which he said pervaded the AAA. He said the policy of George N. Peek, former Farm Administrator, had been to please the local people and when he apparently had arrived at a satisfactory program he was removed.

"Tugwell doesn't want anybody in there who isn't a 100 per cent Communist," Eagle declared.

Culkin said he would charge no one in the AAA with being a Communist, but he believed that if the present milk policy were pursued, "they'll put our dairy industry in New York out of business."

A Republican Defender.

Representative Boileau (Rep.), Wisconsin, pleaded for support of the present milk policy. He defended the administration principle of basing milk prices on the price of butter fat at Chicago and New York. Claiming to represnt the largest milk producing section of the country, Boileau asked his colleagues not "to throw a wrench into the program."

The meeting then developed into a heated debate with several members taking part. Reed (Rep.), New York urged passage of the resolution.

At one point Republicans were defending the administration against the criticism of Democrats.

The resolution was adopted by a large majority.

American $5 Gold Pieces Used for Chips at Monte Carlo



FOR the first time since the war, due to depreciation of the dollar, players at the gambling tables of the sporting club at Monte Carlo are using gold coins instead of chips which they would have to buy at a disadvantageous rate of exchange.

FIVE JAPANESE FLYERS DIE IN CRASH, 12 KILLED RECENTLY

Two Naval Planes Hit Mountain Side in Latest Disaster; Army Scout Ship Missing.

TOKIO, Feb. 22.—Two naval planes crashed into a mountain side in a heavy fog near Heijo, killing five Japanese flyers, the newspaper Asahi reported yesterday.

This brought to 12 the fatalities in a recent series of army and navy air disasters.

The latest accident happened shortly after the planes took off from Heijo bound for Nagasaki. The five bodies were found in the charred ruins.

Also, an army scout plane with two flyers has been missing since Feb. 19. It was flying from Tokio to Korea.

Two officers were killed Feb. 16 in a midair collision of two army planes attached to the Kagamigahara air base near Nagoya. Two officers and three soldiers were killed the day before when a bombing plane crashed.

HARVEY C. COUCH OF RFC DIRECTOR IN 9 UTILITIES

Connected With Three Banks and Railroad in 1931, Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Harvey C. Couch, a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, is disclosed in the Rayburn report to the House on Control of holding companies as being a director or officer or both in nine utility companies as of April, 1933.

Couch was listed as president of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., and president or chairman of the board and director of the Garland Power and Development Co., intercity Terminal Railway Co., Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co., Louisiana Power and Light Co., Mississippi Power and Light Co., and the Vicksburg Light and Traction Co., besides being a director of the Electric Power and Light Corporation of New York and the United Gas Corporation.

The report showed that in 1931 he was a director of the Chase National Bank of New York; Bankers Trust Co., Little Rock, Ark.; St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Co., and the Simmons National Bank, Pine Bluff, Ark.

MINES BUREAU ORDERED BACK TO DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

Roosevelt Directs Transfer From Commerce Division Under Reorganization Authority.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt today ordered the Bureau of Mines transferred from the Department of Commerce to the Department of the Interior. This would return the bureau to where it was prior to the Hoover administration.

The President acted under the reorganization authority given him by the last session of Congress and sent a copy of his executive order to Congress for its information. The transfer will become effective in 60 days unless vetoed by Congress.

DOLLFUSS SAYS HE WON'T CHANGE JEWISH POLICY

No Need of Fear, Austrian Chancellor Tells Foreign Newspaper Men.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—Chancellor Dollfuss said today that the Jews in Austria need fear no change in the Government policy toward them.

"Our policy toward the Jews remains unaltered," the Chancellor told a group of American and British newspaper men.

Dollfuss showed surprise when he was told of rumors that Vienna's Socialist burgomaster, Karl Seitz—jailed during the civil war—was dead. He promised to take up with Vice-Chancellor Fey the question of permitting foreign correspondents to see for themselves that Seitz still was alive.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Leo Crowley of Madison, Wis., yesterday formally assumed the chairmanship of the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Crowley told newspaper men the corporation was starting immediately on its second examination of state banks which are members of the corporation but not of the Federal Reserve System. He said bank deposits were increasing generally throughout the Middle West and that in the cases of small banks particularly it might be attributed to the deposit guarantee.

WAGNER REPORTS NEW OPPOSITION TO LABOR BOARD

Senator Tells President Increasing Antagonism in Industry Is Having Disquieting Results.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — A report was taken to President Roosevelt yesterday by Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York that industrial opposition to the National Labor Board's activities was increasing with disquieting results.

Wagner, as chairman of the board, presented this view in a summary of six months' work by the labor agency and its subsidiary boards.

Support of the administration is being sought for a measure that would prohibit company-fostered shop unions, define collective bargaining and assert the authority of the board to conduct worker elections.

Opposition to the board, Wagner said, was presented by a minority in industry, with the vast majority showing willingness to use the labor boards for conciliation.

Wagner said the percentage of settlements obtained by the boards was too low and that "some settlements have been unsatisfactory."

He said the parent board and its subsidiaries had passed on 1818 cases, involving 914,000 workers, of which 69 per cent were settled, putting back or keeping at work 650,000 workers.

Still pending are 322 cases involving 164,000 workers, about 100,000 of whom are involved in strikes in which no definite solution could be enforced. One-half of the settlements have been by agreement and, said Wagner, "most agreements promise durable peace."

Ninety-seven industrial elections have been supervised, and 70 cases have been submitted for arbitration jointly by labor and employer.

BILTMORE HOTEL
Washington at Grand Theatre Center
15 Minutes From Anywhere
Rates $1.50 Up
GARAGE — — PARKING

Ned Brant at Carter
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS
W. A. GILL
ESTABLISHED 1899
BROADWAY AT ST. CHARLES

SAVE MONEY BUY NOW
8'0x8'0 Garage Doors, glazed.....$11.50 pair
2'3x6'8 Light Door, glazed..... 3.82 each
Porch Sash, 1'6x3'11, glazed..... 1.15 each
Storm Windows, all sizes, glazed.. 1.50 up
GET OUR LOW PRICES ON LUMBER
ANDREW SCHAEFER
COL. 0375 4300 Nat. Bridge COL. 0376

FIVE MORE DAYS OF—
KENNARD'S FEBRUARY SALE
ENDING WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 28
Deferred Payments — Charge Accounts — Free Parking
400 WASHINGTON AVE.

$2.95
YOUNG MEN'S VARSITY PANTS
$2.95
Extra values! Finely-tailored young men's varsity slack model Pants of all-wool cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres in blues, browns, grays, tans and tweeds . . . hundreds of new patterns to choose from with 22-inch bottoms . . . side buckles . . . extra wide through the hips . . . sizes 28 to 36 waist . . . featured at $2.95.
MEN'S "SUIT PATTERN" PANTS
$2.95
For dress! For business! to match odd coats and vests! A select group of splendidly-tailored Pants of wool-mixed worsteds and woolfaced French-back suitings in a great variety of new patterns . . . also staple blues, tans and grays . . . sizes 30 to 52 waist . . . featured at $2.95.
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
WEIL
N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

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Day
COFFEE
FEE
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and you nt in
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Basement Economy Store

What Is Spring Without a Trim
Swagger SUIT
To Sally Forth in the Bright Sun!
These Are Truly Unusual Values at
$13.95
Silk lined swagger Suits of wool crepe, tweeds and mannish mixtures. These emphasize the new collar and sleeve treatments and their 36 and 42 inch lengths are as new as can be. Wide selection of colors and models in sizes 14 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Back to the Pharaohs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is rather narrow to condemn the CWA and the men on the job for conditions such as exist on the Forest Park sewer project. Our quarrel should be aimed at an economic system which under strain breaks down, becomes disorganized and tramps backward through the ages to the time of the Pharaohs, when the power which built the Pyramids was the multiplied strength of 10,000 human forms.

We boasted of our advanced civilization, our machine age and our mass production. Yet, today, 800 men, many totally unfit for such labor, toil with spade, pick and barrow to replace a machine or two which, with a complement of a score of men, could easily accomplish as much in half the time at half the cost. At the same time, there is an unsatisfied demand for the products of our industries which would, if supplied, easily absorb our surplus man power.

To replace turbines with galley slaves while our national debt multiplies is far from a New Deal. We must find productive employment for men, money and machines. A way must be found to place large amounts of currency in circulation without increasing our debts. At the same time, we must, by limiting profits, increasing taxes on large incomes and inheritances, securing bank deposits and investments and curbing speculation, prevent a recurrence of what has happened to the billions put in circulation during the war.

Exchanging printing press currency for printing press interest-bearing bonds or a liberal issue of stamp scrip to every man, woman and child might be considered an experiment; but aren't we all experimenting now?

JOSEPH REDMOND.

For German-Austrian Union.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN reply to Walter Lippmann's article on Austria, it should be remembered that there is no such thing as a conquest from Berlin. The Austrians have spoken!

In a vote taken a few years ago, 98 to 99 per cent of the Austrians voted for union with Germany, and if the Anschluss is not brought about, it will be too bad, for there will never be rest, and not only in Europe.

Why not grant self-determination to the Austrians, after a war which made the world safe for democracy? The problem of Austria could be solved in a short time if the Austrians were granted the same rights of self-determination as were allowed to other nations.

Breese, Ill. WILLIAM H. SAUER.

The Smoke Evil.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALLOW me to commend you for your recent cartoon, "Our Daily Load of Soot," and your report of the findings of the Oscar Johnson Institute, which inspired the following. I trust you will publish this:

If "human pigs" were used in the Institute's research, and the daily load of soot was dumped into the cribs of the children of these beasts, I believe we would more easily hasten the end of this death-dealing torture that shortens the life of our citizens.

For the measly saving of a few paltry dollars, they destroy millions in property and thousands of lives; it's both financial and physical suicide. If your and every other public-spirited St. Louis newspaper started a forceful campaign against this Spanish Inquisition, you would render a service never to be forgotten.

God gave us the sun for life, health and happiness, and St. Louis misers becloud it with sickness, misery and death. Is that the "Spirit of St. Louis"?

A NEWCOMER TO ST. LOUIS.

Stalin's Turn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR 10 years, the world has heaped abuse on the head of Stalin and upon Soviet Russia. From every section of Europe and the Western world, Stalin's unhappy downfall has been predicted. I wonder if he laughs today when he views these things: civil war and slaughter in Austria; revolt and bloodshed in Cuba; Germany in chaotic uncertainty; riots against the existing Government in France; the dole and unemployment in England; kidnapings, mob lynchings and graft in the United States.

BROAD-MINDED.

Report on Rerouting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SCORE another triumph for the Public Service Co. Service, on the Gravois bus line especially, has been good, so the company decided to improve (?) it. Several lines were discontinued and others rerouted.

Yesterday morning we stood in the cold and had five busses pass us up. Homeward bound last night, only four busses passed us up before we finally managed to squeeze in like sardines in a can. This morning we finally got on the third bus, only to have five more pass us on the way down, as our driver made no attempt to get through the traffic and stopped behind each bus loading passengers, while we did not take on additional passengers.

Formerly we got down to Twelfth street from Utah in about 15 minutes. This morning it took 40 minutes. Improved service!

UTAH AND GRAVOIS PASSENGERS.

TWO TORIES VS. THE GOVERNMENT.

When the Recovery Act was passed, we said the test of its effectiveness would come with its application to the steel industry and the press. That is, the Recovery Act proposed to destroy *laissez-faire*, of which these two industries are the chief exponents. It has turned out just as we knew it would. The President has had to take both of them in hand under the extraordinary powers granted him by Congress, and both are in rebellion. All the industries have been to Washington before the code authorities, and these two alone have considered themselves more powerful than the Government. Their relation to the Republic is exactly what that of the meat packers was more than 20 years ago, when the Federal Trade Commission reported to Congress that the meat packers were more powerful than the Government.

These are not the only two great and puissant industries in the United States. The automobile industry is larger than either. So is the oil industry. Yet the steel industry and the press have made themselves the acid tests of the Recovery Act, while all the other great industries have, to a greater or lesser degree, co-operated with the Government to make successful a planned economy. The textile industry affords an excellent illustration of complete co-operation. When the Recovery Act was passed, the textile industry was upon the verge of bankruptcy. In the case of the oil industry, we were heartened by the spectacle of leaders in the industry going to Washington to assist in organising a planned economy.

The present troubles of the Government derive from a psychosis common to both the steel industry and the press. Not every steel company in the country believes the industry should be bigger than the Government, nor have all of them been part of that political power which has been for years a compelling factor in government. However, this has been the role of the Steel Corporation, which fixes the tempo, in more ways than one, for all steel. It is a role this great corporation has consistently played for a quarter of a century. Had it only carried rugged individualism to fantastic lengths in its own commercial sphere, that would have been one thing. When it carried it into the political arena, it sowed the wind which has become the whirlwind. Nothing illuminates better the certain evil which results from making business the great desideratum of government instead of the welfare of the people. Ramifying into every citadel of Wall Street, with the latchstring always out at the White House, the Steel Corporation has for a quarter of a century set the tune for the national dance.

Neither is it true that every newspaper in the United States has aided and abetted that rule by traders which at last ushered in ruin. It has only been true of the press in the main. There are liberal journals in the country which have resisted valiantly the folly of permitting the United States to become that paradise for the rich man which the Russians say it is and that hell for the poor man which we know it is. It is not this section of the press with which the Government has been having trouble in applying the Recovery Act. More than 240 codes had been made at Washington before a code for the press could be agreed upon. Of all the groups which went down to the national capital, none other was so arrogant or so individualistic. The idea that the Government could give it orders was something new in Israel. Had not the founders of the Republic made the press sacrosanct? Most of the newspapers thought so. Almost every one of them had betrayed its birthright; but they all, nevertheless, claimed its protection.

The disposition of the President and his advisers has been to be much more patient with the press than with the steel industry. The steel industry, in its higher and more feudal reaches, has always been the 15-minute egg of our American industrialism. It has always put property rights above human rights. It persisted in the 12-hour day long after civilization had outgrown that evil practice. It is today an archenemy of progressive causes, as it is the chief obstacle in the way of a better balance in the United States between the powers of capital and labor. When the present depression began, the industry's archetype, the Steel Corporation, kept right on paying dividends out of surplus, though its employes were walking the streets. The steel industry yields, but it yields slowly. The shadow of Weirton falls black and forbidding across Section 7A.

The press has been a little different. It enjoys the impressive protection of the Bill of Rights. It is not a purely private industry in the sense that the steel industry is, but a quasi-public industry. The press is in business for profit; but it is also, when it chooses so to function, our chief instrument of public service. In short, the press is the guardian of our liberties when it is not faithless to its obligation to guard them, which it too often is. The hue and cry about the freedom of the press has been a smoke screen. When the institution of slavery was attacked, the slave owners never posed as defending slavery. They were fighting for state rights. We see this same hypocrisy in the fight on the child labor amendment. The press has never had any fears for its freedom. It has been afraid that the Government would destroy some of its unsocial practices, among them the employment of children in school hours to sell papers. Every liberal newspaper knows this. Most of them say so, and we honor them for it.

Neither the steel industry nor the press is truly bigger than the Government, and they need to be told so. If the President will tell them so, he will enjoy the applause of the people. They are not deceived upon many scores, certainly not this one.

A NOTABLE VICTORY.

The cause of public education won a notable victory in Tuesday's election. In all but two of the city's 669 precincts, the voters were for retention of the 85-cent school tax for another four years. An unusually heavy vote was cast—109,739, as against 53,078 in the last school tax election, that of 1930. In 1930, with no organized opposition, the favorable ratio was about 7 to 1. This year, with the Real Estate Exchange in opposition, the 85-cent tax was ratified by more than 3 to 1.

In refusing to cripple the school system for the next four years, the voters paid tribute to the administration of Supt. Gerling and the Board of Education, and showed themselves unimpressed by pleas for economy at the expense of the public welfare. The vote, too, indicates that, at the bond issue election in May, when city, State and the Board of Education will make proposals, there is little fear of failure. We will have the same backward looking, and we will again go forward.

There never was serious ground for misgivings that St. Louis would forget its traditions in the field of public education, nor is there much room for doubt that the city will co-operate in the national movement for recovery by voting for the public works bond issue in May. A year ago, perhaps, when the country was in the trough of the depression, the school tax would have had tough sledding. The country is now on the upgrade. Fear is vanishing. The New Deal is being consolidated, and the voices of those who advise us to go backward are lost in the forward surge.

MAYOR DICKMANN AND THE ALDERMEN.

At bottom, the controversy between the Mayor and the Board of Aldermen is a matter of patronage. In his appointments following election, Mr. Dickmann largely followed the old practice of turning out the Republicans and filling their places with Democrats. There was a point, however, beyond which he refused to go. For certain positions requiring special qualifications and technical experience, the Mayor made appointments of a non-political nature. In some cases, he relied for nominations upon groups of experts, interested, not in politics, but in good government.

Far from being criticised for not filling all key positions with party choices, the Mayor is to be commended. President Roosevelt likewise ignored partisan considerations in many of his selections. Two of the members of his Cabinet are Republicans. In every department of the Federal Government are experts, chosen, not for party service, but for fitness. Wherever the President found a man pre-eminently fitted for a job to be done, he chose him, regardless of partisan considerations.

In normal times, perhaps, there would have been no quarrel between the Mayor and the Aldermen. But with wide unemployment in the city, the latter are constantly harassed for more and more jobs. When word goes out that the Mayor has appointed someone who was not a party worker, or imported from elsewhere an expert peculiarly qualified for a certain job, the Aldermen have to listen to the loud complaints of their constituents. That explains the Aldermen's attitude, but it hardly justifies the lengths they have gone in opposition to the Mayor.

For the first time in its history, the Democrats have a majority in the board, and that majority will stand or fall on the record made by the whole administration. If the Mayor were to heed the partisan clamor and fill all offices in the City Hall from the ranks of "deserving Democrats," without regard for fitness, he would be inviting scandals and political oblivion. As it is, he is trying to make the first Democratic administration since Rolla Wells' time a memorable one. He should have the hearty co-operation of the Aldermen, instead of their opposition.

THE ROYAL EMBROIDERER.

Score another for the Prince of Wales! An exquisite bit of embroidery—his own handiwork—is included in a London exhibition. It is done, we are told, in "fine petit point," which means, of course, that the salesman of the Empire, who has traveled the globe as commercial ambassador, knows his knitting. Where he has found time to perfect his craftsmanship is somewhat baffling. It is a treadmill job, that of heir apparent. What with corner stones, dinners requiring the royal presence and a speech, the relentless regimen of his office, the political journeys to far places—Oh, it's the real and earnest life.

Yet he has taken on an accomplishment which was not listed in the panoply of that prodigy of versatility, Leonardo da Vinci. And it is an accomplishment. Don't laugh it off with the adjective effeminate. It may be woman's vocation, or avocation, today, but the weavers of the world that adorned the ages with brocades of beauty, serene as song, splendid as sculpture, rare as a Florentine canvas, were men. In embroidery, if the ungallant truth must be told, woman is the artisan, man the artist. So the Prince of Wales, plying a magical needle, continues a high tradition. Hip, hip for the roast beef of Old England!

FOLLOW UP ON THE RECEIVERSHIPS!

The report of the Receivership Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association comes none too soon. It deals, from a local standpoint, with what has grown to be the worst abuse of the law in which bench and bar co-operate. Here, as elsewhere, the receivership system has been the means of frittering away assets through excessive fees, duly granted, to receivers and attorneys.

Basing its conclusions on a study of more than 600 receivership suits, covering the eight-year period from 1925 to 1932, and involving the records of 22 Circuit Judges, the committee proposes 22 rules for the conduct of such cases. These rules seek to eliminate the appointment of receivers without a hearing, avoid unnecessary receiverships and the appointment of multiple receivers and attorneys, guard against nepotism, require sworn periodic reports, prevent excessive fees and to correct other practices complained against.

Although it criticises, if somewhat qualifiedly, the conduct of certain Circuit Judges, particularly Judges Hartmann and Hall, the report fails to mention the names of lawyers in places in which publicizing is manifestly in order. It is natural to infer from this that members of the Receivership Committee of the local bar association consider their work as only a beginning. If this is their view, they see the situation in the proper light.

Since the public has long been aware of the receivership racket and its scandalous toll, the value of the report will be determined by whether it gives rise to a permanent policy of investigation, publicity and official censure of lawyers and Judges who violate their trusts.

ANTHONY ARRIVES ABROAD.

Anthony has made his bow in England in an edition that runs to nearly 1300 pages, and the Manchester Guardian describes the saga of Signor Adverso as Dumas in his most expansive mood, mixed judiciously with Scott and Calderon, with bits from our sexual novelists, disguised but still piquant.

Will England like Hervey Allen's book? She will. So will Transylvania, Bessarabia and the other countries, including the Scandinavian. We speak confidently. Our statement is based on reports that, in all parts of this country, midnight oil is being burned over this Gargantuan novel, families are coming to blows over whose turn it is to read it next, and rapt discussion over its contents is replacing bridge as an indoor sport.

What the highbrows may think of "Anthony Adverse" is a matter that does not concern us. What may be its place on literature's last judgment day, we do not care a fig. The point is that Mr. Allen has produced a superb yarn.



"THIS FELLOW WASHINGTON IS RUINING THE COUNTRY!"

The Problem of Missouri's Blind

Cost of pensions and training of blind persons is growing rapidly, says president of Eleemosynary Board; calls much of this expense "needless waste," for State could lower it by wider program of prevention; asserts 6000 citizens now losing their sight could be saved from this fate if more funds for treatment were provided.

From an Address by W. Ed. Jameson, President State Eleemosynary Board, Before Probate Judges' Convention, at Cape Girardeau.

THE duties of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, which was created in 1915, were transferred by legislative action in 1933 to the Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions. The board willingly accepted this new and important responsibility, but has found the obligations far greater and the problems much more complex than the Legislature, which transferred these duties, must have realized.

The magnitude of the problem might be concretely expressed by stating that more than 10,000 citizens of Missouri are either blind or far on the road to blindness. Of this number, 4200 are on the pension roll, in spite of the fact that our State pension law is the most rigid in the United States. Our law makes ineligible for pension any person whose vision is better than seeing hand motion a distance of one foot.

The cost of the blind pension to the overburdened taxpayers of Missouri is enormous. In 1931-32, it was $2,210,000. In addition, about $200,000 was spent for broom shops and for other constructive and educational purposes. Since Jan. 1, 1933, about 300 new pensioners have been added to the state roll, and this means an added burden of $90,000 a year to the taxpayers. If the present rate of increase in pensioners continues, by the end of the present biennium an additional $200,000 will be added to the amount.

* * *

It should be made clear that, once an individual has been placed on the pension roll, death is almost the only thing that will take him off. So the $200,000 will be added not only to this biennial pension expense, but in all probability to several succeeding bienniums. The rapid increase of blind pension costs, therefore, should be a real cause for concern to those responsible for keeping the State within its budget.

To those familiar with the problem of blindness in our State, it is plain that this rapid increase in blind pensioners need not go on. It is a well-known fact that 75 per cent of the blindness in Missouri could have been prevented. If so, then 75 per cent of the $2,400,000 that will be spent for blind pensions in 1933-34 will have been needlessly spent. Just think what the State could do with that $1,800,000! And yet, due to lack of information and also to misunderstanding, the State is permitting this needless waste to go on and on year after year. The Board of Managers of the Eleemosynary Institutions has decided that it cannot sit by and let this waste go on unchallenged. We will not accept the responsibility for a continuance of the present policy.

* * *

The remedy has been made clear to us, and it is nothing else than the adoption and the carrying out of a State-wide program of prevention of blindness.

It is quite obvious to us where the mistake is, and we want to make it obvious to all serious-minded taxpayers of this State. Heretofore, we have spent 99 per cent of our allocated funds for blind pensions and certain worthy activities for the blind, but less than 1 per cent for the prevention and cure of blindness. Unfortunately, the Legislature made the tragic error of cutting off that 1 per cent, and that has been the chief cause in the alarming increase in the pension roll.

Our medical director, Dr. Harvey J. Howard of St. Louis, and 54 other oculists throughout the State are prepared to give their time free for this prevention and curative program. The only financial recompense these men have ever received is the small fee allowed for examining applicants for the blind pension.

* * *

The specific recommendation is this: That the State allocate 10 per cent of its Blind Commission appropriation for preventive work. The program is sure of paying for itself the very first biennium, and thereafter to save the State an increasing amount of money. It has been carefully estimated that an intelligent and State-wide program would save the State no less than $10,000,000 in a period of 10 years. In no sphere could the well-known phrase be more effectively applied, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

I do not have the time to give you the full statistics, but I wish briefly to refer to a few of the leading causes of blindness in the State. In 1932, cataract was the cause of blindness in 401 applicants for the pension, optic atrophy in 149 cases, trachoma in 144 cases and glaucoma in 135 cases. According to the director of the Trachoma Service at Rolla, trachoma accounts for 19 per cent of Missouri's blind pensioners. That leaves 81 per cent of blindness due to causes other than trachoma and for which pensions are being paid. Most laymen know that the majority of persons with cataract can be operated upon and made to see, but since these unfortunate persons have no funds to pay the necessary hospital expenses, and since the State has made no provision for paying that expense, which would not average more than $50 a person, the State has no other alternative than to pay each one a pension of $300 a year the remainder of his life. What better example of false economy could there be?

* * *

Perhaps the joy of having one's sight restored by such an operation should not be entirely overlooked, even though the discussion is along utilitarian lines, wherein dollars and cents mainly are under consideration.

There are more than 6000 persons in Missouri who are steadily approaching blindness. Extensive records of these cases may be found in the files of the Prevention of Blindness Department of the commission. Without care and help, these persons are steadily joining the ranks of the seriously handicapped, or the actually blind.

Here I wish to correct a false impression. Some have said that the cities in the State would benefit chiefly by a prevention program. The truth is exactly the opposite. The amount of blindness, and the number of near-blind in some of our rural counties, is five to 10 times greater than in St. Louis and Kansas City, where adequate eye care is available for almost every person needing treatment. Such a program, therefore, would be pushed the hardest where the need is greatest—namely, in the rural districts.

Regulating the Stock Market

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

THE Democratic national platform of 192[illegible] explicitly declared for "regulation to the full extent of Federal power of exchanges in securities and commodities." Since then exposure after exposure of slimy financial banking, investment and speculative ethics has built up public sentiment in support of Federal regulation, with teeth in it, of the stock exchanges. It is not enough to prosecute some "big shot" in the game; the rules of the game need changing also.

This is a necessary reform too long delayed. For there can be slight disagreement with the President's moderate dictum that "naked speculation has been made far too alluring and far too easy for those who could and for those who could not afford to gamble."

The "naked" gambling of the stock market assumes such vast dimensions, in boom times especially, that it vitally affects the whole national economy; as in 1929, with disastrous consequences for all classes. It is affected with a public interest on a far-reaching scale, as the minor forms of gambling are not. Even a moralist could tolerate gambling on a horse race or at roulette as being too limited in effect to worry about, but when brokers' loans in a wild bull market mount up to eight or nine billions of dollars for the financing of margin stock trading, he will necessarily be aghast at the peril to the whole economic structure.

The case of Federal regulation of the stock market, after many years of discussion and agitation, finally seems to be closed. Constitutional objections are no longer urged. The efforts of the New York Stock Exchange to regulate itself by more restrictive rules have apparently been a failure; its more daring and unscrupulous members do not fear the governing body. Vicious practices outlawed by the exchange have continued to flourish. Statutory fiat and a Federal jail may prove a threat more powerful in eliminating the worst abuses of short selling, margin trading, market specialists, wash sales, deliberate spreading of false rumors and pool operations.

* * *

There have been recently several studies made of the subject of Federal regulation—by a departmental committee at Washington sponsored by the President, by the Twentieth Century Fund and by the Senate Banking Committee, whose bill has been drafted by its counsel, Mr. Pecora. All favor Federal regulation, if they differ as to degrees of stringency and scope of Federal intervention. The economists employed by the Twentieth Century Fund have proclaimed this principle:

"All the conclusions we have reached on the basis of factual studies converge on one point: speculation—especially when accompanied by manipulation—should be drastically curbed, not only because it actively interferes with the proper evaluating of the market, but also because it does not exert the beneficial effects which it has been commonly assumed to produce. Our recommendations are, therefore, primarily directed toward the reduction of speculation."

There is no conflict between this principle and the President's belief "that changes for dealing in securities and commodities are necessary and of definite value to our commercial and agricultural life."

The proper and primary function of these changes is to afford ample facilities for freely registering actual values, and this function must not be interfered with. It would be easy to cripple the markets in the performance of legitimate functions invaluable to our economic well-being.

The DAILY [illegible] MERRY [illegible]-GO

By DREW PEARSON and [illegible]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.

THE Postoffice is a happy, lively place these days—and not solely because it will soon leave the dirty, gray structure it has occupied for more than 60 years and move into one of the impressive white Greeco-Roman blockhouses with which the Government is studding Pennsylvania avenue.

The department has had the great and rare good fortune of having a smelly scandal break over its head, but without any of its incumbent executives involved.

In 1903, when another Roosevelt sat in the White House, this department was the center of a national scandal. Under "Teddy's" indignant spurring, millions of dollars of fraud in supply purchases were uncovered, with several Postoffice officials involved.

But this time the Postoffice can have its cake and eat it too. Air-mail scandals pop daily. The headlines are read with avidity and relish. But the present command sighs in relief. For the Farley administration just got under the tape.

Prince of Good Fellows.

WERE it not for the activities of ex-Postmaster Walter Brown, or had not Senator Black popped his investigation so soon, probably Big Jim Farley's outfit might have been smudged, too.

For Farley, always a genial soul, always anxious to please, had been a little too willing in this case to please the aviation companies. He had given the job of Fourth Assistant Postmaster to Silliman Evans, vice-president of American Airways. Evans had been that firm's Washington lobbyist, and what could have been more convenient than having him step into the key department which controls millions of dollars in airmail contracts?

Furthermore, Farley, always the prince of good fellows, had been a little too princely in going on an air junket to Texas with Silliman Evans in a plane supplied gratis by his company.

But all of this was mere eyewash compared with the startling exposures which Senator Black unearthed on Mr. Farley's Republican predecessors. These gave Big Jim food for thought. Also they gave him the opportunity to atone for earlier inclination to be a good fellow by suddenly emerging as the Big Bad Wolf of the aviation industry. Big Jim has been thinking about his narrow squeak ever since.

Jim Farley's great asset—and at times his great fault—is a natural inclination to get along with people. It is written all over his blunt, Irish face, Jim is bald, frank, a square-shooter, chews gum, uses green ink, is the administration's chief patronage dispenser, and intends soon—so he says—to relinquish his National Committee job.

Jim does not swear, drink, chew tobacco, or smoke; is closer to the President politically than anyone save Louey Howe, confers with Roosevelt every morning at breakfast time. Jim dislikes making

JACCA

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The "DOR[illegible]

AT REDU

Sturdy engraved white go[illegible] mountings, light and com[illegible] Made for service. Priced [illegible] for Friday and Saturday.

Have Your Ey[illegible]

Dr. Shank—Dr. Hoer[illegible]

JACC

BREN[illegible]

TELEPHON[illegible] VISIT OUR NEARE[illegible] NO DELIVERY C[illegible]

8190 Delmar Blvd.
864 Goodfellow Av.
200 W. Lockwood Av.
518 Olive.

Have a Whiskey Coc[illegible] at "Five-O[illegible]

Whiskey Cocktails free at 518 Oliv[illegible] Webb, our popular hostess, will w[illegible]

CRAB ORCHARD WHISKEY
GOLDEN PREMIUM WHISKEY
CALIFORNIA WINES
Claret, Riesling or Cha[illegible]
STERLING GIN
SUGAR
EGGS
COFFEE
SARDINES



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Jim does not swear, drink, chew tobacco, or smoke; is closer to the President politically than anyone save Louey Howe, confers with Roosevelt every morning at breakfast time. Jim dislikes making speeches, has most of them written for him, makes no pretense of being a student of finance or statesmanship, shuns technical subjects at Cabinet meetings. His great ambition is to get the postoffice out of the "red," although his friends claim that beyond that he has his eyes glued on the year 1936 and the governorship of New York.

How the Staff Lines Up.

FARLEY'S staff is characteristic of his own easy-going temperament. They all study to please. They are all easy to meet, easy to get along with—sometimes too easy.

William W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of Postmaster appointments and personnel, is a short, beefy, former attorney of Huron, S. D., former National Committeeman, former vice-chairman, National Democratic Committee. He is a quiet, hard worker, and as wily a politician as they come. He will never set the world on fire, but he can be an anonymous but invaluable assistant to those who do.

Harllee Branch is Second Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of rural routes, star routes, air and ocean mail. A veteran Southern political reporter and Washington correspondent, quiet-mannered and soft-spoken, but keen and wise—there are few political tricks and politicians Harllee doesn't know. From his long journalistic experience in covering Government affairs, he has also a sure and thorough grasp of public business, a fact that has been of great value to him and the department.

Clinton B. Ellenberger is Third Assistant Postmaster-General, in charge of postal savings, stamps and finances. A solid, competent, Pennsylvania Dutch banker from Stroudsburg, Pa., he owes his job to Boss Joe Guffey, whom he served as treasurer of the State Democratic Committee. Ellenberger makes an occasional political speech, but he is even more a background figure than Howes. His work is largely routine, but he does it well and enthusiastically.

Silliman Evans is Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of supplies, postoffice buildings, leases and sites. A short, stocky, mellow Texan, once a newspaper man, Evans is of the glad-hander type, makes a great ado over his job, is always on the lope to some conference or other, and doesn't stack up to his colleagues in ability.

Ambrose O'Connell is Executive Assistant Postmaster-General, a euphemistic description for general utility and confidential man to the Postmaster-General. A New York lawyer, originally from Iowa, O'Connell knows both the East and the West. His personality is much on the order of that of Farley's, friendly, breezy, frank, companionable.

That is the line-up of the department now crowding the headlines, and which, thanks to Senator Black and its Republican predecessors, can read those headlines and be grateful that this expose came just in time.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ryan Heir and Titled Bride



—Associated Press Photo.

MR. and MRS. CLENDENIN RYAN JR.

LEAVING St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York after their marriage Tuesday. The bride was Countess Marie Anne Wurmbrand-Stuppach, of an ancient house of Central Europe. Ryan is the grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan and the secretary of Mayor La Guardia, who performed the civil ceremony. The pair is on a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

WHY CUT-OFF RYAN SON DIDN'T CONTEST WILL

Promised $100,000 a Year by Brothers, Suit to Collect Discloses.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—When Allan A. Ryan refrained from contesting the will by which his father, Thomas Fortune Ryan, left him only a set of pearl shirt studs, his two brothers, John Barry Ryan, and Clendennin J. Ryan Sr., agreed to pay him $100,000 a year for life, it became known yesterday.

The existence of the agreement came to light when Allan Ryan filed a $164,571 default judgment against John Barry Ryan. The papers disclosed that the agreement was made in October, 1929, 11 months after the elder Ryan's death.

Clendennin Ryan has paid Allan $50,000 a year since then, the suit set forth, but John made only two payments. The judgment represented the defaulted payments with interest and costs.

The elder Ryan's estate was appraised at $133,164,110 in 1922. Out of it he set up trust funds of more than $29,000,000 for two sons.

The will did not say why Allan was cut off with only the shirt studs. It was commonly reported at the time, however, that Allan had criticised his father for remarrying a few months after the death of his first wife, Allan's mother.

It was known that Thomas Ryan was displeased with his son's operations in stock of the Stutz Motor Car Co., of which he was chairman. The operations led to financial difficulties which climaxed in Allan Ryan's filing a voluntary bankruptcy petition in 1922, listing liabilities of $32,435,477 and assets of little more than $1,000,000. He was discharged from bankruptcy later in the same year, and in 1926 the referee entered an order by which creditors claiming some $9,000,000 received 18 cents per $100.

GUY FORSHEY FUNERAL HELD

Services for Writer at Montgomery City, Mo.

Funeral services for C. Guy Forshey, writer of the Post-Dispatch Sunday magazine staff, were held yesterday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Forshey, at Montgomery City, Mo.

An appreciation of Mr. Forshey's character and his work, by Thomas B. Sherman of the Post-Dispatch, was read by the Rev. R. C. Boles of the First Methodist Church of Montgomery City. Mr. Forshey, who was 38 years old, ended his life Saturday in a mental disorder. He is survived by his widow, his parents and two sisters.

Mother of Golf Champion Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 22.—Mrs. George T. Dunlap Sr., wife of a vice-president of the publishing firm of Grosset & Dunlap, and mother of George T. Dunlap Jr., national amateur golf champion, died at her winter home here today after an illness of several months.

MAYOR OF UNIVERSITY CITY NAMES THREE TO PARK BOARD

Fills Vacancies Caused by Resignation of Members Who Opposed His Policies.

Three new members of the University City Park Board were appointed by Mayor Millar at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday. They succeed three members who resigned several weeks ago, charging the Mayor with an attempt to dictate policies of the board and interfer with its activities. Millar denied the charge.

The new members are: Mrs. Edna K. Wilkie, 7466 Washington avenue, and C. E. Gereke, 7428 Carleton avenue, for unexpired terms ending next May, and Bradley Prater, 7156 Amherst avenue, for a term ending in May, 1935. They take the places of Mrs. Earl O. Mills, Walter Rehfeld and Walter Sanders. The board has six other members.

PRESIDENT TO LAY WREATH ON TOMB OF WASHINGTON

Mrs. Roosevelt to Attend Memorial Service for King Albert of Belgium Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt late today will drive to Mount Vernon, to lay a wreath on the tomb of the first President. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt observed Washington's birthday by remaining away from work. He spent most of the day in his study.

Tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the memorial service at Catholic University for King Albert of Belgium. The President will send a wreath.

KILLED BY GAS FROM AUTO

Mrs. Victoria Coghlan Asphyxiated in Chicago Garage.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Victoria Coghlan, 67 years old, was found dead from carbon monoxide gas in the garage at her residence yesterday, by her son, Paul. Police said she was apparently asphyxiated while warming up the motor of her car for her usual afternoon drive.

She was the widow of Thomas Coghlan, at one time a professor of history at Notre Dame University. Two other sons and a daughter, including Ralph M. Coghlan on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, survive.

THE REV. W. E. CLARK DIES

Author of "The Gates of Hades" Succumbs at Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 22.—The Rev. William Edward Clark, 64 years old, who came to the Ozarks soon after the war to spend his time in writing, died at his home here yesterday following a long illness. He was former pastor of the Reformed Episcopal Churches in Detroit and Chicago.

One of his best known books was "The Gates of Hades," which he wrote since coming here.

New York Service for King Albert.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A memorial service was held today in St. Albert's Church, where Albert, King of the Belgians, worshiped when he visited New York. Father Cyril Roosens, a war chaplain in the Belgian army, conducted the service. Belgian, French and American war veterans were present. A Belgian flag marked the spot where the King knelt.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. L. WARRINGTON BALDWIN, 23 Westmoreland place, returned home Tuesday from Savannah, Ga., where she has been visiting relatives. Mr. Baldwin preceded her home, and their daughter, Miss Roccena Baldwin, is in Savannah for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, are the parents of a daughter, their second child, born Tuesday. Mrs. Baldwin was Miss Almira Steedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. John Lawrence Mauran, 46 Vandeventer place, has with her her daughter, Mrs. William Van Voast Warren of Boston, who arrived Friday for a visit of 10 days. Informal parties are being given for her. Mrs. Warren was Miss Isabel Mauran before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Durham Jr. of the Park Plaza will leave St. Louis Wednesday for New York, where they will sail for a two weeks' cruise through Southern waters. They will visit Vera Cruz and will spend several days in Mexico City.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink was hostess at a Washington's birthday luncheon today at her home, 631 East Polo drive, in honor of Miss Marjorie Boettler, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Boettler, 5226 Washington boulevard.

The table decorations of red and white were emphasized in red Venetian glass and a centerpiece of all-white blossoms. The guests were Miss Virginia Burns, Miss Gertrude Grove, Miss Peggy Cabell, Miss Peggy James, Miss Suzanne Bitting, Miss Grace White, Miss Frances Charlot, Miss Vivian Jane Meyer, Miss Ann Shapleigh, Miss Kathleen Wallace and Miss Maralyn Tankersley. Some of them were graduated with the hostess' daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, from Mary Institute last June and will make their debuts with her in the fall. Miss Boettler and her mother returned a few days ago from a trip to Europe. Miss Spink attends the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y.

Miss Joan Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, will leave today for Toronto, Ont., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. Douglass Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was before her marriage Miss Hope Vernon Pangman of St. Louis. Miss Pangman will be away about three weeks.

Mrs. Frederick B. Menner, 4943 Lindell boulevard, is spending the late winter at Gallagher Ranch, San Antonio, Tex. She is expected to return to St. Louis in a week or 10 days.

Mrs. George Lane Edwards of the Forest Park Hotel, who has been in Europe since early last summer, returned recently to this country, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore at Brookline, Mass. She is expected to return to St. Louis early in the spring.

Mrs. John L. Anderson, 4949 West Pine boulevard, will leave next week for a visit of several weeks in the South. She will visit relatives at Atlanta and Hawkins, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Cunliff of Chicago and their young daughter, Betty, have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. Cunliff's mother, Mrs. Charles Cunliff, 15 Windermere place.

The wedding of Miss Helen Elizabeth Dunnagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Francis Dunnagan, 6920 Amherst place, and Charles A. Misura of Chicago, took place quietly yesterday morning at 11 o'clock at the West Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her traveling suit of Copenhagen blue wool crepe with gray accessories. The three-quarter length coat was trimmed with a collar of platinum fox fur. Her hat of gray silk and wool crepe followed the wind-blown lines and was trimmed with a short veil. She wore a bouquet of lilies of the valley and pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon.

Mrs. Francis A. Dunnagan, sister-in-law of the bride was her only attendant. Frances A. Dunnagan served as best man for Mr. Misura. Mrs. Dunnagan wore an ensemble of black and white crepe and carried pink roses.

Mr. Misura and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the South and after March 10, they will be at home at the Castlereagh Apartments, 6820 Delmar boulevard.

Roger Williams of Forest Hills, L. I., spent last week end in St. Louis as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer of the Warwick Court Apartments and their daughter, Miss Jane Blackmer. A number of informal parties were given.

Several of the St. Louis visitors to Florida for the season have returned. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Peters, 14 Clermont lane, who were in Miami Beach for several weeks. It was Mr. Peters' second trip there this winter, for previously he had been on a deep sea fishing trip on a yatch owned by relatives. On the same train with them coming home was Miss Rose Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Switzer of Forest Ridge, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard, and Mrs. Meyer's daughter, Miss Lydia Rombauer. Mrs. Meyer's younger daughter, Miss Marjorie Rombauer, has departed to join her family. They have an apartment in Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Peters of the Warson road and their two children are expected home March 1 from Miami Beach, as are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Waltke, 3 Carrswold.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harms, 6935 Waterman avenue, are in Miami Beach and are at the Good Hotel, where several of the St. Louis group have been guests. Mrs. Harms' mother, Mrs. William Peters, is at the Pancoast Hotel with another daughter, Mrs. John MacCarthy of St. Louis.

The annual David L. Grey oratorical contest, open to Hosmer Hall seniors, which was held yesterday morning, was won by Miss Gladys Hecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. A. Hecker, 7059 Lindell boulevard. The topic of her talk was "Crime in the 1930s." The second prize was awarded to Miss Lorraine Yaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Yaeger, 3624 Dover place, who spoke on "The Challenge of a Modern Poet," and third place was given to Miss Grace Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Taylor, 78 Vandeventer place, who chose for her topic "The Significance of Russian Recognition." Other speakers and their subjects were: Miss Jessie Fisher, "The Spirit of St. Louis;" Miss Margaret Pease, "A Great Public Servant;" Miss Anne North, "Education for Peace," and Miss Betty Fleck, "Our President."

The judges for the contest were Dr. Walter S. Swisher, pastor of the Church of the Messiah; Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, former president of the College Club, and Clark McAdams Clifford, attorney.

The contest was instituted by Mr. Grey several years ago in an effort to promote better citizenship. The winner's name each year is engraved on a silver trophy basket, and books also are given to the students receiving first and second rank.

The Woman's Alliance of the Church of the Unity will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter S. Swisher will talk on "Music and the Coming Generation."

The Missouri University Alumnae Association will give a benefit bridge party tomorrow night at the Town Club. Among those who have reserved tables are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rotty, Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Forsman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casteel, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip G. Drabelle, Miss Cornelia Brossard, Miss Fern Biddle, Benjamin Loeb, Walter Roos, Mrs. Louise D. Stark, Mrs. L. R. Fuller, Miss Mary Elizabeth Burlingame, Miss Katherine Keiser, Mrs. John Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, Edward J. White, Mrs. C. Corwith Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boisseau, Miss Sarah Dritt, Mrs. Ray Holder, Mrs. I. O. Royce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sylvester, Miss Marian Dawes, Miss Lelia Dritt, Dr. J. L. Mountjoy, Albert Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vesser, Erwin Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herold, Miss Fern Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nardin.

Mrs. Sarah Ehrman of Lackawanna, N. Y., national president of the Ladies of the G. A. R., will be the guest of honor at a card party to be given by the Maj. William McKinley Circle No. 13, Ladies of the G. A. R., at the Food Craft Shop in the Town Club building, tomorrow, at 12:30 p. m. A reception will be given in honor of Mrs. Ehrman at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Coronado Hotel.

VETERAN, 90 YEARS OLD, DIES

George Wilson Succumbs After Illness of Three Years.

George Wilson, Civil War veteran, died yesterday at his home, 4216 North Twentieth street, of a complication of diseases after an illness of three years. He was 90 years old.

Mr. Wilson, who was born in England, was one of the seven surviving members of the Harry P. Harding Post of the G. A. R. In the war he served three years in a New York regiment. There are no surviving relatives. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the Suedmeyer undertaking establishment, 3934 North Twentieth street. Burial will be in the National Cemetery at Jefferson Barracks.

DINNER IN HONOR OF GERK

Testimonial for Furloughed Police Chief on April 12.

A testimonial dinner for Chief of Police Joseph A. Gerk, now on furlough preparatory to retiring in the fall, will be given April 12 at the Jefferson Hotel by his friends.

Those on the arrangements committee are William Fuetterer, Dr. F. C. Meyer, Wilbur Tietjens, and Paul Wielandy.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The St. Louis Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers' Society will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Coronado Hotel. The chapter, recently organized, has 200 members.

The Rev. Charles Robinson, S. J., will discuss "Memory and Memory Abnormalities" before the Catholic Women's Association at 8 p. m., next Tuesday, at the Catholic Women's Clubhouse, 4337 Maryland avenue.

HITHERTO UNKNOWN PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON BY SULLY

Painting Showing First President in Army Uniform Bought by Antiquarian Society.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 22.—The American Antiquarian Society announced last night the acquisition of a hitherto unknown portrait of George Washington by Thomas Sully, early American painter, best known for his "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Robert W. G. Vail, librarian of the society, said it had been convinced of the authenticity of the portrait through the work itself and through a study of the diaries of the painter. The portrait was painted in 1800, when Sully was 17 years old, studying at Norfolk, Va., and was made, it is believed, from life sketches of the first President. It shows him in the uniform of the Continental Army.

The portrait was presented by Sully to a man and disappeared until about a year ago when a stranger walked into the Antiquarian Society Museum with the painting under his arm. He told Vail the picture had been in his family for generations, that the family needed money and wanted to sell it. Vail withheld the name of the seller.

MRS. KATE CUNNINGHAM DIES

Refused $90,000 for Lincoln Letters, One Marriage Proposal to Mother.

By the Associated Press.

HEMPLE, Mo., Feb. 22. — Mrs. Kate Vineyard Cunningham, 86 years old, who once rejected an offer of $90,000 for three letters, one a proposal of marriage, written to her mother by Abraham Lincoln, died yesterday while visiting relatives here. Her home was in Weston, Mo.

Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mary Owens, then living in Kentucky, met Lincoln on a visit to Illinois when he was a legislator. She never regretted she rejected the proposal, the daughter related. Mrs. Cunningham gave one of the letters to a nephew, George H. Vineyard, St. Joseph, Mo., and another to a grandnephew, Jesse Vineyard, Kansas City.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

New York, Feb. 21, Alaunia, Southampton.
London, Feb. 21, Ascania, New York.
Auckland, Feb. 21, Franconia, New York.
Bombay, Feb. 21, Resolute, New York.
Cobh, Feb. 21, Washington, New York.
Shanghai, Feb. 20, President Grant, Seattle.

Sailed.

Havre, Feb. 21, Champlain, New York.
Southampton, Feb. 21, Olympic, New York.
New York, Feb. 21, President Harding, Hamburg.
Shanghai, Feb. 20, President Jefferson, Seattle.
Hamburg, Feb. 21, President Roosevelt, New York.
Genoa, Feb. 21, Rex, New York.
Trieste, Feb. 21, Vulcania, New York.

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CRAB ORCHARD WHISKEY — Straight Whiskey, Half Pints 59c
GOLDEN PREMIUM WHISKEY — Nothing Finer, 17 years in wood—Bottle $3.45
CALIFORNIA WINES — Port & Sherry, full quarts, bottle $1.39
Claret, Riesling or Chablis 39c
STERLING GIN — Very Fine Quality $1.95
SUGAR — Our Finest Granulated Cane ..... 10 Lbs. 47c
EGGS — Strictly Fresh ..... 2 Doz. 45c
COFFEE — Our Famous, Fresh Roasted Daily ..... 4 Lbs. 95c
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New Hotel Jefferson

SIX TEAMS BATTLE TONIGHT IN CHURCH BASKET FINALS

DON WHITE AND MIKE NYIKOS TO OFFICIATE IN DECIDING GAMES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

SEMIFINALS.
MEN'S DIVISION.
Zion Lutheran Blues 36, Holy Family Catholic 29.
Bethany Evang. Luth. 25, Our Redeemer 14.

BOYS' DIVISION.
St. Francis Xavier 31, Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran 9.
Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran 43, Visitation 18.

By James M. Gould.

Surviving from an original field of 169, six teams tonight will take the floor at Washington University Field House in three games for titles in the three divisions of the Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis church basketball tournament.

In the Boys' Division, the contending teams will be Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran and St. Francis Xavier; in the Girls' Division, the St. Thomas and St. Josephs teams will play, and, in the Men's Division, Bethany Evangelical Lutheran will be opposed by Zion Lutheran Blues. The schedule calls for the boys' game to start at 7:30, the girls to play at 8:30 and the men to officially bring the tournament to an end by their game at 9:30 p. m.

Don White, coach at Washington U., and Mike Nyikos, coach at St. Louis U., will be the referees, with Duby and Gray as official scorers for the three title games.

Finalists were determined in the boys' and men's division in four games last night. At Washington U., the Emmaus boys won from Visitation, 43 to 18, and, in the same division, at St. Louis U., St. Francis Xavier defeated Pilgrim, 31 to 9. In the men's division, at Washington U., Bethany Evangelical Lutheran won from Our Redeemer, 25 to 15, and, at the Billikens' gym, the Zion Lutheran Blues became finalists by a 36-29 victory over the Holy Family team. St. Thomas and St. Josephs entered the finals Tuesday night with victories, respectively, over Pilgrim and Emmaus.

Boys' Games One-Sided.

Boys' division games last night were one-sided with the going much closer in the men's division. At Washington, Visitation put up a strong front against the Emmaus boys in the first half and were trailing by only a single point after the second quarter.

But, beginning the second half, Emmaus ran away with the game, scoring 13 points in the third quarter while holding the opposition scoreless and adding 19 points in the final period. Heinman, Emmaus center, a first-year basketball player, was high scorer for Emmaus with 14 points. Crane, with six points, led the Visitation team.

In the men's game at Washington, the first half between Bethany and Our Redeemer furnished close competition with Bethany leading, 11-7, at the midway. Bethany had a bit better teamwork and a bit more stamina and were able to increase their advantage by scoring 14 points in the second half while Our Redeemer counted eight.

At St. Louis U., the St. Francis Xavier boys had an easy task in defeating Pilgrim. At no stage was Pilgrim in the running while St. Francis could and did score almost at will. The St. Francis team is small but very fast and used its speed to excellent advantage in "running around" Pilgrim.

In the men's game on the Billiken floor, Zion's Blue team had to work hard for its victory. Much of the credit for the victory must go to Hennicke, Zion center, who led his team in scoring with 13 points and showed up as the best man on the floor in all departments of play. Larry Wiese, former all-star Prep League player, was high for the Holy Family team with 12 points.

Twins Feature Emmaus Five.

Twins are stars on the Emmaus boys' team. They are A. and F. Walther, both forwards. Between them, last night, they scored 17 of their team's 43 points. The resemblance is remarkably close and it is quite possible that one is "tapped" for a foul committed by the other.

The sportsmanship of the teams in play in the tournament has been of the highest order and the work of the officials has been made easy by the acceptance of all decisions without protest.

Play, though, is hard and earnest and the men, boys and girls could play no harder if world championships were at stake.

The tournament, one of the biggest of its kind ever held anywhere, started on Monday, Feb. 12, and, with the exception of last Sunday night, has been continued nightly. A total of 1690 players were named as contestants. Last night, at the two gymnasiums, the total attendance was about 2200. In all, some 15,000 fans have watched play. The biggest crowd of the tournament is expected at the finals tonight at Washington U.

Winner of Figure Skating Championship



Miss Marjorie Parker, who won the junior Middle Atlantic figure skating title and three of her competitors on top of the ice club in Madison Square Garden. They are, left to right: Helen McDermott, Marjorie Parker, Mrs. S. D. Shinkle and Edna Harris.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Boys' Division—7:30 P. M.
EMMAUS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN VS. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER.
Girls' Division—8:30 P. M.
ST. THOMAS VS. ST. JOSEPH.
Men's Division—9:30 P. M.
BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN VS. ZION LUTHERAN BLUES.
REFEREES: DON WHITE AND MIKE NYIKOS.
PLACE—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FIELD HOUSE.
SCORERS—JIM DUBY AND ADRIAN BRAY.

HARVARD AND BOWDOIN WIN IN TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Harvard and Bowdoin won the third annual University Club track meet last night, but had to share their plaudits with Dick Brister, young Dartmouth sophomore.

Harvard won the Class A division of the meet and Bowdoin the Class B honors with 26 colleges competing. Brister soared 13 feet 3 inches in the pole vault to break a 22-year-old record for Dartmouth pole vaulters.

It was the first time Brister, who comes from Ambler, Pa., cleared more than 13 feet. He not only won top honors in that event in Class A, but broke his college's mark, set by Mark Wright back in 1912, 13 feet 2 inches, a world record at the time.

Thomas Kayoes Morgan.

By the Associated Press.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 22.—Bill Thomas of Louisville (160), knocked out Red Morgan of Dayton, Ohio (168), in the third round of their 10-round main go last night.

FLYERS OPPOSE TULSA TEAM IN GAME TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 22.—With each sextet boasting of a recent victory over the pacemaking Kansas City Greyhounds, the Tulsa Oilers and St. Louis Flyers meet here tonight in an American Hockey Association match.

The Mound Cityans, who are in second-place, four games away from the top, gained on the leaders when they turned back last Sunday night in an overtime game in St. Louis, 2 to 1. The Oilers journeyed to Kansas City Tuesday night and spanked the Greyhounds, 4 to 2.

With the season nearing its completion and the play-off games to include the first three teams in the standings, St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Tulsa are battling deperately for second and third positions.

The Warriors are only one game behind the Flyers and the Oilers are the same distance in the rear of the Oklahoma Cityans. So a victory tonight would enable the Tulsans to move into a tie for third place with Oklahoma City, in addition to picking up ground on all the other teams.

Vic Des Jardines, Oiler coach, has his entire squad available. He will start Mike Karakas in goal, Curley Headley and Bob Hughes on the defense, himself at center and Leo LaFrance and Rollie Roulston at the wings, with Slim Halderson, Norb Walker, Hoot Gibson, Sonny Wakeford, James Kucher, and Pete Bailey ready to perform as spares.

Gordon Teel, ailing Flyer wingman, is expected to be able to participate in a portion of the match here. He has been laid up with an injured leg. The last time the Flyers were in town Rolly Huard, diminutive center, was nursing an injured hand but he will be in the invaders' lineup tonight.

The Flyers return to St. Louis after the local game. Oklahoma City's Warriors will furnish the opposition for the Flyers in their home game Sunday night.

A. H. A. STANDINGS.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pt.	G.	Og.
Kansas City	19	12	3	38	74	64
St. Louis	15	14	3	30	65	55
Oklahoma City	14	17	3	28	66	69
Tulsa	13	18	0	26	57	74

REMAINING GAMES THIS WEEK:
Friday—Kansas City at Oklahoma City.
Sunday—Oklahoma City at St. Louis.

DOROTHY FRANEY SETS NEW SKATING RECORD

ST. PAUL, Feb. 22. — Dorothy Franey of St. Paul, United States women's speed skating champion, lowered the world's record for the quarter mile here last night by negotiating the distance in 42 seconds.

The old record, held jointly by Miss Franey and Elsie Miller of Toronto, was 44 seconds.

Ottsen Is Victor.

Lamar Ottsen won the three-quarter mile Class "A" race in the Men's division of the Winter Garden in 2 minutes 22.8 seconds, with Truman Connell second and John Bretz third. The race was the feature of last night's program at the Winter Garden.

Results:

MEN'S CLASS A THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Lamar Ottson; Truman Connell, second; John Bretz, third. Time—2:22.8.

WOMEN'S CLASS A THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Elsie Laskowitz; Alice Carnocke, second; Mina La Rue, third. Time—2:36.6.

MEN'S CLASS C MILE—Won by Harold Dumpy; Leo McDonald, second; Armen Kayarian, third. Time—3:22.5.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS' THREE-QUARTER MILE—Won by Bob Dussau; Bud Lewis, second; Lucius More, third. Time—2:30.1.

13,560 Minneapolis Crowd Biggest for Big Ten Basketball

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 22.

A NEW Big Ten basketball crowd record, set at the Minnesota-Purdue game Monday with 13,560 spectators.

This figure, with which the Minnesota Field House recaptured the conference attendance "title" after the Purdue-Iowa game at Iowa City had taken it away two nights earlier, was announced today by the Gopher business office.

Norwegians Take Four Places In Skiing Event

By the Associated Press.

SOLLEFTEA, Sweden, Feb. 22.—Norway's skiing stars showed marked superiority in the jump today to sweep the first four places in the combined jump and 18-kilometer run event of the European skiing championships which began yesterday.

Ole Hagen won the event with a total of 441.6 points, followed by his teammates Sverre Kolterud, Hans Vinjarengen and Ole Stenen. Hagen finished sixth in the run yesterday, which was won by Nurmela, of Finland, with two teammates second and third. None of the three finished among the leaders today.

L. Valonen, of Finland, was the fifth man in the combined event with a total of 400.6 points.

Kolterud, Vinjarengen and Stenen all competed in the Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y., two years ago, finishing fourth, third and second respectively behind their teammate, Johan Grottumsbraeten, who won the event.

RUBE BENTON DRAWS HIS RELEASE AFTER 24 YEARS OF PITCHING

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.—M. J. Kelley, president of the Minneapolis American Association baseball club, today announced Rube Benton, 44 years old, veteran of 24 years in the majors and minors, had been given his unconditional release.

Benton had been with the Millers since 1925, when he was purchased from the Cincinnati Reds. He had served at various times for the New York Giants and the Reds for 15 years previously.

Kelley also announced he had returned Catcher Earl Brucker to the St. Joseph club of the Western League.

To Play Handball Finals.

Finals in the championship and Class "A" doubles four-wall handball tournament will be played at the Y. M. H. A. tonight, the class "A" final starting at 7:45 o'clock. Bill Littman and Al Tolstoi meet Maury Dreyfus and Samuel R. Hitt in the championship class final, and Oscar Klayman and Julius Kantor meet Sam Linder and Max Rosenbaum in the Class "A" final.

Ruth Wins at Golf.

By the Associated Press.

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 22.—Babe Ruth's long tee shots went wild today, but he was placing his approaches with precision and defeated D. N. Tallman of Minneapolis, 5 and 4, in the second round of the Washington's birthday amateur golf tournament here.

'RIP' MILLER IS REPORTED OHIO'S CHOICE AS COACH

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—The name of Noble Kizer of Purdue may be stricken from the list as possible successors to Sam Willaman as head football coach at Ohio State University.

L. W. St. John, athletic director, returned to Columbus today from a two-day trip to Chicago and announced definitely that Kizer was no longer being considered for the position here. St. John presumably had been talking over the situation with the Purdue coach.

St. John refused to divulge the names of any other prospects for the position, but in many quarters it was reported that negotiations have been started, or will be started, with Edgar (Rip) Miller, civilian assistant at the U. S. nava lacademy. Miller has been head coach at Navy for the last few years, but was recently made an assistant when the academy inaugurated a policy of coaches from graduates of the school.

MISS VAN WIE PUTS OUT LAST SURVIVING FOREIGN PLAYER

By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 22.—Kathleen Garnham of London, only surviving foreign player in the South Atlantic women's golf championship, was put out in the second round today by the national champion, Virginia Van Wie, 4 and 2.

The Florida titleholder, Mary Rogers of Jacksonville, matched shots with Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, until the eighteenth hole, but could not hold the former Western champion there and lost 2 down.

Continuing her sensational play, Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky., took a decisive 3 and 2 match from Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh of Cleveland.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., Western champion, entered the semifinals with a hard-fought 2 and 1 win over Mrs. H. C. Kersten of Richmond, Va.

CLEVELAND WINS FROM CENTRAL; SOLDAN'S TEAM STILL IN LEAD

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND (46).	Trs.	FG.	FT.	Fls.	Pts.
DeGreeff rf	30	8	0	4	16
Gresowski rf	2	1	0	1	2
Toogay lf	4	0	0	1	0
Reffo lf	5	2	0	1	4
Vanderford c	2	1	0	0	2
Carlson c	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider rg	14	3	1	1	7
Retter lg	10	4	2	0	10
Schlarman lg	1	0	1	2	1
Angle c	1	1	0	0	2
Brune lg	2	1	0	0	2
Totals	81	21	4	10	46

CENTRAL (17).	Trs.	FG.	FT.	Fls.	Pts.
Wulfemeier rf	5	1	0	1	2
Boeckler rf	3	2	0	0	4
Steiner lf	10	0	2	0	0
Kewert lf	0	0	0	1	0
Serb c	13	2	2	2	6
Wright rg	2	0	1	0	1
Yoder lg	5	0	3	0	3
Duncan lg	4	0	1	0	1
Spoenemann lg	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	5	7	6	17

Referee—E. A. Markey. Timekeeper—Burns Franklin. Technical foul—Wright. Missed free throws—DeGreeff, Schneider, Schlarman, Angle (3), Steiner (3), Serb, Wright (2).

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	T.
Cleveland	8	12	13	14	46
Central	1	4	8	4	17

By Harold Tuthill.

Determining the 1933-34 City High School League basketball champion will depend upon what Soldan does against Beaumont tomorrow in one of the two final contests scheduled. Cleveland, in second place, crept up to within half a game of Soldan, with a 46 to 17 decision over Central at Beaumont, yesterday afternoon. If Soldan loses to Beaumont, then Cleveland will be tied with the West Enders and a play-off will be necessary.

Against Central, Cleveland flashed some of that brilliance that made the Carondelet boys look like champions on various occasions this season. Shots from all angles swished through the netting in a sustained attack that gave Cleveland the honor of recording the greatest number of points scored by a team in one game this season.

Two Fail to Score.

Of the 11 players used by Coach Don Frankenberger only Russ Tongay and Jack Carlson failed to break into the scoring column. Ray de Greeff scored 16 points and raised his total for the campaign to 87 and now leads Horton Schneider, his teammate, by 14 points. Schneider collected three field goals and a free throw against Central.

After Cleveland had counted eight points in the first quarter and 12 in the second to take a lead of 20 to 5, Frankenberger sent in everybody on the Cleveland bench except Bob Broeg, who was so busy keeping score that Frankenberger couldn't spare him. Since Coach Vernon Bradburn also used nine players, a total of 20 appeared in the contest.

Whatever glory remained to Central was secured by Elmer Serb, whose six points boosted him into third place in the league, with 71, in 10 games.

Soldan's Chance.

If Soldan wins from Beaumont, then the new champions will displace the Blue Jackets, with a final record of eight victories and two defeats. In that case, Cleveland will wind up in second place with seven victories and three defeats. In the other game that will close the race, McKinley plays at Roosevelt.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Soldan	7	2	.778
Cleveland	7	3	.700
Beaumont	5	4	.556
Roosevelt	5	4	.556
McKinley	2	7	.222
Central	2	8	.200

EAST SIDE MAT SHOW TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Midwest Wrestling Association will hold a wrestling show in East St. Louis tonight when five matches are held at the Knights of Columbus Hall there, starting at 8 o'clock. Heading the program will be a bout between Chris Zaharias, brother of the professional matman, George, and Howard Corrington, with the bout slated for one fall to a finish.

Other events are: John Anderson vs. Wesley Vilda, Gus Schrick vs. Earl Wadsack, Edmore Theriault vs. Al Szasz, and Benny Maxzola vs. Al Haemmerle.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Big Managerial Experiment

BILL DINNEEN once said that if he owned a baseball club he would pay his scout $15,000 and his manager $5000, reversing the usual order of things.

He meant that the players are what makes a winning pennant machine and the manager merely keeps it oiled up.

It is evident from what has happened in major league circles during the last year that the club owners do not share William's viewpoint. The 1934 campaign will be a new adventure in management for five of the 16 clubs, while three others will proceed under leaders who were hired in the waning weeks of the 1933 campaign.

Max Carey, Burt Shotton, Donnie Bush and Gabby Street have passed out of the National League picture since the start of last season; Marty McManus, Bill Killefer and Rogers Peckinpaugh are out of the picture in the American League; Stanley Harris, released by Detroit in favor of Mickey Cochrane, was the only deposed leader to catch on in a big league job.

* * *

Back to First Principles.

OF THE new leaders, Jimmy Wilson of the Phils, Bob O'Farrell of the Reds and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals were promoted from the playing ranks, as were also Cochrane of Detroit and Rogers Hornsby of the Browns. Harris and Walter Johnson are the only new leaders who are not even likely to serve as players at some time during the coming campaign.

Whether the trend toward playing managers was dictated by retrenchment needs or by the belief that a playing leader was a real inspiration to his men, has not yet developed.

It may be both. In any case, it is a return to first principles. Charles Comiskey, "Cap" Anson, John McGraw and the great leaders of other days were always in there to show the way for the rest of the club. They became bench leaders only because Father Time laid too heavy a hand on them to let them carry on.

* * *

Marty Earned a Chance.

CAREY'S passing from Brooklyn may give Marty McManus a chance to carry on. Marty was doing well with the Red Sox. Despite this, he was released.

Later he sold himself to the Brooklyn club and now his name and that of Casey Stengel are mentioned as Carey's successor. Marty might add one more to the growing total of playing leaders.

McManus' good work with the Red Sox seems to have earned him a look-in, but the chances are that the choice will fall on "Home Run" Casey Stengel, whose mighty bat once clinched two world series victories for the Giants.

* * *

"Maiden" or Filly?

ONLY one filly and two "maidens" have won the Kentucky Derby during its 60 years' life. Regret in 1915 was the filly, while Sir Barton in 1919 and Broker's Tip in 1933 were the two "maidens," or non-winners to gain the coveted prize.

This year it is not improbable that the battle down the stretch at Churchill Downs next May 5 will see a maiden and a filly struggling for the lead, with the remainder of the field trailing.

The class of performers which will make up the field of the Derby this year rests with four fillies which stood out above the colts in performance. These fillies are Mata Hari, Bazaar, Jabot and Tatanne. They stand out above most of the colts, although their sex is apt to affect their condition in the spring just about Derby time.

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AS FOR the "maiden," read this one, and wonder:

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BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Cleveland 46, Central 17.
A B C LEAGUE.
Country Day "B" 17, Western "B" 15.
Country Day "C" 11, Western "C" 5.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
University City 27, Ritenour 21.
Ferguson 33, Riverview Gardens 15.
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Penneys 37, McQuay-Norris 28.
Baker Shoes 90, Rawlings 28.
SISLER LEAGUE.
Nicolays 23, Triangle Juniors 18.
Jefferson Barracks Lions 35, Hogan A. C. 9.
Red Birds 45, Bellefontaine 11 (girls).
COLLEGES.
New York 39, Columbia 17.
Loyola (Md.) 45, Brooklyn Poly 35.
Fordham 42, Canisius 42.
St. Johns 19, Manhattan 17.
Dickinson 34, Swarthmore 26.
Rutger 34, Lehigh 33.
Albright 39, Ursinus 36.
Maryland 35, John Hopkins 19.
Pitt 32, Westminster 26.
Waynesburg, 43, Thiel 39.
Mount St. Mary's 21, Western Maryland 18.
Army 36, Bucknell 17.
Shepherd College 42, Shippensburg (Pa.), Teachers 32.
South Carolina 45, North Carolina 30.
Louisiana Tech. 64, Loyola (La.), 27.
Adrain College 48, Assumption College 28.
De Paul 43, Armour Tech 41 (overtime).
Michigan State 19, Notre Dame 28.
South Dakota State 24, Morningside 27.
St. Benedict's 31, Chillicothe Business College 20.
Colorado U. 19, Colorado College 18.
New Mexico Aggies 41, New Mexico Miners 22.
Ricks 58, Southern Branch 39.
Oregon 30, Gonzaga 22.

TWO RACE HORSES ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN LATONIA TRACK FIRE

By the Associated Press.

LATONIA, Ky., Feb. 22.—Two horses, Agatha, a four-year-old filly, and Deus Prince, were burned to death today as fire destroyed barn No. 5 of the Latonia Jockey Club, one of the leading race tracks of the Middle West.

Twenty-four other race horses, valued by track officials at $35,000, were led to safety.

Five fire companies called to the scene found the barn all but destroyed by the fire, but were able to prevent its spread to any other structures on the track.

Agatha was owned by Frank Gering of Covington, and valued, officials said, at approximately $2000. Deus Prince, owned by Jim Kelly, also of Covington, was worth, it was said, about $1000.

Princeton Five Opposes Yale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Princeton's tall Tigers, making a strong comeback despite the loss of one of their star players after the mid-year examinations, get a chance tonight to scramble the standings of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League when they meet Yale at New Haven in one of two important league contests.

The second clash brings together Cornell, the team which has done a large part of the season's upsetting, and the last place Harvard quintet at Ithaca.

Princeton, back in second place after a couple of January setbacks at the hands of Dartmouth and Columbia, has won its last four league games, trimming Yale and Dartmouth by big scores despite the loss of Karl Larsen through scholastic difficulties. The Tigers now are credited with six victories and two defeats while Pennsylvania, the league leader, has won seven and lost one.

If Princeton can win from the Elis on their home court and Cornell comes through with the expected victory over Harvard, it will send Yale down into fourth place in the standings and advance the Ithacans to third. Cornell and Harvard haven't met this season but the Crimson has lost seven straight league games while Cornell has won four and lost three, beating Columbia and Yale its last two times out. Yale's standing now shows five victories and three defeats.

The two trailing teams of the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference, Carnegie Tech and Bucknell, meet tonight at Lewisburg, Pa., in a contest which means practically nothing to the rest of the circuit. So far Carnegie has won only one game out of four, beating West Virginia in its first conference clash, while the Bisons have threatened to win a game, losing four in a row by big scores. A Bucknell victory tonight would put the teams into a tie for last place but would hardly give either much of a chance to overhaul the top ranking teams. It is their first clash of the season.

Bobby McLean Tells How To Become a Good Skater

Famous Professional Says Diet Should Be Watched Carefully in Training—Different Kind of Skate for Indoor and Outdoor Skating.

(This is the fifth of a series of articles by Bobby McLean, famous speed skater, on "How to Become a Good Skater.")

5—Diet and Race Equipment.

The wind and heart of a track athlete is needed by a champion speed skater, if he intends to stay at the top.

While in training, it is best to adhere to a simple diet, avoiding coffee, tea and highly seasoned foods, eating at stated times and in lesser amounts than you would like for that contended feeling.

Do not overload the stomach at any time and especially do not eat late at night. Plenty of sleep in well-ventilated rooms also is essential.

Alcoholic beverages of all kinds are to be avoided and very little smoking; better none at all, as good clear breathing apparatus is very important.

With regard to equipment, for indoor skating the shoe must fit snugly and the skate blade should not exceed 15 inches in length. This type is used universally by all the fastest skaters. The outdoor skate is the same with exception of the length of the blade, which should be 15½ or 16 inches in length.

Semifinal Box Scores

Boys.

EMMAUS EVAN. LUTH. (43).	FG.	FT.	F.	VISITATION (18).	FG.	FT.	F.
A. Walther f	2	3	2	Crane f	3	2	1
Hilgendorf f	0	0	0	McCarthy f	0	0	4
F. Walther f	5	0	1	Connezy c	1	1	2
Horteg f	0	0	0	Schoemehl c	0	0	0
Heinman c	6	2	3	Gilmartin g	2	1	2
Westeoff c	0	0	0	Clahive g	2	0	4
Seibald g	0	2	1	Caples g	0	0	0
Nitzsche g	0	0	0				
Bayer g	1	0	1	Totals	7	4	14
Welcker g	2	4	0				
Totals	16	11	8				

Summary—Score at end of half: Emmaus 11; Visitation 10. Officials—Referee: White; umpire, Doherty. Scorer—Roth.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (31)	FG.	FT.	F.	PILGRIM EVAN. LUTH. (9).	FG.	FT.	F.
Donohue f	5	0	0	J. Marting f	1	0	1
Daly f	10	0	1	Eagleon f	0	1	0
Diani f	1	0	1	B'mueller f	0	0	2
Teamer c	3	0	3	Lindeiman f	0	0	0
B'reaman c	0	0	0	Leadbeau c	2	2	0
Leonard g	4	1	4	B. Marting c	0	0	0
Rozain g	0	0	0	Frange g	0	0	1
Manion g	2	0	0	Alsmeyer f	0	0	0
				Vaneman g	0	0	1
Totals	15	1	9	Totals	3	3	5

Summary—Time of periods: 8-minute quarters. Referee: Davidson and Nyikos. Scorer—Derby. Where played—St. Louis University Gymnasium.

Men.

BETHANY EVAN. LUTH. (25).	FG.	FT.	F.	OUR REDEEMER (15)	FG.	FT.	F.
Kolman f	1	4	0	Gries f	1	1	0
Carr f	3	4	3	Meyer f	1	2	2
Breitbarth c	3	0	3	Trnka c	0	0	1
Bohn g	0	1	1	Renner c	2	2	2
G. Marting g	1	0	1	Browns g	0	0	3
				Sieckhaus g	0	0	1
Totals	8	9	7	Boub g	0	1	3
				Totals	4	7	13

Summary—Score at end of half: Bethany 11, Our Redeemer 7. Officials—Referee: White; umpire Doherty. Scorer—Roth.

ZION LUTHERAN BLUES (36)	FG.	FT.	F.	HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC (29)	FG.	FT.	F.
Wraner f	2	1	0	A. Wiese f	2	0	3
Grosse f	4	1	2	L. Wiese f	5	2	3
Hennicke c	6	1	2	A. Krall c	1	3	2
H Leistritz c	1	0	1	Brassil g	1	0	0
Auer g	0	0	2	Raff g	2	2	1
F'bleteaner g	1	1	0				
H Leistritz g	2	1	3	Totals	11	7	8
Totals	16	4	10				

Summary—Score at end of half: Zion 18; St. Francis 12. Time of periods—8-minute quarters. Referee—Nyikos and Davidson. Where played—St. Louis Gymnasium. Scorer—Duby.

TILDEN

AMERICAN PROS SWEEP CONTEST; 24,000 AT TWO NIGHTS' PLAY

By the Associated Press.

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After capturing the first three matches Monday night while the big blizzard was blowing outside Madison Square Garden, the Americans made it five in a row last night as Vines blasted Martin Plaa, the curly-haired Basque, 13—11, 6—3, 6—3, and Tilden then rallied to conquer his old Davis Cup nemesis, Henri Cochet, in a dramatic five-set struggle, 7—9, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

The French pair, somewhat short of practice and making their first start on American indoor surfaces took only four out of 18 sets. Cochet's stand against Tilden in a match reminiscent of some of their most sparkling duels was the nearest the invaders came to pulling a point out of the fire.

13,000 Attend.

The series marked another important step forward in prestige and profits for the newly blooming commercial tennis industry. Despite the fact that the team outcome already had been decided, last night's doubleheader drew a bigger crowd than Monday, due probably to better weather as well as the magnet of a Cochet-Tilden battle. The attendance was nearly 13,000 and the receipts over $20,000. The totals for the two nights were 24,000 customers and $38,000 cash.

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Cochet's sharp shooting drives, his beautiful volleys and superb tactics—a combination that usually was too much for Tilden to offset in the days of their Davis Cup rivalry—looked to be decisive until the turning point in the fourth set. Trailing 1—2 in sets and 0—2 in games, Tilden pulled his resources together, got his service functioning with something like old power, and swept to the front. Five straight games in this set helped square the match and Big Bill clung tenaciously to an early advantage as he out stroked and out generaled Cochet in the final set. Tilden's running back hand drives were his most spectacular and effective shots.

The series will be resumed on the five match basis tomorrow and Saturday nights in Boston. Thereafter two-night stands are scheduled for Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and, tentatively, Newark, N. J.

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In the game played yesterday the Red and White B team won by a score of 17-15. The game was hard fought throughout, but Country Day led most of the way, leading at the half 13-8. In the last two periods the Country Day five had to stave off rally after rally to win. Bill Simpson of Country Day was high point man with seven points.

In the C game Country Day was the winner in a low scoring game, 11-5. Again the Country Day quintet led most of the way, also leading at the end of the half, 3-0. At no time did the Western team threaten seriously. Lawrence Rood of Country Day was high point man with four points.

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FINALS

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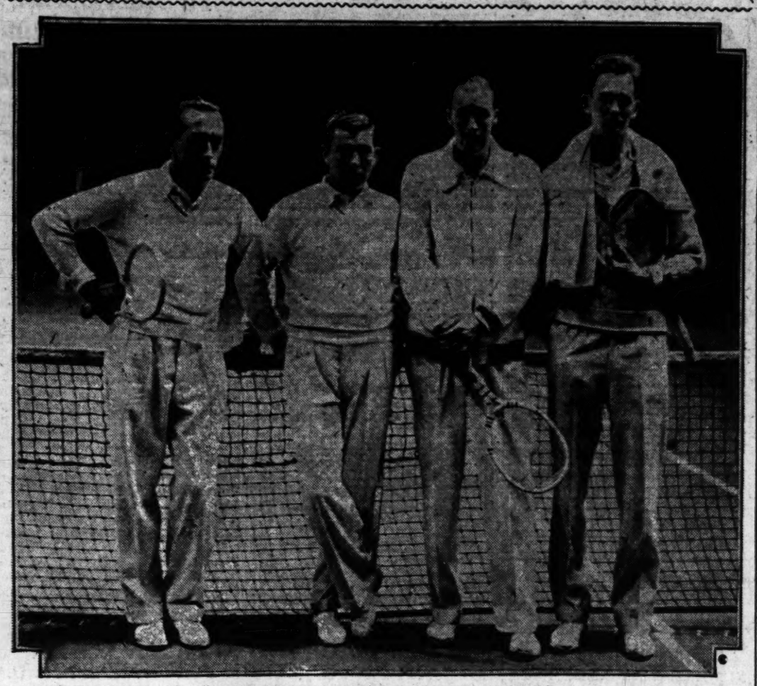
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Victors and Vanquished in Pro Tennis



Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa, French tennis professionals, who lost to the American pair, Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines Jr.

STENGEL TO GET FIRST CALL TO LEAD DODGERS

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 22. — The BrBrooklyn Dodgers, who usually manage to do something to keep the baseball fans interested, even if it's only stealing an already occupied base, were ready today to sign a new manager for the 1934 season. The indications were that Charles D. (Casey) Stengel would get the first call.

Stengel, a coach under Max Carey, is on his way to Brooklyn from his home in Glendale, Cal., in response to a call sent by the Brooklyn directorate even before yesterday's announcement that Carey had been deposed. There was a possibility that Casey's loyalty to Carey might lead him to turn down the job, if it was offered, and in that case the general idea was that Marty McManus would be summoned. McManus, who has been closely associated with Bob Quinn, Brooklyn's general manager, since he broke in with the St. Louis Browns in 1920, recently was signed by the Dodgers as a player.

Still another possibility was that the Brooklyn fans and baseball writers, who have been "pulling" for Stengel ever since they decided in the face of frequent denials that Carey was to be let out, were wrong again and the job would go to someone who hasn't been mentioned so far.

Carey, who took over the Dodgers late in 1931 after the warring factions among the directors had ousted Wilbert Robinson, got off to a bad start when he traded the Brooklyn favorite, Babe Herman. He failed to make the club a pennant contender and during the past year was reported at odds with several players, especially Third Baseman Joe Stripp.

Stengel, on the other hand, has been a popular favorite with Brooklyn fans.

ELMIRA BUSINESS MEN GUARANTEE CLUB $5500

ELMIRA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A guarantee of $5500 for the coming season by a merchants' group yesterday induced the St. Louis Cardinals to allow Elmira continued representation in the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league, rather than transfer the franchise to Hazleton, Pa.

The announcement was made by Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester Redwings as well as Elmira, after he conferred with the group of business men. They agreed to sell a total of $5500 worth of tickets for the opening game and two booster contests later in the season, if the team remained in this city.

St. Louis has owned the franchise since 1931 and claimed a loss of $24,000 in operation since then. Representatives of the parent club said before the meeting that St. Louis was willing to take a loss of not more than $15,000 because of the team's value in training young players for the big leagues.

DUNDEE AND M'LARNIN MAY MEET IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Negotiations are under way for a 15-round middleweight championship bout between Vince Dundee, the title holder, and Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion, at the Stadium March 21, it was announced today by Matchmaker Nate Lewis.

Dundee has already accepted the Stadium's terms, and McLarnin is expected to sign shortly, Lewis declared.

Stengel Loved By the Fans for His Horse-Play

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Announcement that Casey Stengel is to get first consideration by the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers to replace Max Carey as manager of the Flatbush troupe was hailed with satisfaction among Brooklyn ball fans today.

Stengel is a highly-rated favorite on the banks of the Gowanus, where Carey was never noticeably idolized by the rabid customers of Ebbetts Field.

For the last two years he has been on the Dodgers' coaching staff and has been one of the most popular figures with the team since "Uncle Wilbert" Robinson left.

His record shows him to be a smart, heady ballplayer and pilot—he was with the Dodgers when Robbie won two pennants for Brooklyn and made a good record as a manager at Providence and Toledo—but that's not the only thing Brooklyn likes him for.

Brooklyn likes its baseball funny—and Stengel is tops for diamond horseplay.

Fans today recalled the time Bill Klem called Casey out on strikes and Stengel argued the point.

Klem won, and Casey retired. The next time he came to bat, he renewed the discussion with Klem.

"One more word out of you," declared Klem, "and you're out of the game."

"I'm sorry, Bill," apologized Casey, and stepped away from the plate, gracefully doffing his cap. Out flew a sparrow.

A manager with a sense of the ridiculous like that is a guaranteed success in Brooklyn.

DETROIT TRACK TO PUT ON $25,000 RACE AT SPRING MEETING

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22.—Clarence E. Lehr, general manager of the Detroit Racing Association, announced here yesterday that the association would revive the Detroit Derby, with $25,000 added, at the Spring meeting which opens in May.

In addition, he said, there will be a number of attractive stakes and minimum purses of $800.

"Our director of racing, Judge Joseph A. Murphy," said the announcement of Lehr, "has been in communication with A. V. Schaumberg, racing secretary of the New York Jockey Club tracks, so as to avoid any conflict with the Eastern three-year-old classics.

"His information in reply was that, pending hope for legislation in New York, the Jockey Club has made no set plans for the coming season, and that no dates would be set for the Dwyer, Belmont and Withers until the racing dates had been assigned by the Jockey Club. As a consequence, except for the tentative announcement that the Detroit Derby would be run some time in June, no date has been set for its renewal."

NEGRO BASKET GAME AT COLISEUM TONIGHT

The Wilberforce University basketball team, Negro intercollegiate champions, will meet the Missourians, strong St. Louis Negro independent team, at the Coliseum tonight. The Missourians have won 34 of their 37 games this season.

Fort Worth Gets Wera.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 22.—As the first step in a rebuilding program for the reorganized Texas League Fort Worth Panthers, Secretary Roy Meehan announced today Julian Wera, third sacker, had been obtained from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League. Wera played with Oakland in 1933.

BYRD, YANKEES' FIELDER, RATES HIGH AS GOLFER

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.— — Suppose there were a golf tournament for athletes who have won their fame in anything else but golf.

Would a ball player such as Babe Ruth win it, or would a tennis player, a prize fighter or a swimmer or a jockey come through?

Shute's List.

Denny Shute, the calm young man who won the British open championship last year in his first try, doesn't know, but in his travels he has played with, seen, or heard about almost all the crack golfers in other fields of sport.

This is the way he ranks the top men:

1—Sammy Byrd, Yankee outfielder.
2—Arnold Statz, Pacific Coast League outfielder.
3—Johnny Indrisano, Boston middleweight boxer.
4—George Herman Ruth, Yankee slugger.
5—George Lott, Davis cup tennis player.
6—Pony McAtee, jockey.
7—Ellsworth Vines, tennis player.
8—Mickey Cochrane, catcher and manager, Detroit Tigers.
9—Harold Thurber, jockey.
10—Johnny Weissmuller, former swimming champion.

"Byrd," says Shute, "comes pretty close to being as good a golfer as most of the pros. He has a fine, long swing. He hits a long ball, accurately. He went around in the rain at Llanerch, in Philadelphia, last summer in 68. He's the one athlete I've seen outside of golf who might make the professional grade."

Statz ranks just behind Byrd, Shute says. The former big leaguer hasn't quite the style of Byrd nor does he get the same distance.

He Boxes, Too.

Indrisano, who once seemed headed for the welterweight title, plays consistently in the middle 70s. Ruth, a deadly serious devotee of the game and a tremendous clouter, is too erratic.

George Lott, an eight handicap player, and McAtee, one of the outstanding jockeys of a few years ago, stick close to 80, while Vines and Mickey Cochrane, the latter an all-round athlete, stay in the low 80s, averaging a stroke or two under Thurber and Weissmuller.

ALABAMA BASKETBALL STAR HURT IN PRACTICE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Feb. 22. — Alabama's chances of pushing the favored Kentucky five for the Southeastern Conference basketball crown were dimmed yesterday when Zeke Kimbrough, star forward, underwent an operation on a fractured cheek bone injured in practice.

Kimbrough will not be able to play in the tournament opening in Atlanta Friday night.

The Crimson's hopes were further marred by an injured back that was slowing up the play of Jim Walker, another regular forward.

Compensation Ordered for Detroit Player Injured in Line of Duty

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—The Detroit Baseball Co. today was ordered to pay Clarence E. (Chick) Galloway, former Tiger infielder now living in Clinton, S. C., the sum of $4839 in accrued compensation and $18 a week so long as his inability to play ball continues.

The order was made by John L. Poleski, Deputy Commissioner of Labor and Industry in the State. Galloway was injured July 26, 1928, when struck on the head by a ball before a game. A deposition taken at Galloway's home said the accident ended his baseball career.

WINFORD SIGNS CARD CONTRACT; WHITEHEAD ALSO ACCEPTS TERMS

James Winford, who has a splendid chance to make the grade as a starting pitcher for Frankie Frisch this season, according to Scout Charley Barrett, was added to the list of signed Cardinals by an announcement from Branch Rickey, vice-president and business manager, this morning. Rickey last night classified young Burgess Whitehead, infielder, as being "in the fold."

By a proces of elimination, with the Cardinals announcing a signed contract or two each day, the public soon will know whether the Redbirds have any "holdouts." Thus far six pitchers, one catcher, six infielders and one outfielder, are known to have signed contracts for 1934.

Those "Inside."

The pitchers who have agreed to terms are James Otto Carleton, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Burleigh Grimes, Jess Haines, Bill Hallahan and Winford. Virgil Davis, who visited the Cardinal office yesterday and decorated the dotted line, is the only catcher known to be signed and Joe Medwick is the only outfielder announced as under contract. The infielders in line are Manager Frisch, James "Ripper" Collins, Pat Crawford, Leo Durocher, Pepper Martin and Whitehead.

Players who are unsigned, or whose signed contracts have not been announced as received are Outfielders Watkins, Orsatti, Mills, Moore and Rothrock; Infielders Borgmann, Carey, Delker, Myers and Riggs; Pitchers Paul Dean, Greer, Heise, Klinger, Mooney, Rhem and Walker and Catchers De Lancey and Gonzales.

Rickey, announcing that Winford had accepted terms, said that the Cardinals had received more and better offers for his services than for any other pitcher in the Redbirds' minor league organization, including Fritz Ostermueller who was sold to the Red Sox and Bill Lee who was bought by the Cubs.

Winford won 16 and lost nine last year, serving at Columbus and Rochester. He is a right-hander and Barrett says he has one of the best knuckle balls he ever saw.

Rickey on Whitehead.

Commenting on Whitehead's signing, Rickey said the Cardinals would be better fortified at second base than any club in the business.

"If anything should happen to put Frisch on the bench, Whitehead could step in and take over the job without materially weakening the club," Rickey asserted. "Whitehead always has been recognized as a great fielder, but he is more than that. He will be considered one of the outstanding hitters in the league before he is in it very long."

Piet Signs With Reds.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22. — Tony Piet, young second baseman obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed a two-year contract with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday. The terms were not revealed.

Club officials also disclosed that Chick Hafey, Jim Bottomley and Ernest Lombardi are among the players whose contracts have not yet been signed, although it was added no serious differences existed.

White Sox on Way.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Four members of the Chicago White Sox, under the chaperonage of Vice-President Harry Grabiner, will set out for Pasadena, Cal., tonight.

From other points 14 other athletes will leave in time to arrive at the training site by Sunday. The Chicago group will be composed of Pitchers John Huck, Milton Gaston and John Pomorski, and Catcher John Pasek.

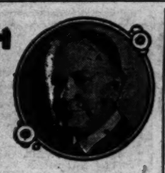
The infielders and outfielders will depart next Wednesday.

ITALIAN MOTORBOAT DRIVERS ON WAY TO U. S. FOR COMPETITION

GENOA, Italy, Feb. 22. — Prince Ruspoli, Count Rossi and Antonio Becchi, leading Italian motorboat drivers, yesterday embarked for the United States on the liner Rex to engage in an international 12-litre series in Florida next month. Their boats were loaded on the liner with them.

A series of races between the Italians and American drivers has been scheduled for Palm Beach, Fla., March 10-11 and Miami Beach March 16-17. Three 25-mile heats will be raced, the first at Palm Beach and the last two at Miami Beach with the winner decided on points.

SPORT SALAD by Ledeis



The Dollar of Our Daddy.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, the gentleman and scholar—
His mighty deeds we never can forget;
The records say he threw a silver dollar
Across the broad Potomac on a bet.

But don't forget that at the time he threw it,
The good old buck was going round in par;
Were he alive today and tried to do it
'Twould go but little more than half as far.

More power to the Father of his Nation,
Who did such mighty deeds with sword and pen!
But take this fact into consideration:
The dollar had more "rabbit" in it then.

What, No Catsup!

"Four Caught on Second Trip in Robbing Grocery."

Do not return for if you do
The coppers may ketchup with you.

Turn on the Heat.

THIRTY days hath September,
April, June and November.
Twenty-eight hath February
As cold as those in January.

Jimmy Foxx says in view of his batting average and performances on the diamond he thought Connie Mack was sending him a comic valentine when he received a contract calling for $11,000.

"Stop-Press" Stuff.

"Fish Turns Table—Catches Man."

When a man bites a dog it's news. When a fish catches a man it rates an extra.

Glenn Cunningham and Bill Bonthron were both severely burned about the legs as boys. And they are still hot footing it around that old tanbark.

See where the big hearted Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. has given the kids a break. Heretofore all children over 35 inches tall had to pay fare; now two children under 12 years old may ride free with each adult on Sundays, New Years, Memorial, Independence and Thanksgiving days. On all other days their status and stature remains nuchanged.

"Public School Near Joliet Has Only One Pupil.

And needless to say he stands at the head of his class in everything.

It now turns out that Allan Sothoron's contract to manage the Milwaukee Brewers is for thee years instead of five. Also that the reported sale of the club by telephone was greatly exaggerated. It was the wrong number. So the Browns still have a farm on their hands which they would like to dispose of at a bargain.

Jess Haines and Burleigh Grimes, the outstanding seniors of the Cardinal squad, have signed up. There is no time limit on seniors in baseball.

"Chick" Hafey, who used to kick over the amount of the raise in his wages, is now balking over the cut. You can't please some people some of the time.

Jimmy Collins and Pat Crawford have signed. If the Cards were as long on shortstops as they are on first basemen they would be all set.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Ernie Maurer, 119, Detroit, outpointed Bobby Leitham, 120, Montreal, 10 rounds.

PARIS, France—Maurice Huguenin, French flyweight, outpointed Joe Mendiola, Philippines, 10 rounds.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Little Pancho, Manila, won from Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion on technical knockout, nine rounds.

OAKLAND, Cal.—Little Pancho, 114, Manila, stopped Frankie Genaro, 114, New York, nine rounds.

Srenco Loses In Second Round of Y.M.C.A. Handball

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. — Sam Atcheson, defending singles champion from Memphis, Tenn., last night won his first and second round matches in the National Y. M. C. A. hand ball championships.

In the first round he defeated J. A. Payne, Washington, 21-9 and 21-7, and in the second he won from Samuel Gaines, Cleveland, 21-9 and 21-14.

Gaines defeated M. M. Brandt, Camden, N. J., in the first round, 21-14 and 21-8.

Other first round results included: George Newman, Washington, defeated B. Couillahan, Fort Monroe, Va., 21-15, 21-15. Louis Zerbo, Detroit, defeated Joseph Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y., 21-8, 18-21, 21-8; Charles Mentz, Cleveland, won from Sam Johnston, Columbus, O., 21-12, 21-5; J. C. McKaraher, Germantown, Pa., defeated Leo Manka, Brooklyn, forfeit; J. C. Elmore, Memphis, defeated A. F. Warner, Baltimore, 21-12, 21-0.

George Nelson, Washington, defeated Fred Schmidt, West Side, N. Y., 21-3, 21-12; John Endzevick, Cleveland, defeated Walter Streuli, Memphis, 21-12, 21-13; Robert Kunow, Rochester, defeated Henry Herz, Brooklyn, 21-20, 14-21, 21-16; Jack Schwartz, Washington, defeated B. C. Walz, Camden, N. J., 21-2, 21-4; Jack Srenco, St. Louis, defeated Arnold Schotz, Rochester, 21-8, 21-7; M. A. Bates, Columbus, O., defeated L. H. Loble, Helena, Mont., forfeit; Joseph Cowley, Washington, defeated Joseph Heindl, Baltimore, 21-9, 11-21, 21-12; E. D. Overcash, Greensboro, N. C., defeated Don Joss, Rochester, 21-8, 21-11; Albert Hobelmann, Baltimore, defeated Wallace Winkler, Washington, 21-14, 21-7.

Second-round results:

Atcheson defeated Gaines, 21-9, 21-14; Zerbo defeated Newman, 21-9, 21-9; Mentz defeated McKarsher, 21-7, 21-7; Nelson defeated Elmore, 21-2, 21-12; Endzevick defeated Kenow, 21-2, 21-14; Schwartz defeated Srenco, 21-18, 8-21, 21-15; Bates defeated Cowley 21-12, 21-13; Nobelmann defeated Overcash, 21-3, 21-4.

LOS ANGELES GIRL ENTERS SEMIFINALS OF INDOOR TENNIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Jane Sharp of Los Angeles, No. 3 seeded favorite, led the way into the semifinal round of the national women's indoor tennis championship tournament here yesterday, conquering Helen Germaine of New York, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Millicent Hirsch advanced with Little Strain, subduing Mrs. Mary Lafforgue of New York, 6—0, 6—1. Norma Taubele eliminated Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, L. I., 6—2, 7—5, while Helen Pedersen disposed of Mary King Smith of New York, 6—2, 6—1.

FIGHT MANAGERS STILL ARGUING ABOUT REFEREE FOR TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—The problem of selecting a referee stood today before the camps of Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran, the fleet Philadelphian, who tackles him here for the title Feb. 28.

In championship battles of the past the question of who should stand in there with the fighters always has been a subject of prolonged argument.

Champions like a referee who feels that the challenger must prove his superiority beyond all question of doubt before the title can change hands. Challengers seek the man who will call things the way he sees them, even though the margin is only a hair's breadth.

In one way, the question of selecting a referee for the Carnera-Loughran 15-round match is unique, if it works. The Miami Boxing Commission, headed by Louis K. MacReynolds, has given the managers of the two warriors until five days before the match to decide between themselves upon the man who would be acceptable to both.

Only Three Referees Available.

The trouble with that simple arrangement is that there are only three referees, licensed and in good standing with the Miami Commission, eligible for the important assignment. They are Leo Shea, Charles Wheeler and "Red" McLachlan, and the chief complaint of both camps against all three is that no one of them ever has handled a championship match before.

Joe Smith, manager of Loughran, and Bill Duffy, representing Carnera, met with the commission yesterday and came away without a decision. Chairman MacReynolds insists that none but local referees can be considered.

MacReynolds promises to adjudicate the situation in drastic fashion if the managers have not agreed upon a referee by five days before the fight. He will name one for them, and there will be no appeal from his judgment.

Loughran Gaining Favor.

Loughran, gaining increasing favor as a challenger, is boxing brilliantly in his training workouts at Palm Beach, while Carnera is developing his punching against undersized, mediocre training partners here.

The odds still favor Carnera at 3 to 1, but dissension in the champion's camp, as shown by the total absence of his chief manager, Louis Soresi, and the huge Italian's indifference, worry his supporters.

No estimate of the ticket sale, which has been light, has been as yet made by Madison Square Garden, promoting the show.

Title Series Starts.

The first game of three to decide the basketball championship of the Southern Sodality of the Municipal Association will be played tonight between St. Joseph and St. Agatha at the St. Agatha Hall, Ninth and Utah. The second game will be played tomorrow night at St. Joseph's. The winner of the series will meet the Golubs Monday night at Sherman Park.

COCHRAN AND LAYTON TO PLAY FOR 3-CUSHION TITLE TOMORROW

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — Welker Cochran, San Francisco, defending champion, and Johnny Layton, Sedalia, Mo., 10 times holder of the title, will meet tomorrow night to decide the three-cushion billiard supremacy of the world. They are tied today in the championship tournament here by virtue of Cochran's victory over Willie Hoppe last night.

Cochran won by just the margin of 10 years. He is that much younger than Hoppe. He took chances, the venturesome chances of a younger man. The score was 50 to 39 in 45 innings.

Cochran started off in the lead with a run of three in his first inning and six in his second. Hoppe played steadily and a run of five in the eighth frame gave him the lead at 13-10.

Finally Cochran came through with a cluster of five in his twenty-first turn, which gave him what looked like a commanding lead at 23-15.

But, in the twenty-fifth the marvelous Hoppe came along with his collection of 10 that put him in front at 25-24. From that point on, however, Cochran began to take chances that gave him victory.

The result left Cochran and Layton tied for the lead with eight victories and two defeats.

The only game tonight will bring together J. N. Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., and Hoppe.

Cue standings:

	W.	L.	HR.	BG.
Welker Cochran	8	2	13	37
Johnny Layton	8	2	7	43
Allen Hall	3	3	14	33
J. N. Bozeman	7	3	8	27
Willie Hoppe	6	4	10	38
Arthur Thrasbird	6	5	9	39
Kinrey Matsuyama	6	5	7	38
Otto Reiselt	5	6	12	43
Tiff Denton	4	7	9	52
Angie Kleckheter	3	8	10	44
Alfredo de Oro	2	9	6	31
Len Kenney	1	10	9	76

SOUTHERN GOLFERS TIE FOR MEDALIST HONORS IN HOUSTON TOURNEY

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 22.—Rounding the 36-hole mark neck and neck, David Goldman of Dallas and Edwin McClure of Shreveport today were tied for medalist honors with 149s in the qualifying test of the twentieth annual Houston invitation tourney. Both stood deadlocked at the end of Monday's rounds, and they shot two sizzling nines yesterday stroke for stroke to finish 73-76—149, seven over par.

Gus Moreland, seeking his fourth consecutive title over the rugged Houston Country Club course before joining the 1934 Walker Cup team overseas, qualified with a high 78-78—156. The trans-Mississippi and Western open titlist clicked off the tee and on the fairways but still suffered from bad breaks and glaring errors on the carpets. Despite his failure to take medalist honors, Moreland continued an outstanding favorite.

UNIVERSITY CITY WINS TENTH LEAGUE VICTORY, DEFEATING RITENOUR

University City High School will play Maplewood High tomorrow night for the championship of the Suburban Division of the St. Louis County League. University City won its tenth league victory in 11 games last night by defeating Ritenour, 27-21, and if it defeats Maplewood tomorrow night, the Suburban championship will be shared by Maplewood and University City.

Maplewood is undefeated in league play for the season, and has already beaten University City, 23-11, in an earlier game, for University City's only defeat of the season.

Webster Groves won from Wellston, 20-10, and Normandy won from Clayton, 33-28, in other Suburban League games, while in the County League Ferguson finished its season with a 32-15 victory over Riverview Gardens.

UNIVERSITY CITY (27).	FG.	FT.	F.
Panke'r rf	6	3	0
Shake'r rf	0	0	0
Yore H...	1	0	3
Rosin c..	0	0	0
Margiona c	2	3	0
McCon'l rg	0	1	1
Mayre rg.	0	0	0
Gilles lg	1	1	2
Buchen lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	7	6

RITENOUR (21).	FG.	FT.	F.
Amel'n rf.	1	0	1
Craig rf..	0	0	0
Umste'd lf	0	1	1
McC'ken lf	3	2	1
Kolb c...	3	1	3
Will'ms rg	1	0	1
Sterrel rg.	0	0	0
Bayley rg..	0	0	0
Fleter lg...	0	0	0
Sem'mp lg	0	0	0
Bell lg...	0	0	0
Totals .	9	3	3

Score at end of first half—University City 13, Ritenour 8. Referee—Ray Duncan.

WEBSTER GR. (20)	FG.	FT.	F.
Brock'n rf	2	0	1
Kohl'n rf.	1	0	1
Petersen lf	0	0	0
Payne c..	3	0	0
Chadwik c	0	0	0
Keane rg.	1	1	1
Reibert rg.	0	0	0
Miller lg..	1	1	2
Reich'dt lg	1	0	4
Totals .	9	2	9

WELLSTON (10).	FG.	FT.	F.
Lowe rf..	0	1	0
A. Smith lf	1	0	1
R. Smith lf	1	0	2
Mason c..	1	0	1
Collett rg.	1	0	1
Kane lg ..	0	1	1
Totals .	4	2	6

Score at end of first half—Webster Groves 13, Wellston 4. Referee—Ray Newsom.

FERGUSON (32).	FG.	FT.	F.
Owen rf	4	1	0
Rob'son rf	0	0	0
Parker lf.	1	0	1
Montgry lf	0	0	1
F. Grimm c	1	2	2
Warner c.	0	0	0
Tuthill rg.	3	1	1
King rg..	1	0	0
W. Gr'm lg	3	1	1
Herman lg	0	0	0
Totals .	13	5	6

RIVERVIEW GARDENS (15).	FG.	FT.	F.
Becker rf	1	2	2
Mease rf.	1	0	0
W. Mey'd c	0	0	1
E. Mey'd c	1	0	1
Mackie rg.	1	1	1
Pape rg..	0	1	0
Sparks lg.	2	1	1
Ize lg....	0	0	0
Penn lg..	0	0	4
Totals .	6	5	10

Score at end of first half — Ferguson 19, Riverview Gardens 10—Referee—Schlabs.

Kingdom House Is Victor.

The Kingdom House wrestling team won its fourth consecutive victory by defeating the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in a dual meet, 26-10.

NEW ILLINOIS RACE COMMISSIONER TO WIPE OUT DOPING

DISBARMENT FOR STABLES FOUND IN POSSESSION OF STIMULANTS

By Charles Dunkley
Associate Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Stimulating or "doping" race horses in Illinois will be absolutely crushed, Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade and chairman of the newly created Illinois Racing Commission, said yesterday in revealing the policies of the commission controlling the sport.

"We have reports from some of the winter tracks that some of the trainers who have become afraid to 'dope' their horses with narcotics have been using whisky, brandy, gin and even a cup of coffee to stimulate them," Mr. Carey said.

"The rules of the Illinois Racing Commission will prevent the use of stimulants of any kind.

"In other words, the discovery of anything in the stables where race horses are quartered that might be considered a stimulant will be evidence enough to cause disbarment from racing in Illinois."

Veterinarian at Each Track.

Chairman Carey, who will serve as commissioner without salary, along with his two associates, Walter Peacock, Chicago jeweler, and Leo Spitz, an attorney, said that a veterinarian would be stationed at each of the six tracks in Chicago and make whatever tests considered necessary if suspicion existed that a horse had been "doped."

If it becomes necessary to administer narcotics or other stimulants to thoroughbreds because of illness or injuries, Chairman Carey said that stimulants would have to be removed from the stables immediately after the horse had been treated.

"We shall insist upon clean racing. I never owned a horse or owned stock in a race track and never found it convenient to visit a Chicago race track within the last three years," Chairman Carey said. "I have no axes to grind and neither have my associates. So everybody is assured of a square deal."

Under the State law enacted by the Legislature this winter, no person connected with racing, or with a race track, was eligible for membership upon the commission.

The various race tracks in the State, which will present the richest turf program of 1934 of any state in the country, have been notified to file their applications for licenses, and for dates, not later than March 4.

May Hold Hearing to Name Dates.

"These licenses will be granted or refused some time between March 1 and 15," Chairman Carey said. "If the tracks cannot agree on dates that will not conflict we shall hold a hearing before the dates are granted."

For several years racing has flourished in Illinois without the guiding hand of a racing commission. The Illinois Turf Association, composed of executives of the various tracks, have granted or refused jockey and trainer licenses and awarded racing dates heretofore.

There has been considerable agitation in racing circles, however, that a racing commission composed of disinterested parties be formed, and the State Legislature passed a law creating a commission. George Foster, a Chicago attorney, was appointed secretary of the Racing Commission.

Y. M. C. A. WEST END CHURCH BASKETBALL SEMIFINALS TONIGHT

Semifinals in the Y. M. C. A. West End Church Basketball League open tonight with fast action expected in the senior section at 9 o'clock when the undefeated Second Presbyterian five, which heads Division 1, takes on the Kingshighway Presbyterian quintet, which is runner-up in Division 2. The games will be played at Ferguson High School. The league's plan of conducting semifinals is that of matching the winner of one of its two divisions in each section with the runner-up in the other.

The other senior section semifinal is set for 8 o'clock between Church of Unity, leader in Division 2, and the Ferguson M. E. five, runner-up in Division 1. Ferguson M. E. has won seven and lost two and Church of Unity has six victories and one defeat.

Senior section finals will be played March 1 and the winner and runner-up will enter in the City-Wide "Y" Church League play-off, the date of which will be set soon.

Only one semifinal is scheduled tonight in the junior division. The other will be played March 1. Tonight's junior semifinals is scheduled for 7 o'clock between the Bethany Lutheran and Union Avenue Christian Five.

Amateur Bout Signed.

Willis Miller, matchmaker for the South Broadway Athletic Club, has arranged a special bout between Carl Pieber of the S. B. A. C. and George Van Rouzelan of the Sherman Park A. C., on the club's next card. Van Rouzelan was amateur champion of the Post-Dispatch amateur boxing tournament held at the Arena. In previous bouts Pieber beat Virgil Niemeyer, Carl Beads, Erwin Stopke and Jack Ryman.

Racing Entries

At New Orleans.

First race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Lofty Heights 112	Darkest Hour . .110
Atlas 112	*Bill Luts 112
Westy's Fox . . .117	*Burspop 112
*Speckle 110	*Goodestone . . .105
*Thorase Girl . 100	*Vonnie 107
*Tiny Wrack . 102	Forget Not 111

Second race, purse $400, claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Captain Red . . .108	Amazing 108
Jean Brown . . .103	*Smear 110
*Thistle Ann . . .100	Very Well 105
*Lerack 103	*Rizia 103
Princeton 115	*Flo M. 105

Third race, purse $400, claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

Lugen Luggage 113	Tadcaster 110
Count Gaulois . 105	*Manners 105
*Pass Christian 108	*Cloirado 110
*Pantaloons . . . 98	Half Day 110
*La Bruyere . . .108	

Fourth race, purse $400; for three-year-olds; six furlongs:

Little Patriot . .108	*Petite Julie . .104
*Secluded 109	Max Way 111
Unbelief 108	*Gilbert Elston 109

Fifth race, purse $400, combinations; two-year-old maidens; three and a half furlongs:

Barney Allis . .118	Piping Hot 113
Charlie Dawn . .108	aEddie J. 116
aOdessa May . . .113	Dorothy R. 113
Clamp 105	aImperial Jack . 108
Jessie D. M. . . .113	Ottawa 108
Mere Satin 108	Aunt Maria 105

aOdessa Farm and Imperial Farm entry.

Sixth race, purse $400, claiming, for three-year-olds and upward; one mile:

Dr. Parrish . . .112	*Fawn Leap . . . 96
*Timon 107	Hit and Run . . .103
Jeanne Wachs . .111	Adrian 112
Miss M. Lutz . .101	Plucky Girl . . .107
*Cupidity 102	

Seventh race, purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, mile and an eighth:

Monocle 114	*Totem 109
*Betty Barrett . 104	*Princess Octa . 102
*More Power . . 109	Cross Road 107
Entrap 114	Lord Dean 114
*Observation . . 104	

Eighth race, purse $400, claiming; four-year-olds and upwards; mile and an eighth:

*Astrakhan . . .104	Gay Parisian . .114
*Fair Avis 104	*Gertrude Reade
*Kentucky Moon 107	104
*Penn 109	*Mad A. 104
*First Regiment 107	My Betty 104

Ninth race (substitute), purse $400, claiming; four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:

Lorraine K. . . .107	*Sorcery 110
*Cloido 112	*Loys Ormont . 102
*Miss Twinkling 107	Aurebon 110
The Nile 112	Screen Idol . . .105
*Scotland Beauty	Gypsie Chief . . .117
102	Gurgler 112
*Blatola 112	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Claremont (Litzenberger)			
	3.50	2.80	2.30
Periodical (Eaby)		5.20	3.10
Lynnewood (Gilbert)			2.80

Time, 1:12. Machilla, Chain, Apprehensive, Bramble Broom and Twidgets also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:

Dasher (Saunders)	36.00	15.40	8.60
No Saint (R. Jones)		4.00	3.40
Gay Music (Meade)			15.30

Time, :34 4-5. Red Sunset, Alanova, Ogle, Basquine and Good Harvest also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Energetic Boy (Cassard)	9.00	4.70	3.20
Happy Scot (Wright)		8.00	4.50
Blackmock (Tipton)			3.20

Time, 1:12 1-5. Fair Joan, Billie's Orphan, Two Tricks and Dornoch also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, out of chute:

Flight (Bellizzi)	10.10	4.10	3.20
Davoc (Workman)		3.60	2.80
Squeeze Out (Renick)			3.30

Time, 1:36 3-5. Transverse, Star Bud, Playful Martha, Cleone, Taunton, Lofty Lady and Barkantine also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Merrily On (Tipton)	11.80	5.40	2.80
Gold Step Porter)		4.30	2.50
Feudal Lord (Linzenberger)			2.40

Time, 1:11 2-5. De Valera, Character and Islam also ran.

SCRATCHES.

Third race—Texas Tommy, Making Bubbles. Fourth—Appomattox.

At New Orleans.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Nanny D. (Julian)	28.40	8.40	4.40
Cara Domus (Jacobs)		5.00	3.00
Sallie Bouriand (Hanks)			2.60

Time, 1:14 2-5. Princess Octa, Binding Time, Our Grief, Step Pretty, Nutting, *Beauty Secret, *Westy's Twinkle and Cotton Time also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Doeskin (Lowry)	31.60	9.20	5.80
Annarita (Westrope)		3.40	2.80
First Flag (Laidley)			6.80

Time, 1:13 3-5. Mortise, Benevolence, Hooligan, Bosom Pal, Vicki, Mayco and Sir Jacob also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Velvood (Jacobs)	10.20	5.80	4.20
Last Stand (Anderson)		10.40	5.60
Hell Diver (Fischer)			6.40

Time, 1:13. Civollac, Just Imagine, Jax Age, Flying Home, Lotharo, Captain Joy and Running Water also ran.

SCRATCHES.

First race—Gay Whirl. Second—Jim Brown, Ceylon. Third—Tadcaster, Ruckus. Fourth—Indian Lore. Fifth—Cruising, Eva B. Seventh—Lawful Gamble.

Scores Seventh Victory.

The Pi Phis scored their seventh consecutive victory in the Pan-Hellenic Basketball League when they defeated the Chi Sigma Gammas, 24 to 23. Kahn was high scorer with 14 points. The Beta Omega Sigmas forfeited their game to the Alpha Sigma Lamdas, 2 to 0. Other league scores: Gamma Phi Sigma 31, Alpha Phi Sigma 18; Delta Phi Kappa 43, Tau Phi Kappa 15.

Bowling Notes

The first annual Father and Son or Son-in-Law handicap sweepstakes will be rolled on the Saratoga Recreation drives Saturday and Sunday. The events will be three games, with entry fee $3.20 per team, including bowling. Advances entries include Fred Grueber-A. Hoffman, F. Goodwin-F. Kiefer, Bill Hamman and son, C. C.-C. L. Stiffelbach, A. Mohr and son and A. Gockel-A. Brunig. Entries can be filed by calling Clarence Stein, Hiland 9633.

The City Limits Recreation has carded a handicap mixed doubles contest for Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is $1.60 per bowler and reservations can be made by calling "Windy" Glaub, Hiland 9571.

Elmer Baker helped the A. B. C. Games team total 3142 in the Cinderella Scratch League this week by shooting a 747 series. Baker crashed the pins for single game counts of 266, 267 and 214. A. B. C. team won three games from the Schweiglers. L. Fiedler, also of the A. B. C.'s, had 670, with a high game of 267. E. Ruddy, 643, and Mike Dassmer, 606, were best for the Schweiglers. The Cinderellas hit 2978 and won two games from the Davids, who totaled 2960. Walter Kerr, 645, and Al Hermle, 619, were high for the winners, while Frank Fiala, 626, and Fred Blasberg, 625, topped the Davids. In the other matches, the Weicks won two from the Falstaffs and the Selles took two from the Kaleys. M. Fredrich had 623 and A. Stumhofer 606.

A three-man match game will be bowled at the Del-Mar Recreation Saturday at 6:30 p. m., with Joe Rigoni, Ed Schaefer and Charles Gast opposing R. Niardieck, Bill Abel and C. Schulte.

On Sunday at 2 p. m. a special women's match will be rolled on the Del-Mar alleys, the Hermanns and Broadways meeting in a three-game affair. The Hermanns will be composed of Margaret Nicholas, Hazel Henserich, Gert Nicholas, Pearl Pasha and Muriel Feuser, with Dorothy Ernst, Ethel Potter, Anna Hogan, Jo Kayser and Doris Richards representing the Broadways.

At Miami.

First race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The King 113	Wedding Ring . .108
*In High 108	*Gibby's Choice.105
Singing Heart . .106	*All Rowes 100
*Uppercut 103	Starry 103
Nose In 110	One Chance . . . 111
	Zombro 113

Second race, purse $700, claiming, for maiden two-year-olds, Nursery course, three furlongs:

Sweet Balsam . .113	Sand Cloud 116
*Truebuck 108	Mickey's Man . .116
Grasswrack 116	Johnny O. 116
Pete M. 116	Miss Firefly . . .113
*Canoble Lake 108	Winged Flight . 111
Brindle 113	Brown Lilly . . .113
Moonaids 116	River Rose 113
Westy's Duke . .116	Clapworth 113
Manual 116	Sadie N. 113
Specs 113	Happy Helen . . .113
	Earle Maxwell . 116

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth:

*Miss Donovan . 99	Fair Crest 110
**Just Remember.99	Bert Lahr 106
Spartan Lad . . . 96	*Militia 104
Lady Reign 100	High Proof 114

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

*Fire Mask 99	*Patchpocket . . 98
Propagandist . . .114	*Bartering Kate.102
Xerxelse 100	Erebus 110
*Herowin 104	Distributor 114
	Cash Surrender .114

Fifth race, the St. Johns, purse $1000, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Jens Son 108	Don Manuel 113
Zulu Lad 115	Croon 103
Happy Go 115	Shuffle On' 110
Speedy Skipp .118	Precept 110
	Ladogan 108

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

**Chrysmute . . .94	Indian Salute . .106
*Standout 111	*Terrier 108
*Clonard 95	*Broad Meadow .
	111

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, for three-year-olds, one mile (out of chute):

Escadron 112	*Grayback 116
Border Patrol . .109	Cabochon 109
God o' War 109	Distinct 103
**Nourrice 97	*Hawk Moth . . . 99

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Agua Caliente.

First Race—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

*Verdoso 106	*First Rap 113
Glodazz 116	Poco Diablo . . .113
Jack Irvine 111	*Miss Bane 112
Penal 117	

Second Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, out of chute:

*Chatterband . . .111	*Sir Ted 107
*Patricia C. 102	Fair Orby 110
Little Urchin . . .104	J. W. Grant 111
*Carl B. 99	*Peter Danger . . 99

Third Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

Golden Knight . .104	*Lady Seth 106
*Black Shirt . . .107	*Fluent 106
*Dutch Uncle . . .111	Queen Beth 111
*Voyage 107	*Blondella 106

Fourth Race—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs :

*Miss Tracer . . . 97	Rolling Wheels . .110
*Early Star 100	*Crystal Flyer . .102
*Amy Cooper . . .106	*Snooksie Shot . .100
Ancalot 113	Morale 107

Fifth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

Pop 109	Polly Diskin . . .100
Ermak 109	Polly's Folly . . .104
Sophist 109	Call to Arms . . .101
Xingu 100	Sleive's Pride . . .109
Polyfon 112	Sir Satin 108
Red Comet 101	War Spunk 94

Sixth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

*Wirt G. Bowman . .102	*New Run 100
*Manitobian 100	*Seth's Hope . . .109
	*Mrs. Let 91

Seventh Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Comradeship . . .103	*Royal Julian . .107
*Fair Boy 103	*Publication . . .103
*Inca 106	*Sir Dean 103

Eighth Race—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Sour Mash 112	Golden Cliff . . .112
Heroakra 107	War Over 112
Dare Devil 112	Marvina 107
Our Billy 112	Nihil 112
Trompe 112	Lanty Boy 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hockey Results.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo 2, Windsor 1.

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 5.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Ottawa at Boston.
Canadiens vs. Maroons at Montreal.
New York Americans at Chicago.
Detroit at New York (Rangers).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Detroit.

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NIGHT'S AVERAGE OF ABC LEAGUE BOWLING IS 207

The forty bowlers in the A. B. C. Scratch League averaged 207 per game in last night's round of play at the Washington alleys. Otto Stein Jr., and his Wooster Lambert team turned in the best scores of the evening, Stein collecting a mighty 773 on 229, 279 and 265 and the Lamberts putting together games of 1015, 1104 and 1129 for a total of 3248. Lee Martin, also of the Lamberts, scored the only other 700, getting 717 on 203, 255 and 259.

Only one of the eight teams fell below the 3000 mark, the Jule Schmitts getting 2975. The Silver Seals followed the Lamberts with 3195 with the Charles Krons third with 3182. The other teams and their scores: St. Louis Dairy, 3161, Carondelets 3116, Gus Krons 3060 and Alexanders 3025.

Among the leading individual scores were: Harry Frederic 696, Elmer Baker 687, John Granberg 672, Mitzi Weinstein 671, J. Maier 670, Walter Grueber 669, Ed Heuermann 665, Ben Cohen 662 and "Buzz" Wilson 660.

Stein scored the best single game of the evening when he hit 279 in the second game. Clarence Kaley, Heuermann and Maier each had 266 games.

The Wooster Lamberts' great total enabled them to gain an easy victory over the Jule Schmitts, winning the first game by 110 pins and the third by 151.

The Silver Seals took the odd game from the Gus Krons, losing the middle game by two pins, 1104 to 1106. The St. Louis Dairy team had to shoot 1118 to win one game from the Charles Krons and in the other match, the Carondelets, with a practically new lineup, won the odd game from the Alexanders.

The first opening tournament at Harry Feuser's new Del-Mar Recreation will be a team scratch sweepstakes to be rolled March 3 with squads at 7, 9 and 11 p. m. The tourney will be sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress. Any team desiring to enter the tourney can do so by calling the alleys or FOrest 1211.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Miami.

1—Wedding Ring, All Rowes, Uppercut.
2—Specs, Tres Buck, Brown Lilly.
3—High Proof, Just Remember, Militia.
4—Propagandist, Fire Mask, Herowin.
5—Don Manuel, Precept, Happy Go.
6—Terrier, Broad Meadows, Chrysmute.
7—GRAY BACK, Escadron, Distinct.

At New Orleans.

1—Westy's Fox, Darkest Hour, Vonnie.
2—Smear, Princeton, Jean Brown.
3—L Bruyere, Manners, Pass Christian.
4—EXCLUDED, Gilbert Elston, Max Way.
5—Piping Hot, Ottawa, Clamp.
6—Flucky Girl, Hit and Run, Timon.
7—Entrap, Totem, Cross Road.
8—Gertrude Reade, First Regiment, Penn.
9—Sub)—Sorcery, Gypsie Chief, Cloido.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Clodazz, Penal, First Rap.
2—Carl B., J. W. Grant, Patricia C.
3—Dutch Uncle, Blondelle, Voyage.
4—Crystal Flyer, Ancelot, Miss Tracer.
5—POLYFON, Pop, Xingu.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Seth's Hope, New Sun.
7—Inca, Royal Julian, Publication.
8—Way Over, Marvina, Heroakra.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Grayback. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Don Manuel. BEST FAREAY—Seclueed, Grayback and High Proof to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

1—All Rowes, Uppercut, Gibby's Choice.
2—Earle Maxwell, Manual, Truebuck.
3—Bert Lahr, Militia, Fair Crest.
4—CASH SURRENDER(Propagandist, Bartering Kate.
5—Don Manuel, Croon, Ladogan.
6—Broad Meadows, Standout, Terrier.
7—Cabochon, Grayback, Escadron.

At New Orleans.

1—Forget Not, Bill Lutz, Vonnie.
2—Princeton, Very Well, Captain Red.
3—Half Day, Cloirado, Manners.
4—Gilbert Elston, Secluded, Little Fariot.
5—Clamp, Piping Hot, Barney Allis.
6—TIMON, Adrian, Dr. Parrish.
7—Price Octa, Lord Dean, Entrap.
8—First Regiment, Penn, Gertrude Meade.
9—Gurgler, Aurebon, Loy's Ormont.

At Agua Caliente.

1—Miss Bane, Glodazz, First Rap.
2—Little Urchin, Chatterband, J. W. Grant.
3—Dutch Uncle, Golden Knight, Blondella.
4—Crystal Flyer, Rolling Wheels, Ancelot
5—SIR SATIN, Polyfon, Xingu.
6—Wirt G. Bowman, Mrs. Let, Seth's Hope.
7—Royal Julian, Comradeship, Publication.
8—War Over, Nihil, Marvina.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Chicago—Jim Browning threw Joe Stecher (43:08); Everette Marshall pinned Abe Coleman, 12:46; George Zaharias threw Willie Davis, 16:33; Nana Kampfer threw Sol Slagel, 15:51; Pat O'Shocker pinned Karl Davis 15:50.

NEW YORK—Joe Savoldi, Michigan, defeated Ernie Zeller, Indiana; Ernie Dusek, Omaha, pinned Sid Naborn, Tennessee.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, 245, Glendale, Cal., defeated Rudy Dusek, 216, Omaha, two out of three falls.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Yvon Robert, Montreal, defeated Hal Romberg, Boston, two straight falls.

KANSAS (ITT—Frank Wolff, German), defeated Cleat Hackney, Salina, Kan.

SEATTLE—John Freberg, 220, Minneapolis, defeated Howard Cantonwine, 210, Iowa when latter was unable to return for the third fall.

SAN FRANCISCO—Joe Parelli, Italy, defeated Billy Weidner, Chicago, two out of three falls; Sammy Kehen, New York, and Louis Miller, Reno, drew in one hour. (All light heavyweights).

McKENDREE TROUNCES SHURTLEFF QUINTET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Ill., Feb. 22.—McKendree College trounced the Shurtleff Pioneers of Alton, 42 to 27, in a Little Nineteen basketball game here last night. It was Shurtleff's eleventh consecutive conference defeat of the season.

The box score:

McKENDREE (42).	FG.	FT.	TP.
Wilson f	3	1	7
Fulkerson f	3	3	9
Man'ring f	0	3	3
Stroh c(C)	7	1	15
Scott g	0	2	2
Moorman g	3	0	6
Totals	16	10	42

SHURTLEFF (27).	FG.	FT.	TP.
MacC'ck f	0	0	0
Hall f	0	0	0
Harris f	0	0	0
O'Dell f	0	1	1
Menzie c(C)	8	0	16
Campbell g	1	2	4
Broman g	3	0	6
Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Forsythe. Millikin.

WRESTLER THREATENS JACK DEMPSEY, THEN JUMPS OUTSIDE ROPES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, was the third man in the ring here last night as Frank Wolff, German wrestler, tossed Cleat Hackney of Salina, Kan., for two straight falls.

Wolff once threatened Dempsey after the former champion had cautioned him about hitting with his fist doubled, but before the affray could go any further the German sought safety outside the ropes.

OLD TIMERS BATTLE IN CHARITY SOCCER GAME

The North Side and South Side Old Timers are scheduled to meet in a charity match this afternoon, featuring a soccer doubleheader at Sportsman's Park. Play begins at 2 o'clock. A majority of the leading performers in local circles of previous years will be seen in action. Proceeds of the matches go to an Indian Mission in South Dakota.

43 Bears Report To Start Spring Football Grind

Spring football training at Washington University is under way with 43 students in the squad and others are expected to report tomorrow and later in the season when basketball is over. Spring training will last for five weeks, during which fundamentals will be taught and a game played each Saturday.

Letter men who have reported are: Harry Brown, Bill Wolf, Tony Konvicka, Ray Hobbs, Mike Zboyovski, John Lamb, Ed Niehaus, Ralph Bentzinger and Frank Davis.

Freshmen reporting are: Leo Dusard, Joe Noskay, Vic Mansor, Jack Martin, Tom Osment, Walter Gog, Al Iezzi, Glen Armistead and Irvin Londy.

Those who now are playing basketball and will report after that season is over are: Roy Martintoni, Glen Moller, Chuck Droke, Fred Hunkins and Dwight Hafell of the varsity and Bob Hudgens and Les Brungard of the freshmen.

Others in spring training are: Frank Viviano, Harvey Asher, Ed Maymer, Robert Morris, Milton Moldafsky, William Popping, Charles Shewman, Joe Glaser, Bud Smith, Willis Geselbracht, George Marsh, Walter Pattee, Harry Murray, Milt Newman, William Douglas, R. A. Young, Harold Sudenberg, Don Wimberly, Fred Wendt, Charles Seibert, Norman Baufunno, Jim Brown and Willaru Lampe.

ENTRY BLANKS OUT FOR WESTERN A. A. U. HANDBALL TOURNEY

Entry blanks have been sent out to thirty organizations for the Western A. A. U. singles and doubles handball championships which will be played March 5 to 10 at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Among the organizations to which entry blanks have been sent are: Y. M. H. A., Elks Club, Missouri Athletic Club, Triple A, North Side "Y," Carondelet "Y," several city fire stations, Knights of Columbus, Washington University, St. Louis University, several Turnvereins and Municipal Recreation Department players.

Entries close February 28 and the handball committee will meet March 1 to make the drawing. Y. M. C. A. members may secure "Y" registration blanks and others may secure A. A. U. registration blanks at time of entry. Both will be accepted.

No Snow, Sledges Placed on Wheels For 25-Mile Race

By the Associated Press.

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 22. STURDY huskies used to drawing loaded sledges over the snow trails of the Northwest today faced a 25-mile race over a bare pavement in the eighteenth annual American dog derby.

Lack of snow for the classic led the veteran mushers to mount their sleds on rubber tired wheels for the dash over the course laid out on a State highway.

Among the 16 entrants were Ray Peterson, St. Anthony, Idaho, who won the 1933 derby in a raging snowstorm, and a girl driver, Miss Gene Trude, Railroad Ranch, Idaho.

Kojac Sets His 17th World Mark

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22.—George H. Kojac, former Olympic champion of New York City, a student at the Columbia Medical School, established a new world's record in the 440-yard backstroke when he covered the distance in five minutes 34-5 seconds in a special event held in conjunction with the Brown-M. I. T. swim meet here last night. Kojac clipped 18 seconds from the old record which was held by George Fissler of New York A. C.

It was Kojac's seventeenth world's record mark.

SCHMELING OFFERED $10,000 TO BOX WINNER OF RISKO-GODWIN GO

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 22. — Max Schmeling was offered $10,000 today to box here March 20 against the winner of the Johnny Risko-Bob Godwin bout next Monday night. The offer was made by wire to the former heavyweight champion's manager, Joe Jacobs, in New York City by Lew Diamond, promoter of the Risko-Godwin fight.

Diamond is here completing arrangements for the show Monday night. Godwin also is on hand, in training. Risko will arrive Saturday from Miami.

Do you buy cigars -ON NAME -ON HABIT -or on today's value?

If you want all the pleasure you can get—and should get—from smoking a cigar—forget two things. Old *values*. Old *habits*. They're no longer yardsticks for measuring cigars.

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When *you* try Bayuk "Phillies" —remember this. It's *not* a 5c cigar. It's America's former *largest-selling* 10c brand *reduced* to 5c. Read Bayuk's Guarantee.

In fairness to yourself—smoke at least one Bayuk "Phillies". Your dealer has a box on his counter. You'll recognize it by the blue band on the lid.

Bayuk "PHILLIES" 5c Formerly 10c



Bayuk's Guarantee

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America.

Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—*at 5 cents*—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine ripe Domestic and Havana long-filler. *It's the same identical cigar.*

Distributors: BAYUK CIGARS, Inc., 1536 Olive St., *Telephone, CEntral 1886*

MURDERER TRIED TO DISPOSE OF HIS VICTIMS WITH ACID

But Georges Sarret, French Lawyer, Left Tell-Tale Spot on Floor and Was Caught.

SENTENCED TO DIE ON GUILLOTINE

Killed Persons So He Could Cash in on Large Insurance Policies and Wills.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France. — Georges Sarret, whose series of crimes and killings include an effort to dispose of the remains of his victims by use of an "acid bath," has been sentenced to die on the guillotine this month.

Sarret, who was regarded as a reputable consulting lawyer in Marseilles, owed his exposure to a bit of carelessness. He left a tell-tale spot on the floor of the cellar where he had committed one of his most daring murders, and failed to dispose secretly enough of the little that remained of his victim after the body had been left for days in a bath-tub filled with deadly acids.

As a lawyer Sarret framed his own appeal against the death verdict. It was refused. Now he is asking for a new trial, promising to make startling and new revelations. It is learned that the new trial will be refused.

Sarret's two women companions in crime, sisters by name of Philoment and Catherine Schmidt, are serving terms of 10 years in prison. They escaped the death penalty by revealing all they knew of Sarret's machinations.

Sarret studied chemistry at the University of Montpelier, as well as law. He utilized both sciences in a career of crime. His victims were killed so he might be able to cash in on large insurance policies and on wills. He used his knowledge of chemistry to compose an acid designed to eat away the remains of a murdered individual.

His most sardonic crime, perhaps, was that perpetrated on a young woman, a victim of tuberculosis. First, he forced Catherine Schmidt to pose as "a fine lady" and take out about 10 insurance policies for large sums. In order to collect, she had to "die," but as she naturally didn't want to do the dying, they hunted a substitute.

They visited a Marseilles Catholic hospital and Catherine Schmidt made believe she took a strong liking to a 26-year-old girl without a family, Magali Herbin. Sarret and Catherine offered to give the girl a home. She was seriously ill with tuberculosis.

To her surprise she was treated to a life of pleasure, taken to night clubs almost nightly, given champagne dinners and kept eternally on the move. She naively wrote a letter in which she told a friend how well she was being treated. She couldn't understand why, she said.

As was to be expected, the gay life ended her existence in short order. Her body was exhibited as that of Catherine Schmidt's and 1,700,000 francs in insurance was collected.

Sarret's long career of crime was made possible primarily through his care to keep in good relations with Marseilles politicians. He blocked investigations for years, until they became too many and action was forced.

As it was ,he kept the trial dragging along for seven years. He is almost 60 years old.

HEARING ENDS ON PROPOSED CHARGE AT CUPPLES STATION

Railroads Seek to Collect 50 Cents a Ton for Handling Freight There.

A hearing on the propriety and reasonableness of a proposed charge by railroads of 50 cents a ton for loading and unloading carload freight at Cupples Station, Seventh and Spruce streets, was concluded before Examiner Myron Witters of the Interstate Commer

OOPING

No Snow, Sledges Placed on Wheels For 25-Mile Race

By the Associated Press.

ASHTON, Idaho, Feb. 22.

STURDY huskies used to drawing loaded sledges over the snow trails of the Northwest today faced a 25-mile race over a bare pavement in the eighteenth annual American dog derby.

Lack of snow for the classic led the veteran mushers to mount their sleds on rubber tired wheels for the dash over the course laid out on a State highway.

Among the 16 entrants were Ray Peterson, St. Anthony, Idaho, who won the 1933 derby in a raging snowstorm, and a girl driver, Miss Gene Trude, Railroad Ranch, Idaho.

Kojac Sets His 17th World Mark

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22.—George H. Kojac, former Olympic champion of New York City, ... student at the Columbia Medical School, established a new world's record in the 440-yard backstroke when he covered the distance in five minutes 34 4-5 seconds in a special event held in conjunction with the Brown-M. I. T. swim meet here last night. Kojac clipped 18 seconds from the old record which was held by George Fissler of New York A. C.

It was Kojac's seventeenth world's record mark.

SCHMELING OFFERED $10,000 TO BOX WINNER OF RISKO- GODWIN GO

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Feb. 22. — Max Schmeling was offered $10,000 today to box here March 20 against the winner of the Johnny Risko-Bob Godwin bout next Monday night. The offer was made by wire to the former heavyweight champion's manager, Joe Jacobs, in New York City by Lew Diamond, promoter of the Risko-Godwin fight.

Diamond is here completing arrangements for the show Monday night. Godwin also is on hand, in training. Risko will arrive Saturday from Miami.

cigar value in they recognized years. *It was the 10c brand.*

"Phillies" gives 10c value for 5c.

why more men than any other ica. Also why, in , it has become ost popular cigars

Bayuk "Phillies" this. It's *not* a 5c merica's former g 10c brand *re-*. Read Bayuk's

yourself—smoke Bayuk "Phillies". has a box on his 'll recognize it by on the lid.

Guarantee

sales year—the Bayuk ecto (Familiarly known Hand-made") was the ent brand in America.

that this cigar today— ns the same fine Im- rapper—the same fine d Havana long-filler. *cal cigar.*

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A hearing on the propriety and reasonableness of a proposed charge by railroads of 50 cents a ton for loading and unloading carload freight at Cupples Station, Seventh and Spruce streets, was concluded before Examiner Myron Witters of the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday at the Coronado Hotel.

The Cupples Station property is owned by Washington University Corporation, which opposed the charge. Tenants of the property, including warehouse and industrial concerns, have the benefit of convenient freight service and of the free loading and unloading of cars by the railroads. It was contended on the part of Washington University that the loading service is in part compensatory for track and platform facilities provided by the owner of the property, for which the railroads pay no direct rental.

Witnesses yesterday included J. H. Farrish, real estate dealer, who placed a valuation of $10 a square foot on the university's property occupied by railroad tracks and platforms; Col. John A. Laird, consulting engineer, and Charles J. Wendling, a pensioned employe of the Terminal Railroad Association, who was yardmaster at the time most of the improvements were made on the Cupples block.

CHINESE BEING FORCED OUT OF LOWER CALIFORNIA TOWN

Trouble Starts When Store Owners Undersell the Mexicans.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—Preparations for an exodus of Chinese families in Ensenada were under way today as the result of a campaign by Mexican Nationalists to rid the city of all Chinese, including property owners and employes.

More than a score of Chinese were reported to have left hurriedly for Tijuana and Mexicali to join countrymen there.

Luis Beltram, wealthy Ensenada property owner, was said to be president of a committee which seeks removal of the Chinese to prevent violence. At a meeting yesterday, attended by Mexican and Chinese property owners, it was agreed by both factions the Chinese would be allowed three months in which to dispose of their property and leave the city.

Trouble started recently when 20 Chinese store owners lowered prices on merchandise, underselling the four native dealers. Most of the Chinese stores closed last Saturday.

A ranch house about 10 miles north of Ensenada was burned Tuesday by 200 Mexican Nationalists because it employed Chinese, and yesterday, two of the largest and oldest merchandise stores in Lower California, owned by Yon Kee and Rafael Chan, were forced to close.

$1350 VIENNA BANK CLAIM DECIDED AFTER 18 YEARS

Amount Is Difference Between Value of Austrian Money During and After World War.

An international banking transaction which had its origin more than 18 years ago and resulted in a dispute because of the fall in value of European currencies following the World War was completed today when Federal Judge Davis approved a $1350 claim of the Anglo-Austrian Bank of Vienna against the old State National Bank which merged with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

When Francis and Cecilia M. Steuver found themselves unable to return to St. Louis from Vienna in 1915 because of the war, the late Dr. L. F. Steuver had a letter of credit for $10,000 sent by the State National to the Austrian bank. The Austrian bank advanced $9450 but because of the war was unable to communicate with the St. Louis bank.

Dr. Steuver, who had means of communication, was asked to collect the money for the Austrian bank. But when he arrived in Vienna with 69,528 kronen, worth $9450 when he obtained them, the value had fallen to $8100.

Federal Judge Faris granted a judgment for $1350 several years ago and, the case, on appeal, was reversed and remanded. Judge Faris disqualified himself and the case was sent to Judge Davis whose judgment was identical with that of Faris at the first trial.

ILLINOIS LIVESTOCK DECREASES 6.2 PCT.; VALUE DROPS 1 PCT.

Reduction of 600,000 Head in Year but Holdings Are Worth Only $1,197,000 Less.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 22. — Livestock on Illinois farms decreased in number during 1933, the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture reported today.

"While the combined numbers of horses, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep of all ages on farms are 6.2 per cent less than the State total a year ago, the total value shows a decrease of less than 1 per cent," said A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician.

"This survey shows there were 9,066,000 head of Illinois livestock of all ages on farms Jan. 1 as compared with 9,666,000 head a year ago. The total value of $140,415,000 this year compares with $141,612,000 the previous year."

SAYS SHIP HIT SEA SERPENT IN THE GULF OF MEXICO

Skipper Reports "Wreckage" Turned Out to Be Creature 30 or 40 Feet Long.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A sea serpent was reported seen last Thursday night in the Gulf of Mexico by Captain L. Baker of the Clyde Mallory freighter Pecos, which arrived yesterday.

"The third officer reported that we had struck some wreckage, and that it still was hanging across the ship's stem," he said. "I investigated and his report appeared to be correct, so I slowed ship to see if it would drop off and then came astern to keep it from fouling the propeller.

"When the ship lost headway, we saw that instead of wreckage, it was some sea animal and we had apparently struck it amidships and it had bent around the stem and stayed there. From what we could see the thing appeared to be 30 or 40 feet long and the part that showed out of the water was five or six feet broad and dark, being a grayish brown spotted color.

"It was a dark night and with flashlights we did not get as good a view of the thing as I should like to have done. We tried to observe more, but as the ship reversed the thing fell into the sea."

Loses Purse Containing 3 Rings.

Mrs. Beatrice Polsgrove of Gideon, Mo., reports loss of a purse containing three diamond rings worth $580 and $42.50 while she was driving last night from Vandeventer avenue and Shaw boulevard to the home of her mother, 3104 Cass avenue.

REFORMATORY HALL RENTED TO AUTO MEN

Superintendent Says Institution Will Get Revenue From Entertainment.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Superintendent G. W. McLain of the State Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa declared that arrangements for an automobile dealers' meeting at the reformatory for which $1.50 admission will b s charged each person attending the evening session, the profits go to the reformatory and convention committee, were not intended to initiate a policy of granting the use of State buildings and equipment for profit-making enterprises.

McLain's explanation was in response to inquiries as to any change from former policies against admission charges to State buildings, or use of State government buildings for affairs involving admission charges.

The meeting, which is expected to attract about 500 motor dealers, was called by the State Advisory Committee for the motor vehicle dealers' code to discuss the NRA code for such dealers, elect a new State Advisory Committee, adopt articles of association and other business.

Notices sen tto 1500 motor dealers by Curtis J. Quimby, Jefferson City Attorney, who is secretary of the advisory committee, referred to the reformatory as "Missouri's newest and finest hotel for law breakers."

The ootice stated an admission charge of $1.50 would be made for the evening session, at which the entertainment was to be forthcoming.

McLain said his arrangement with Quimby called for use of the reformatory auditorium for three or four hours, and serving of a "Dutch lunch" to the visitors, and that the reformatory would be paid 75 cents for each person served. He said the food would not be taken from the reformatory supply, but would be purchased outside.

He said profits from the amount received would be used for purchase of athletic equipment for the reformatory.

The superintendent said reformatory inmates would not be used for serving after being informed the meeting notices stated inmates would be available as "bell hops."

McLain said that in making the arrangements he understood the meeting was "to help in putting through the President's recovery program."

Quimby said the 75 cents to be received by the committee in charge, from each admission fee of $1.50 was to be used toward expenses of the meeting which he estimated at possibly $500. He said the "profits, if any, will go into the code fund."

Admission charges to affairs in State government buildings have been frowned on, in past administrations. Several years ago a fee of 25 cents charged each visitor to the State penitentiary here was discontinued after a few months when it aroused considerable criticism. A local Democratic organization held a dance in the Capitol here last month, at an admission charge of $1 a couple, with the approval of the State Board of permanent seat of government.

PASSENGER TRAIN IS UPSET IN SNOW, 10 PERSONS HURT

Drifts Four Feet Deep Cushion the Fall in Derailment Near Sudlersville, Md.

SUDLERSVILLE, Md., Feb. 22. — Ten persons, including five passengers, were cut and bruised when a Pennsylvania passenger train turned over in four feet of snow about two and a half miles north of Sudlersville yesterday.

No one was injured seriously, said Dr. C. H. Metcalfe, first physician to plow through deep drifts to where the passengers and crew were grouped beside the upset cars. The snow cushioned the fall.

Hooked to the front engine of the train was a snow plow. A baggage car, two passenger cars and a milk car followed the locomotives. Although the cause of the wreck was not immediately determined, it started with the derailment of the second engine.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHTER

Frigidaire Sales Manager Tells of Result of National Survey.

A greatly increased appropriation for sales promotion and advertising for 1934, a token of confidence in better business prospects, was announced yesterday by W. D. McElhinny, manager of the Frigidaire Sales Corporation; General Motors. He presided at a meeting in the Statler Hotel yesterday of over 400 Frigidaire dealers and salesmen of the St. Louis territory.

McElhinny, who is one of a group of executives making a nationwide circle of key cities, said the increased appropriations were based on a study of improved conditions in various parts of the country.

Denies Pension Racket Charge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—J. E. Pope denied before a House labor sub-committee today that his "National Old Age Pension Association" was "a racket," as charged by Representative Wood (Dem.), Missouri, a member of the committee. Wood said the committee's investigation would prove Pope's association was a "racket." Representative McKeown (Dem.), Oklahoma, one of several Congressmen who made radio speeches for the association, feels he was "invegled into it," Wood added.

Marriage Licenses

John R. Brown ..... Platte City, Mo
Mrs. Olga P. Foreman ..... Kansas City
Joseph Walker ..... New York City
Mrs. Lucille Newby ..... 5656 Waterman
Robert L. Goforth ..... 1235 S. Broadway
Cecelia Shanny ..... 1235 S. Broadway
Martin T. Jacobs ..... 217 Cass
Mrs. Helen Dabney ..... 1419 Dolman
John J. Ellinger ..... 2012 S. Eleventh
Mildred L. Plake ..... 2012 S. Eleventh
George Montgomery ..... 2643 Delmar
Margaret Reedy ..... 2643 Delmar
Theodore C. Steinmeyer ..... 2715A Salena
Mrs. Mary Grisell ..... 3706 S. Broadway
Garrett F. Coleman ..... Webster Groves
Esther B. Hamilton ..... Maplewood
Joe Butler ..... 3220 Washington
Edna Jones ..... 519 Gratiot
James F. Kitchell ..... 1029 Julia
Mabel G. Martin ..... 931 Rutger
Gottlieb J. Kammerer ..... Sutter, Ill
Mrs. Matilda Haner ..... Sutter, Ill
Harry A. Reinsmith ..... 4968 Davison
Marie Brennan ..... 5446 Euclid
Thomas Taylor ..... 3127 Laclede
Robie Lee ..... 1209 N. Eleventh
Frank Whirley ..... 3142 Sheridan
Sadie Thomas ..... 909A N. Sarah
Mordecai Deaner ..... 2839 Montgomery
Lorraine Williamson ..... 3529 Laffingwell
Harry L. Terry ..... 4143 Chouteau
Lanita M. Hogan ..... 3907 McPherson
Kenneth F. Wermke ..... Webster Groves
Carmelita G. Longo ..... 3650 Bowen
Herbert A. Diskman ..... 2616 Natural Bridge
Mrs. Gladys M. Murray ..... 78 Normandy dr.
Thurston Coleman ..... 3815 Page
Stella Ransom ..... 1016 Rutger
Clarence S. Bennett ..... 3642 Arkansas
Myrtle V. Roos ..... 3623 Winnebago
Clarence R. Kalman ..... Chicago
S. Lanell Jackson ..... Chicago
Eugene Homan ..... 3243 N. Nineteenth
Vera M. Grantz ..... 4507 N. Second

AT CLAYTON.

Charles H. Bopp ..... Ballwin, Mo.
Ruby N. Witt ..... Pond, Mo.
David E. Carrick ..... Webster Groves
Vesta Klein ..... Kirkwood

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Emil S. Levin ..... East Carondelet
Edna L. Van Pelt ..... Dupo

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Raymond T. from Vinnie Davis.
Emily S. from Thomas L. Sullivan.
Dell from Jane Colson.
Elma from Wilbert G. Schroeder.
William H. Jr. from Lillian O. Ward.
Ruth from Willie Jones.
Edward from Irene Cleary.
Retha M. from Lee R. Jones.
Eva from Alan Dunbar.
Margaret from Walter Steiner.
Marion S. from Victor W. Enoch.
Rosie from William Jones.
Adele from Sigmund Toth.
Helen from John Triggle.
Edward from Anna Rohrbach.
Frederick from Mattie Propper.
Helen from Richard Janer.
Edna from Martin Chaney.
Talithe from Herman Green.
Tony from Maria Gagliarducci.
George from Virginia Beal.
Virgil from Blanch Ford.
Bessie from Gilbert Lancaster.
Vivian from Clyde Moore.

FLORISTS

BASKET of FLOWERS
Beautiful assortment of Spring Flowers and Roses artistically arranged in basket on easel. Something very new. $4.50
GRIMM & GORLY
FLOWER PHONE CE. 6000

CEMETERIES

SUNSET BURIAL PARK
ON GRAVOIS ROAD
Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
NO-CARE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE. NON-SECTARIAN.

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8606. Chestnut 8331.

CEMETERY LOTS
SUNSET LOT, SEC. 3—Lots 6 or 12 graves; bargain. Box G-117, Post-Dis.

DEATHS

BAKER, AMELIA (nee Jardot) — Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, wife of the late Thomas Baker, dear mother of Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Josephine Landmann, Elizabeth Baker and the late Theodore R. Baker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 68 years.

Funeral from residence, 7821 Water st., Sat., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Colomb-kille's Church. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

BECKER, AUGUSTA A. (nee Meinhardt)—8526 Lowell st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Philip H. Becker, dear mother of Thelma and Edna Becker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BEINTKER, SIMON C.—Entered into rest at home, 3510 N. 23d st., Thurs., Feb. 22, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Beintker (nee Dobrick), dear father of Mrs. Amelia Sauerwein, Adolph, Mrs. Alma Volmer and the late Harry, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 24, 3 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

BUSH, JOHN FRANKLIN—Feb. 22, 1934, beloved husband of Anna Schiller Bush, loving father of Fern Bush Kinkel, dear father-in-law of F. Clarence Kinkel, and our dear brother, in his 69th year.

Funeral services Fri., 2:30 p. m., at McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment Cherryvale, Kan.

COFFMAN, ANNA (nee Hepps)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, beloved wife of Herman Coffman, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarah Hepps, dear sister of Frank, Roy, Walter Hepps and Mrs. John P. Collins, and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 9 a. m., from the Collins Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Calvary Cemetery.

CONNELLY, AGNES—Feb. 20, 1934.

Funeral from Benslek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. 6th st., to St. Patrick's Church. Time later.

DEHAUT, BEN—3009 Magnolia av., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 8:45 p. m., husband of the late Magdalena Dehaut (nee Schaechner), and our dear uncle, in his 78th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church, to Rt. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

FAGAN, ALICE (nee Kain)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 9 a. m., beloved wife of the late Edward J. Fagan, darling mother of Alice Fagan and Mrs. Edwin L. (Edythe) Moore, dear grandmother of Colleen Moore, dear sister of Mrs. Isabel Coughlan, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 3627A Laclede av., Sat., Feb. 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Malachy's Church, Ewing and Clark avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FINLAY, ELLA E. (nee Balzen)—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, beloved wife of the late Edwin Barrett Finlay, dear mother of William J. and Nell E. Finlay, dear sister and aunt.

Services Fri., Feb. 23, 10 a. m., from the Parker Chapel, 15 W. Lockwood bl., Webster Groves, Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, CHARLES A.—Feb. 21, 1934, dear father of Charles A. and William J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. H. T. Miller and Mrs. John McCarthy, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Sullivan-Riley Funeral Home, 5007 Waterman, at Kingshighway, Fri., Feb. 23, 2 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FOGARTY, JAMES J.—615 Converse av., East St. Louis, Ill., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, son of the late Edward and Mary Fogarty, brother of Mrs. Mary Boyle, Mrs. J. C. Brady and Mrs. Catherine Hagerty and our dear uncle, grand-uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Brichler Funeral Home, 2218 State st., Sat., 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary's Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery.

Dubuque (Ia.) papers please copy.

GERRISH, NELLIE (nee Cody)—1024 Forest av., Wed. Feb. 21, 1934, 11:15 p. m., dear wife of Frank W. Gerrish, dear mother of Vera and Vernon Gerrish, our dear sister, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.

Due notice of funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, later.

GILDEA, LAWRENCE—1423 N. 23d, Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, 9:45 a. m., beloved son of Peter and Julia Gildea (nee McGrath).

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

HATTON, MARJORIE—Asleep in Jesus Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 10 p. m., beloved daughter of James and Mary Hatton (nee Caldwell).

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Sat., Feb. 24. Thence removed to New Bethlehem Church. Services same day, 1:45 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

HENKE, ALVIRA—At Chicago, Ill., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, beloved daughter of John and Catherine Henke (nee Litteken), dear sister of Vernica and Lambert Henke, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 13th year.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Anna Meyer, on Parker road, Fri., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Clark service.

HOFFMANN, PETER—2232 Missouri av., entered into rest on Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, at 12:15 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elsie Hoffmann (nee Nelson), beloved father of Edward A., Mrs. Elsie Kroner (nee Hoffmann), William O., and Elma Hoffmann, and our dear father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, at 1:30 p. m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M.; Oriental Chapter No. 78, Royal Arch Masons; Sylvan Council No. 15, North American Union. St. Louis Butcher Verein and Windsor Lake Rod and Gun Club.

KABER, ELIZABETH (nee Meyer)—3649 Bates, entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 5:50 a. m., dear mother of William, Charles and Philip Kaber, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory.

KEANE, EMILY DOROTHY (nee Stockstrom)—Sat., Feb. 17, 1934, at Glendale, Cal., dear mother of Marguerite and Dorothy Keane, dear daughter of Charles A. Stockstrom, dear sister of Olga, Carl Stockstrom and Adda Hein.

Remains at Roberts' Parlors, 1905 S. Grand bl., from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m., Fri., Feb. 23. Funeral private.

KERSHAW, THOMAS JR.—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 5 p. m., aged 5 years, beloved son of Thomas and Viola Kershaw (nee Otten), our darling grandson, great-grandson and nephew.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 1:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

KOOB, HENRY—2813 S. 9th st., Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Koob (nee Hopp), dear father of Gertrude Imhof, Anna Smith and Mary Steck and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 8 a. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Assumption Church, thence to St. Peter & Paul Cemetery.

LAMOTHE, URSELINE YOUNG—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of Lawrence L. Lamothe, dear mother of Virginia Baum, dear daughter of F. N. and Esther Z. Young.

Due notice of funeral from the parlors of Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl.

LEACH, ANNIE (nee Jones)—Age 67 yrs., Wed., Feb. 21, 3:45 p. m., dear mother of Curtis, Russell and Harry, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 10:30 a. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MAFFES, GEORGE R. (DICK)—2601 N. 10th st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 12:30 p. m., beloved brother of Mrs. H. F. Fahrenkrog, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 69th year.

Funeral Fri., 8:30 a. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to St. Liborius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MARTIN, JOHN—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 2:15 a. m., age 71 years, husband of the late Rose Martin (nee Hemberger), dear father of Albert and George Martin, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. A. Bruggermann and Mrs. L. Kemper, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Fri., Feb. 23, 2:30 p. m., from William M. Schumacher's Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge av. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MITCHELL, GUS F.—Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, beloved husband of Margaret Frey Mitchell, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 70 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W., and Standard Council No. 559, National Union.

NEUENHAHN, ANNA E. (nee Oneken)—6406 Curtis av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 4:15 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Grace Reuter, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., until Sat., Feb. 24th, 10 a. m. Interment Hermann, Mo.

NIEHAUS, SABINA M. (nee Goebel)—Entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 5:35 a. m., widow of the late August F. Niehaus, dear mother of Alfred J. Niehaus, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, at the age of 62 years.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from the residence, 6439 Reber pl., to Zion Evangelical Church, Ballas and Clayton rds., thence to Elmlawn Evangelical Cemetery. (Ziegenhein Bros.' service.)

NIETMANN, MARY (nee Wasmuse)—Of Ferguson, Mo., Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 5:30 a. m., widow of the late William Nietmann, dear mother of Mrs. Clara Ohleyer and Laura Nietmann, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 69th year.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 1:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5586 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

NOVAK, BARBARA (nee Modek)—Of Hollywood, Cal., Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, dear mother of Lady Balink, Joseph Novak, Jane Novak and Eva Reed, our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral in California.

OVERSTOLZ, HERMAN W.—Entered into rest at home, 3123A Michigan av., Thurs., Feb. 22, 1934, 7:23 a. m., beloved husband of Olga P. Overstolz, dear brother of Mrs. J. M. Jeppersen and Mrs. L. C. Swinnen, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, age 62 years.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 24, 1:30 p. m., to Hiram Cemetery.

OWEN, MARY JANE (nee Cramer)—Entered into rest Feb. 22, 1934, 7 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Owen, mother of Frank, Clarence L., Doris Benson and Minnette Boody (nee Owen), and of the late Florence Julius, Irene Schocker and Xeno Owen, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4966 Bancroft ave., Saturday, 9 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FARIDY, MATILDA (nee Campbell)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 11:30 a. m.

Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Belderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROOS, VIRGINIA MAY—4003 Humphrey st., beloved daughter of Robert and Rosemary Roos (nee Walsh), and dear sister of Robert W. Roos, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, at the age of 18.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Feb. 24, 1934, 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ROWE, JOHANNA LYNCH—Of 3730 Cottage av., entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, at 12:55 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Glenn, Mrs. Ed Swayze, Mrs. C. Helmbacher, Mrs. M. McGinnis, Mrs. Gertrude Persinger and Mrs. J. Persinger, dear sister of the late Cecelia Sexton and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, at 9 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Malachy's Church, 2900 Clark av., to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier Church.

SCHLARMAN-STEWART, JENNIE—On Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, at Germantown, Ill., beloved wife of Th. William Schlarman and dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy Meirink, Mrs. Gertrude Brockman, Joseph Dave, Berenice and Margaret, and our dear sister.

Funeral 7 a. m. Fri., Feb. 23, from St. Boniface's Church, Germantown, Ill.

SCHMEIDER, ELISABETH—Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, beloved wife of I. J. Schmeider, our dear sister, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from residence, 7509 Olive st., Fri., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Christ the King Church. Interment Central Cemetery. Omit flowers.

SCHROEDER, KATE (nee Bohn)—3824 Ohio av., Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 4:30 a. m., wife of the late Robert Schroeder, dear mother of Edna Waterson and the late Ida Preis, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, age 74 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., Feb. 24, 3 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery.

SCHUMAKER, JOHN JR.—Age 6 years, 5 months and 3 days, Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 3:30 p. m., darling son of John D. and Emma Schumaker (nee Motts), beloved brother of Theresa Loraine, our dear grandchild, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SCRITCHFIELD, AGNES—5233 Blair av., entered into rest Feb. 20, 1934, 11 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Scritchfield, dear mother of Beverly, La Verne and John Hatfelder, dear daughter of Mrs. Katherine Sprekelmeyer, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 26, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEFFEN, ALVINA—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 8 p. m., daughter of the late Theresa Steffen, dear sister of Joseph J. Steffen, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 2 p. m., from Roberts Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

TICHACEK, MILDRED (nee Niehaus)—Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, 6:45 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Tichacek, darling daughter of Eugene and Hilda Niehaus (nee Burke), our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, cousin and niece, at the age of 19 years.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 9:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Pius Church, thence to Sunset Burial Park.

WILSON, GEORGE—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, at the home of Mrs. F. L. Boyd, 4216 N. Twentieth st.

Funeral Sat., Feb. 24, 2:30 p. m., from the Budemeyer Chapel, 3934 N. Twentieth st. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Harry F. Harding Post No. 107, G. A. R.

DEATHS

BAKER, ALVIRA—Asleep in Jesus Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, beloved daughter of John and Catherine Baker (nee Littaken), dear sister of Vernica and Lambert Henke, our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, in her 13th year.

Funeral from residence of Mrs. Anna Meyer, on Parker road, Fri., Feb. 23, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Clark service.

BECKER, AUGUSTA A. (nee Meinhardt)—8526 Lowell st., entered into rest Tues., Feb. 20, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of Philip H. Becker, dear mother of Thelma and Edna Becker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Fri., Feb. 23, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

BEINTKER, SIMON C.—Entered into rest at home, 3510 N. 23d st., Thurs., Feb. 22, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Beintker (nee Dobrick), dear father of Mrs. Amelia Sauerwein, Adolph, Mrs. Alma Volmer and the late Harry, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 71 years.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Feb. 24, 3 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery.

BUSH, JOHN FRANKLIN—Feb. 22, 1934, beloved husband of Anna Schiller Bush, loving father of Fern Bush Kinkel, dear father-in-law of F. Clarence Kinkel, and our dear brother, in his 69th year.

Funeral services Fri., 2:30 p. m., at McLaughlin Funeral Home. Interment Cherryvale, Kan.

COFFMAN, ANNA (nee Hepps)—Entered into rest Wed., Feb. 21, 1934, beloved wife of Herman Coffman, dear daugh

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Brandt's FIX-IT SHOP



KEEPS THEM ALIVE FOR YOU

Brandt's Repair Anything Electrical
FREE Estimates — Expert Workmanship
Work Called for and Delivered—CHestnut 9220
Brandt Electric Co 904 Pine

COAL & COKE

SPECIAL Hand-Picked—Clean LUMP $3.25 Per Ton
1 TON, $4.00; 2 TONS, $7.50
General Coal Co., GR. 6769

WILLIAMSON COUNTY HIGRADE $3.75 Per Ton
TWO-TON LOTS OR MORE
UNION FUEL COMPANY
CAbany 2584 FAirview 2068

Nut	1-$3.25	2-$6.25	3-$9.50	5-$14.50
Egg Lp.	3.75	7.00	10.00	16.25
Furnace	3.90	7.50	10.90	18.25
Special	4.25	8.25	11.75	19.25
Superior	4.75	8.75	13.50	21.00

Other Grades, $2.65, $3.25, $3.50, $3.75. Screenings, $1.30, $1.65, $2.00) $2.50. Certified, $4.25 Rank Coke, $6.25

ABC COAL & COKE CO.
Yds. Office: CEntral 6010; 1200 Gratiot

Clean Lump Delivered Today
HIGH IN HEAT, LOW IN ASH
NO ROCK OR DIRT
1 Ton . $ 3.75 | This coal is guaranteed or money refunded.
2 Tons . 7.00
3 Tons . 10.00
4 Tons . 13.00 | PRospect 8509
NORRIS & WIETERS

A Genuine Freeburg Coal
1 ton . $ 4.00 | Less Ash, More Heat.
2 tons, $ 7.00 | Clean or Money Refunded
3 tons, $10.00 | MILLER COAL CO.
4 tons, $13.00 | GArfield 8322

GENUINE DEEP VEIN COAL
Lump or egg, $3.50; load lots; money refunded if not satisfactory.
DEEP VEIN COAL CO., GArfield 5065.

FURNACE LUMP, $2.75
Load lots. Screenings, $1.75
LAKE COAL CO., CEntral 4968

LARGE LUMP, $3.75 PER TON
FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

LUMP—3 TONS, $9
FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

WRIGHT COAL CO.
Lump and egg, $3; quality, $3.25; special, $3.50; load lots, 1-ton lump, $3.50; 2 tons, $7 CEntral 5894. Call any time.

1 TON (CLEAN LUMP) $3.75
2 TON $7.00
FEDERAL COAL CO. GA. 8279

HIGH-GRADE NUT COAL
2 TONS, $3 PER TON; 1 TON, $3.25
COMFORT COAL CO., FLANDERS 0722

WALNUT PARK, ICE, FUEL
St. Clair, $3.75; Collinsville, $4; Franklin County, $5.50; guaranteed. EV. 0408.

FURNACE LUMP, TON $3.75
2 TONS, $7; 3, $10; 4, $13. EV. 4748.

SHOVEL LUMP, $2.50
Loads, 4 tons or more; good quality. GRand 2925.

THREE DOLLARS PER TON.
Brings you a BETTER FURNACE COAL than usual; no dirt, rock nor slate; no clinkers; burns, heats fine. CH. 1680.

REICHERT'S FREEBURG FURNACE
Lump, 1 ton, $3.75; 2 tons, $7; $3.25; Shiloh Valley big 8" lump or egg, 1 ton, $4; 2, $7.50; 3, $3.50 ton. FR. 7268.

Lump, $2.75—Freeburg, $3.25
Cant.ne, $2.75 up; coke, $8.25; 7-in. lump, $3.35; egg, $3.25; loads. GR. 2940.

CANTINE COAL LAc. 3026
Furnace, 1 ton, $4.25; 2, $7.75; 4, $15.

$3.25—Freeburg Lump—$3.25
Guaranteed clean. A. C. COAL CO. 6218.

SCREENINGS, $1.50 TON
RIVERSIDE 4210.

GENUINE CANTINE—6-INCH
Lump, $4; egg, $3.75; nut, $3.25. CA. 7083.

ELLIOTT BROS.
Furnace lump, $3.50; 4-ton loads; 1, 2, 3 tons, $3.75 ton. Clear. CEntral 4260.

A REAL bargain, shovel lump, $2.65 loads; 1 ton, $2.75; 2 ton, $5.40; Shiloh 8" large lump, no rocks, dirt or small coal, $3.50 loads; 1 ton, $4; 2 ton, $7.50. Garfield 8866.

"SPECIAL LUMP OR EGG, $3 UP
St. Clair County, $3.50 up; Cantine, $4. 39TH ST. COAL, GRAND 7043.

GUARANTEED no rock or dirt, large lump or 8" egg, $3.15 loads; 1 ton, $3.50; 2 tons, $6.75; 2" nut, $2.60; loads, 1 ton; $3; 2 tons, $5.75. GRand 1048.

COAL BUCKS LOADED—NO SHOVELING, PRAIRIE MINE, ROUTE 12—NO DELAY. AID COAL CO., CE. 4224.

CLEAN LUMP, $3 AND UP
Egg, $3; screenings, $1.75. JE. 0125.

CLEAN quality lump; 4 tons, $3.25; 3 tons, $3.50; 2 tons, $3.65; 1-ton, $3.95; delivered same day. JEfferson 7482.

COAL—$2.75 to $3.75; splendid quality; immediate service. JE. 0810. 2740 Dayton.

LARGE, clean coal, ½ ton, $2.25; 1 ton, $4; 1 ton, $4.25; 2, $7.75; 3, $10.50; 4, $13.75. CA. 0731.

SPECIAL—6-inch lump, 2 tons, $7.50; 3, $10.50; 4, $13; furnace, 4 tons, $10.50; screenings, 4 tons, $5.50. CEntral 4526.

FREEBURG LUMP—$3; load lots. JEfferson 7233.

GENUINE lump coal, 2 tons, $6.50; 4 tons and up, $3. Garfield 0036.

CLEAN LUMP, 2 tons, $6.65; 3 tons, $9.50. Hilker Coal Co., GRand 5458.

SPECIAL, furnace coal, $2.65 up; load lots; 1 ton, $3.75. JEfferson 6093.

Load lots, $4.65, heavy or light; delivered, while it lasts. FOrest 5240.

CORD WOOD—Oak, $7.40; hickory, $5; kindling, 7 bu. baskets, $1. RI. 4952.

KINDLING WOOD—Clean, dry, new wood; ready for use, delivered $1 lots. JE. 4100

KINDLING—Sawed, split, $2 load, delivered; 5 sacks, $1. FOrest 1070.

KINDLING WOOD — Ready for use; six sacks, $1, delivered. PRospect 4089.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Sit.; old or new work, day or contract. RI. 8925.

CHEF—Sit.; fast, clean, economical; good cook, pastry, butcher; 28 years' experience; references. ROsedale 4791.

COUPLE — Sit.; colored stay on place; maid, chauffeur; references. JE. 2626.

JANITOR—Sit.; German, experienced, general repair work. Box H-182, Post-Dis.

MAN—Sit.; reliable; white; yard, furnace; can do anything. HIland 7965.

MAN—Sit., maintenance work; all tools; references. JEfferson 3645. Mr. Young.

OFFICE BOY—Sit.; clean-cut; age 18; good firm with future; references. STerling 0952.

PAINTER—Sit.; have ladders and brushes; non-union; good work. Riverside 3672.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 27 years; neat appearance, good talker, entertainer and salesman; college education; 7 years' experience retail store management; have car, free to travel; well-known in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois and Oklahoma; no house-to-house propositions; would like to connect with some large concern; references. Box H-322, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; age 19; good education, writer, hard worker. Rudolph, FRanklin 6407.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 25; work, room, board, $2 week; painter. Winston, GAr. 7670.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit., cleaning and laundry; experienced; reference. FOrest 7236.

GIRL—Sit.; white, housework, cooking; references. FO. 8791.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework by day or week. JEfferson 2221.

GIRL—Sit.; white; general housework; references. FLanders 0532.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, city or county, maid, housework, references. JE. 1814.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework or motherless home. FO. 1473.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; elderly couple, employed as such; plain cooking. CO. 2198R

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; excellent cook, manager; refined; age 38; adults. JE. 2348.

LADY—Sit.; elderly; practical nurse; light housekeeping; small family adults; Christian home. 4709 Kensington pl.

MAID—Sit.; colored, experienced; good reference. JEfferson 4740.

NURSE—Sit.; practical, nervous, mental or incurable cases; 24-hour duty; several years' experience; references. CA. 4684W.

NURSE—Sit.; in doctor's office; experienced; references. Madeline, GR. 4963.

TYPIST—Sit.; file clerk; single; also take dictations and do typing at home. Riverside 5395J.

WAITRESS—Sit.; or managing restaurant or tea room; experienced. PRos. 9100.

WOMAN—Sit.; cleaning or laundry, $1.50 day, experienced, colored. FR. 8936.

WOMAN—Sit.; whine; cleaning, laundry by day; best references. HIland 3136.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundry, cleaning by day. Call FRanklin 9531.

WOMAN — Sit.; cook in institution or boarding house; experienced. PA. 5209W

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; white; cleaning by day; reliable; reasonable. LA. 7224.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CUTTER—LADIES' SILK UNDERWEAR
Must be able to grade patterns; give age and full experience. Box N-268, P.-D.

DRIVERS—Service car, with 7-passenger cars. Box M-275, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER—MARRIED, SMALL OR NO FAMILY; REFERENCES. BOX H-407, POST-DISPATCH.

FORD PARTS MAN—Young, with thorough knowledge of Ford parts; answer, giving experience and references. Box N-232, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Age 25 to 30 to work in manufacturing plant; must have mechanical experience and high school education; give references and experience. Box H-155, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—75, to distribute circulars. Apply 5:30 a. m. Friday, 1917 St. Charles.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; steady job; salary $18. FRanklin 8442.

TOOLMAKER—Capable of doing some designing and experimental work; state salary expected; give references of past employers. Box N-245, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW TRIMMER—And card writer; must be thoroughly department store experienced. Barney's, 10th and Washington

WOODWORKER—Experienced wood molder hand; must be able to make knives and set machines; state age and experience. Box H-400, Post-Dispatch.

Saleswork

FREE WHOLESALE PRICE LIST
America's finest soaps and powders at world's lowest prices. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

MEN—3, for established Watkins territories. Based on full day's work our men have averaged better than $5 per day since January 1. We will show you the proof that this is being done if you will see us for an interview. Apply the J. R. Watkins Co., southeast corner Boyle av. and Olive st.

MEN—3, clean cut, to work on new plan for national concern; good pay, with future. Apply 2 to 3 p. m. 202 N. 9th.

MEN—3, married, with cars, permanent; about $160 month to those who qualify; morning only. 1038 N. Grand, room 211.

MEN—A new deal; $6; liberal bonus; we train you. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN — To sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st.

ONE more man for responsible position; good chance for advancement; reference. 876 Arcade Bldg.

WE honestly pay a guaranteed salary to start; steady employment. Apply mornings only, 108 N. 7th, room 207.

YOUNG MAN—To take orders; experience not necessary; steady work; position pays weekly. Apply room 320 Cotton Belt Bldg.

YOUNG MAN — To assist in special sales work, for local store; car necessary. Phone FOrest 4000, 5 to 6 p. m.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

ATTENTION!
Agents, peddlers, house-to-house canvassers, most complete line of notions, razor blades, cosmetics, spices, kitchen utensils at guaranteed lowest prices. B. & N. Sales 112 N. Broadway.

BLADES—Gillette type, and rubber goods at reduced prices. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE—Colored; to do all housework, cooking, sewing, washing, care of furnace, grounds and car; must be experienced, with reference; warm, comfortable room, good food; $8 per week. Phone WEbster 2172.

SINGERS—Male and female; professional. Riverside 3667.

SALESMEN WANTED

THIS IS NOT AN OVERNIGHT HIGH PRESSURE PROPOSITION
We are an established live wire real estate selling and trading organization and have an opening for a local ambitious man with car; experience very helpful but not necessary; we teach our system and furnish leads. Big money can be made if you are willing to apply yourself and pay the price by hustling and keeping on the job. Straight liberal commission. See A. T. O'Rourke, Salesmanager, today, 4130 to 6 p. m.

H. A. O'ROURKE, INC.
5471 GRAVOIS. RIV. 4310.

USED CAR SALESMAN
A real opportunity for wide-awake man; salary and commission.
GUARANTY MOTOR CO., 2936 Locust.

RETAIL SALES PROMOTER
Must be able to produce successful record of sales, close-outs, etc., conducted for merchants; state if you have closed your own contracts; must have car and be willing to travel; give age and experience. Box B-178, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—High-type, by national concern, age 30 to 35 years; must have selling experience and college background. Call GRand 2160 for appointment.

LUMBER SALESMAN—Experienced retail; Address Box N-212, P.-D., giving full information.

SALESMAN—For boiler water treatment; sale of material backed by guarantee of established company. Box N-336, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—With car, sell PYROIL. Phone FR. 7414 for appointment.

CITY SALESMAN
Must have sedan. 3471 S. Grand.

SALESMAN—Experienced, exhibition space, permanent work; give qualifications in first reply. Box G-36, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Make over 80 per cent selling extracts, spices toiletries and notions; large selection. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

SALESMAN—Take orders for whisky; commission. Room 8, 6200 Easton av.

SALESMEN—Calling on hardware or grocery trade. Ranelte, 1917 S. Broadway.

MEN—Live wires; NRA commission; those willing to work can make money. Tenmn Appliance, 3346 S. Jefferson av.

WHY be out hunting for a job when you can engage in a business of your own by and through the sale of 150 daily used household necessities? Call or write, 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., for full explanation.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Must be expert finger waver and hair cutter; none other need apply. Theo. Bender's Shop, 354 Skinker rd.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced finger waver. 4105A West Florissant.

COOK—Experienced white; references required. Apply 4931 Lindell, 2d west.

GIRL—White, general housework; cooking; experienced; adults. 6610 Enright, first floor.

GIRL—For dental office; good opportunity. Box N-2, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; experienced, housework; references required. 6232 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist with cooking and children; experienced. PArkview 5652.

LAUNDRESS—Maryland Hotel barber shop. 911 Pine st.

OPERATORS—Experienced pocket serger on men's pants. 805 Lucas, 2d floor.

SILK PRESSER INSPECTOR—Dry cleaning, experienced. FR. 6100.

Telephone Solicitors Wanted

Between 25 and 30 years old; magazine or newspaper experience preferred; salary and commission; state past experience and references. Box N-231, P.-D.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — With pleasing personality; a good typist with some knowledge of shorthand., to work for automobile company in downtown area. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch.

WANT to employ young woman, age 28 to 35 years; one who has worked in real estate office. Capable of keeping books, stenography and typewriting experience; give reference, salary expected. Box H-70, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG GIRL—White; general housework, no laundry. 6603 Pershing av.

Saleswork

PERMANENT POSITION
CULTURED, EDUCATED WOMEN WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING BUSINESS CONNECTIONS WHERE ABILITY AND APPLICATION WILL PRODUCE A MAN'S INCOME, SPLENDID CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT.
F. B. COMPTON & CO., 317 N. 11TH.

LADIES—2, dignified position, pay discussed at interview. 873 Arcade Bldg.

WOMEN—3, for pleasant demonstration work; opportunity for advancement; references. $30 Metropolitan Bldg.

WOMAN—Refined, elderly, take care 5-year-old boy, for home, after 4 p. m. 1306A Geyer.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN—Opening for 1st-class experienced; references. Lido Hat Shop, 509 Washington, between 9-12 a. m.

SALESLADIES—Special employment for married women; $15 weekly and your dresses free representing Nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-7337, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN—Aggressive, experienced house-to-house; every housewife a purchaser. Temm Appliance, 3346 S. Jefferson av.

YOUNG LADIES—Age 18 to 24, neat-appearing; high school education; free to travel; salary and transportation. Apply C. H. Smith, Mark-Twain Hotel.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LADY—Or gentleman, to invest as partner in modest stable of race horses. Box N-269, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY—With capital to take charge of food in first-class South Side cafe. Box N-316, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILE AGENCY — Established, West End; large service department; popular automobile; going business; rent very reasonable; owner has other business. Box N-158, Post-Dispatch.

CAFE—Bar; well equipped; west; 50-car parking space; established 15 years; good location. PR. 9296 afternoons.

COFFEE SHOP—Excellent business; ideal for man and wife; city water and sewage project under construction; illness reason for selling. Address Herman's Coffee Shop, Tipton, Mo.

CONFECTIONERY—West; near school; clean and up-to-date; nice living quarters; doing extra nice business; low rent; other interests force sacrifice. NE. 1665.

CONFECTIONERY-GROCERY—Good business; money maker; large stock ;other business; $550. 1034 Rutger.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner; across from school; bargain for cash. 4151 Evans.

DELICATESSEN—Stock, fixtures, fountain, draft beer attachments. 6484 Clayton.

DO you want to sell your business? City or country, see testimonials. Call Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

FILLING STATION—Lunchroom, junction 2 highways; 86 miles St. Louis; doing well; cash. Box N-287, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Most modern and best West End trade, $900 weekly business; buyer must be up-to-date business man or don't call, CH. 5207, evenings CA. 6490J.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Sacrifice, make offer; equipment, stock. 2700 Eads.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—All fixtures; reasonable. 4000 Theodosia.

HARDWARE STORE—Good location; low rent; established trade; thriving community; must sell or trade. Box N-175, Post-Dispatch.

LUNCHROOM—Across from school; cheap. 5610 Alabama.

RESTAURANT—Good location; doing good business; terms; reasonable. 1113 Franklin av.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; filled; reasonable. NEwstead 0399.

SERVICE CAR—And route, sacrificing; leaving town. 6907 Lotus. EV. 4062.

SERVICE CAR and route. 4783A Northland. MU. 9037.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPTY

NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?

WOULD A LOAN OF $300 OR less help you to pay bills and have money you need for other purposes? Reasonable Rates.

3½% A MONTH

Liberal Payment Plan and prompt, confidential service for forty-seven years. No obligation for full details.

PERSONAL PROPERTY AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS

2—OFFICES—2
1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7TH AND LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 3861

305 DICKMANN BLDG.
3115 S. GRAND BLVD.
LACLEDE 3124

Licensed by the State

Commonwealth Loan Co.
(Business Established 1887)
MEMBER NRA

WE NOW MAKE
AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER LOANS

$300 OR LESS

READ THIS
$ 4 a month repays a $120 loan
$ 6 a month repays a $180 loan
$ 8 a month repays a $240 loan
$10 a month repays a $300 loan

The only charge is "3½% a month on the unpaid balance" of the loan.

Personal Finance Co.
205 FRISCO BUILDING,
9th and Olive
GA. 4567-0340 CH. 4664
WELLSTON OFFICE
6200 Easton Phone MU. 0170
Above State Bank Bldg.

Up to $300.00
Money Same Day—Confidential

How much do you need? Single or married folks can get up to $300 quickly and easily from us. Have over 2 years to repay and only charge is 2½% monthly on UNPAID BALANCE. That lowers your costs a lot. No outside signatures on household loans and only one or two on other loans. Get your money, too, the day you come in. No embarrassing investigation — absolutely confidential. You'll like our loaning plans and honest service?

COME IN—TELEPHONE—OR WRITE TODAY

PUBLIC LOAN CORP.
7170 MANCHESTER HILAND 8500
1123 AMBASSADOR BLDG. GA. 1070

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked to outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Monthly rate of 2½% on unpaid balance only.

HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER NRA
705 Olive St., 3rd Floor CEntral 7321
411 N. 7th St., 8th Fl. CHestnut 6934
530 N. Grand Blvd., 2d Fl. JE. 5577
(Opposite Fox Theatre)
Loans Made in Nearby Towns

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED, SPRING and NEW MATTRESS; 2 pcs. comp. DRESSER; excellent condition $9.95 $4.95
Easy Terms. Open Every Night
Biederman
201 FRANKLIN AV.

Bedroom Suites	Living-Room Suite
3 & 4 Piece $29.75	2-Piece $19.75

Mound City, 1928 Franklin
LIBERAL TERMS OPEN NIGHTS

BEDS—$3; dresser, $4; chifferobe, $8; kitchen cabinets, $4. Falls, 3931 Olive.

BEDROOM—Three-piece, $34; overstuffed, $12.50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin.

COAL Range, new Quick Meal, factory samples. SPECIALTY, 3308 Easton $49.75

COAL RANGES—$12; combination range, $17.50. Dealer. 2228 Franklin.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut, 9 pieces. 7365 Amherst, first east. PA. 2463R.

DRESSER—Mahogany chifforobe, 4 poster bed, beauty rest mattress. 833 Aubudon drive, Parkview 7859.

DRESSERS, $4.75; new rugs, $10; mattress, $4.95. PASTEL, 2741 Franklin.

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of fine new and used washing machines. Priced from $7.95 to $99.50. Many famous makes. Easy terms, as low as 50 cents weekly. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive. Open nights.

FURNITURE SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES
Easy Credit Terms
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE

3-ROOM OUTFITS—
2-Room Outfit, Complete $47.50
3-Room De Luxe Outfit $124.50
EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE.

FURNITURE—For living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. All high-grade and in perfect condition. Also Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine, upright piano, china and kitchenware. Call after Sunday at Ben Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Large circulator heater, large parlor heater, 7'; Quick Meal, white combination, $20. Mohair, 2-piece davenette suite, $20; large Norge, $48. 1010 Chouteau.

FURNITURE—Sold for storage charges; all kinds; must sell, 3414 Tower Grove.

GAS Range, new Quick Meal, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $39.75

GAS Ranges, new, all enamel, PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. $19.50

GAS RANGE, Quick Meal, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $10.75

GAS Ranges, Quick Meal, white Lor'n. Specialty, 3308 Easton $10.75

GAS RANGES—$3.95 and up. Guaranteed good condition. Dealer. 2228 Franklin.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-piece sample suites, with or without beds. Bargains for cash. Knost-Bockwinkel Furniture Home, 4333 Olive st. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS—All styles, from $2.75. MOUND CITY, 1928-30 FRANKLIN.

RUGS—Seamless Velvette Rugs, $7.95. Pianos, $12.50; Congoleum rugs, $2.95; chifforobes, $9.85; walnut Gately breakfast sets, $15.75. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

THREE-ROOM outfit complete; living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floor coverings. Will sell for balance due, $98.50, cash or terms.
ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO., Exchange Dept., 904 Franklin av.

Electric Washers $7.50
One group, standard makes; easy terms.....
EXCHANGE, 2315 Olive

WASHERS—Repossessed; used; Maytag, Easy, Thor, ABC; now as $10. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings.

WASHERS—Brand-new, latest models; guaranteed, $39.95; easy terms. Hellrung & Grimm, 9th and Washington; 16th & Cass.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

G. E. WASHERS—$49.95; $5 down, $1 week; your nearest dealer, or FR. 3600.

WASHER—Electric; brand-new; $39.95. DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO., 917 Pine st.

WASHERS—Prima, $6; Thor, $7; Easy, $10; Maytag, $15. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—MAYTAG, 2 DRAIN TUBS, $29.50. HoMaheny, 4545 Delmar.

WASHER—Used Thor, was $159, now $25. Hanenkamp Co., 1726 Union.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGERS, $5 up; also electric; bargain. Parsons Putnum, 5175 Easton.

WILCOX-GIBBS — Factory machines; cheap. 2903 Cherokee.

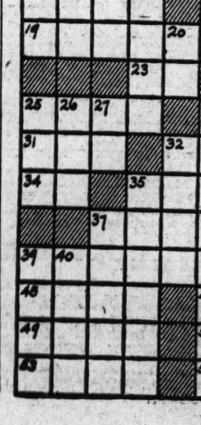
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Scatter seed
4. Hastened
8. Score at bridge
12. Fuss
13. Wingtike
14. Weary
15. Golfer's warning cry
17. American Indian
18. Leave undone
19. Piece of nether darkness
21. Release on honor
22. Alternative
24. Harbor
25. Daybreak
28. Church governing body
29. At that time
31. Cereal grass
32. Plant with aromatic seeds
33. Exist
34. Pronoun
35. Musical instruments
36. Meat dish
37. Finds fault
38. Note of the scale
39. Agreement between hostile nations
41. Pill
45. Alighted
46. Japanese statesman
48. Allowance for the weight of a container
49. "The Eternal City"
50. Contend with successfully
52. Metal form used in stamping designs

DOWN
1. Out of danger
2. Smell
3. Had on
4. Symbol for samarium
5. Sign of addition
6. Devour
7. Genus of Hawaiian birds
8. Laid away
9. Bay at the north end of the Panama Canal
10. Seed covering
11. Measure
16. Very black
20. Abraham's birthplace
22. English river
24. Sacred songs for religious service
25. Arid
26. Affirmative
27. You and I
28. Church vestment
29. Anger
30. Novel
32. Central part
33. By
35. Dealer in hats
36. River mud
37. Felony
38. Myself
39. Wheeled vehicles
40. Medicinal plant
41. Bishop of Rome
42. Cultured woman
43. Great Lake
44. And ten: sufix
47. Plaything
51. Plural ending



AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE of new and used electric refrigerators. Many fine bargains; one used at only $39.50, easy terms; trade. Open nights.
WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — $59; regular price $150; terms, $5 per month; need room for new models. LEHMAN CO., 1101 Olive. Open evenings

GRUNOW Refrigerators and Radios. UNION AVE. DISPLAY ROOMS.

BOENKER, 2857 N. UNION. EV. 8735.

$150 KELVINATOR, $59; Norge floor samples reduced; terms. LEHMAN, 1101 Olive

REFRIGERATOR — Used; cheap. Atlas Service. 5890 Easton. MUlberry 2514.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

RO. 0539 Pianos, Furniture, Rugs. Contents of dwellings. All kinds. Any amount.
Highest Cash Prices Paid.

FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwelling or odd pieces. Get our bid before selling.
DENNIS FO. 8110

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY
All Kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings
SCHOBER CH.5394

FOr. 5291—CASH PRICES
For rugs, radios, furniture, all kinds; any time or place. Santee.

FR. 8277 Pays the highest spot cash price for furniture, stoves, etc.

FR. 9202 BEST CASH PRICES HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GR. 0270 Cash Household Goods, Rugs; any amount.

ALL KINDS of furniture wanted, highest prices. Hazard. LA. 1937.

BEST prices for furniture, rugs, radios. Call anywhere. CAbany 6861.

FURNITURE — Contents of apartments, flats, dwellings; also small lots wanted, badly. Call anywhere. Riley, GR. 6033.

FURNITURE, BEDS, STOVES Wtd. —BEST PRICES PAID. RIVERSIDE 4855

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash prices; call anywhere. GAr. 9646.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Need badly; best cash prices paid. FR. 9211 (dealer).

HIGHEST PRICES PAID—Furniture, 6238. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

$5 MORE for used furniture, rugs. Before selling, phone FRANKLIN 2994.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Instruments For Sale

PIANO ACCORDIONS, $36
Were you educated in a store or school? We specialize in teaching the piano accordion only; brand-new piano accordions, $36, including 1 year lesson free; 120 bass, $98 up; terms. Open Sundays.
LA PIENO ACCORDION SCHOOL, 4233 Lafayette av. GRand 7657.

PIANO ACCORDION—Given with course of 55 private lessons, at only $1.25 each; merely take a private lesson each week in our studios at $1.25 per weekly lesson and the accordion is yours without further payment. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.; open nights.

ACCORDION—Piano, new Hohner for the beginner, with case, instruction book and free lessons, $27.50; terms.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

DRUM OUTFITS—$35 to $75.
Banjos, with case, $12.50 to $50.
DUNN'S, 912 Franklin.

GUITAR—Gibson made; late model; $12.
HUNLEITH MUSIC CO., 516 LOCUST.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND, $195
Used, but in good condition; medium size; guaranteed; terms; free delivering.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st.

FEBRUARY clearance of fine used grand pianos; one at only $95; easy terms, $1 weekly; open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

PLAYER-PIANO OUTFIT—Used; with duet bench, library of music rolls, etc.; only $34.50; easy terms; $1 weekly; open nights. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st.

STUDIO uprights and grand pianos for rent. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Rebuilt by our factory experts; guaranteed; $35.
QUALITY FURNITURE CO., 724 Franklin.

WURLITZER—Player-piano, $39.
P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1103 Olive st.

Records, Rolls, Sheet Music

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS—Late numbers. Brunswick-Columbia, 12, $1. 2619 Cass

RADIO

Wanted

BEST PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 7837.

For Sale

ATWATER KENT—Crosley, Kolster, Philco; sacrifice; cheap, $9, $11, $14. 2847 Lafayette.

MIDGET RADIOS—$10, complete; long distance; police calls. 3419 S. Grand. PRospect 7604.

RADIOS—Midgets; very fine, latest style; $27 value, $10. 1902 S. Broadway.

RADIOS—$135 RCA, $27; $150 Philco, $35; $1 weekly. LEHMAN, 1101 Olive.

ALL styles, makes, prices. 4587 Easton. ROsedale 9502.

ALL makes radios at big reductions; $7 up; 5 to 11 tubes. 1805 S. Jefferson.

BEFORE buying see our large stock of used sets. St. Louis Radio, 4108 Mc-Pherson.

$1 DOWN delivers your choice of any new 1934 model Philco radio. Wurlitzer, 1006 Olive st. Open nights.

$35 FOR your old radio on new Grunow. 4545 Gravois.

FOR SALE WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING ROCK

Brick, lumber, I-beams, joists, all materials, cheap. 4th and Elm. GA. 4587.

BRICKS—50,000 used, $3.50 per thousand. A. D. Baird, 1616 S. Compton.

DOORS—Lumber, windows, frames, hotbed sash; new, used; cheap. CO. 0375.

FLOORING—Or tomato sticks by load or M; hot-bed sash; garage doors. 1305 N. 13th.

RED-E-MADE doors and windows; best cash prices. Steinbrenner, 3509 Lemp.

CLOTHING FOR SALE



CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 pay for men's used suits, o'coats; also old gold. Gelber. Auto calls. GA. 7031-PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin.

BEST PRICES paid for men's secondhand clothing, shoes, tools and old gold. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 0334. Auto calls.

BEST cash prices; pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses; also old gold. CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

NEW DEAL—Highest prices men's suits and ladies' clothing. Call JEfferson 5964

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

CARLOAD horses, mares and mules. Riverside, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LATHES—Shapers, drills, grinders, etc. Klauber, 320 S. 3d.

MOTORS—¼, $2.50; ½, $3.50; ¾ up to 5 h. p.; will trade. Schorr, 1601 Market

PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT—Complete; tank, motor, gun; $15. 1902 S. Broadway.

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS—$15, complete; guns, $3; hose, 3c ft. 3419 S. Grand.

TEUSCHER PULLEY AND BELTING CO., 801 N. Second st. CEntral 5322.

MACHINERY WANTED

PRINTING PRESSER Wtd.—1 or 2 Miller Master speed; state age and cash price; may be in broken condition. Box G-115, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Elec. Water System, $34.95
INDEPENDENT Pbg. & Htg. Supply Co., 1119 Chestnut. GArfield 2324.

House Paint, $1.39 Gal.
INDEPENDENT Pbg. & Htg. Supply Co., 1119 Chestnut. GArfield 2324.

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. WOLFF IRON CO., 1ST & PALM. CE. 0168.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolf Pipe & Iron. CEntral 5151.

CHAIR bottoms, smooth white oak splints, ⅝-inch wide, 10 feet long, 1000 feet, $1.50, postpaid. David Hardin, Batesville, Ky.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT—Including lathe, drill press, Doty car washer, air compressor, battery charger. 4040 Pennsylvania.

HOSE remnants for acetylene welding, 3c ft Goldstein, 1305 N. Broadway. GA. 1505.

ICE CREAM EQUIPMENT—Counter, freezer and 3 dispensing cabinets, complete with comessor; bargain. CAbany 9535.

PORCH RAIL—$1.15; wallboards, 3c ft.; French doors, cheap. COlfax 0376.

QUILT PIECES — Sample package, 10c; 100 big, fast-color prints, 20c; 200, 35c; quilting frames, standard size, $1 postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

TARPAULINS—Factory seconds, 6x8 ft., waterproofed, $1.80; other sizes; lowest

Used cars are bought and sold quickly through the POST-DISPATCH WANT AD columns—Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

LIVE AT THE BEVERLY CLUB FOR GIRLS, 5109 WATERMAN AVE.—Beautifully furnished rooms, with board; excellent meals. FOrest 1795.

CABANNE, 5120—Large south, 3 windows, 2 closets, porch, $6.

CLEMENS, 5525—Large attractive room; good meals; reasonable. FO. 5025.

CLEMENS, 5551—Large twin beds, 1 or 2; excellent meals. FO. 7066.

DELMAR, 3844—Room, 3 meals; family style; water in rooms; garage, $4.50.

ENRIGHT, 5806—Second floor west; pleasant room; reasonable. PArkview 5932W.

ENRIGHT, 5830—Front room; a real home; excellent meals. CA. 0591.

GENTLEMEN are you interested in room with bath, finest of meals? FO. 5521.

MAPLE, 6010—Warm, comfortable room; good meals; close 3 cars.

PAGE, 5352—Lovely home, attractive room, hot-water heat; best meals; garage, $5.

PAGE, 5342—Attractive home; south-front room; excellent meals; garage.

PAGE, 5338—Room-board, 3 meals, family style; free parking, $4.50.

RAYMOND, 5226—Room and board; excellent meals; home-like; reasonable.

ROOM—Large, excellent meals; suitable 2; table board, $3.50; milk, chicken every Sunday. FOrest 5020.

VERNON, 5162—Front single, excellent board, 2 baths, homelike; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4944—Large south room, running water, excellent meals; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5077—Large front, twin beds; excellent meals. FO. 1488.

WATERMAN, 5620—Double; university students; gentlemen; reasonable. RO. 2584.

WATERMAN, 5095—Can accommodate 2 guests in home of refinement.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

HEBERT, 3210—Large, cheerful room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; garage.

South

ARSENAL, 3447—Housekeeping for 2 employed girls; warm, clean; phone.

CARDINAL, 1422—3 rooms and bath, unfurnished; $14.

DELOR, 4400—Housekeeping; furnished; decorated; automatic heat; adults.

JEFFERSON, 3606A S.—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; well furnished.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, warm housekeeping, $4; sleeping, $2.50, with kitchenette, $5.

ST. VINCENT, 2903—2 rooms, completely furnished; hot-water heat.

SHENANDOAH, 3601A—Studio, apartment style; kitchenette; steam heat; reasonable

VICTOR, 2026—2 neatly furnished rooms, steam heat, garage.

Southwest

McCAUSLAND, 1532 — Housekeeping; 3 rooms; private bath; entrance; reasonable

West

BARTMER, 5329—Large room, kitchen, completely furnished; steam heat; reduced.

CABANNE, 5140—Beautiful front sleeping room, single or double; reasonable.

DELMAR, 3710 — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; WATER, PHONE; CONVENIENT.

DELMAR, 5139—2 housekeeping rooms; running water; conveniences. RO. 9193.

EASTON, 5600A—Light bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, private bath, heat, $7. MUberry 0390.

ENRIGHT, 5806—Second floor west; pleasant room; reasonable. PArkview 5932W

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EUCLID NEAR DELMAR—Beautiful front bedroom, kitchenette, $4.50. FO. 3573.

EUCLID-HODIAMONT—South, joins bath; reasonable, in private apt. RO. 1444.

EUCLID, 5147 — Large, warm, light; private family; gentleman employed.

EUCLID, 1348 N.—Living, 2 bedrooms, kitchen; private bath and entrance.

KENSINGTON, 5126A—Large, well furnished; steam heat, hardwood floors; reasonable.

LINDELL, 43xx—Party owning home will rent room with private bath to gentleman; references required. Call JE. 2375.

LINDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furnished room, with lavatory; full hotel service; $4.50 per week. Linwest Hotel.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished front housekeeping; running water, steam heat.

McPHERSON, 4027 — Desirable 2-room housekeeping, or sinkette; $3.50 up.

MARYLAND, 4377—Nice, large rooms, one employed; private family; reasonable.

ROOM—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. JEfferson 3210.

ROOM—2d east; 2 girls; twin beds; home privileges. Cabany 0504.

SKINKER-PERSHING—Hotel rooms with bath: $5.50, $6, $6.50 week. CA. 0830.

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large front room, twin beds; reduced rates; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4375—Front room with kitchenette; running water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. E, beautiful room, adjoining bath, reasonable.

WESTMINSTER, 4609 — Front sleeping with lavatory; quiet home; meals optional.

WESTMINSTER, 4533—South front, with kitchenette, also sleeping.

WESTMINSTER, 4102—Excellent 2-room apartment; hot, cold water.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

MOLLER, 7255—Private home, gentleman; breakfast optional. Hiland 2257.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

HALLIDAY, 3557—Lady share lovely room; congenial party; conveniences.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—On Maryland, Lindell, Pine or Buckingham. Box H-420. P.-D.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—With German family, South Side. Box H-86, Post-Dis.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MANCHESTER NURSING HOME
Care for chronic invalids, convalescents and invalid children; rates reasonable.
JOSEPHINE R. HUBER, Supt.,
WAlnut 305. Manchester, Mo.

HOTELS

BILTMORE, WASHINGTON AT GRAND
15 MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE
Room and lavatory, $1 day, $25 month; room and bath, $2 day, $35 month. Apartments, full service, $17.50 week.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, 75c day; $3 week up; garage

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL. FR. 3550. Beautiful, large front rooms, $1 up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $6; free parking space.

GRAND-PINE HOTEL, rooms with bath, $1.50 up; comfortable; free parking.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

WABADA, 5135—4 rooms; heat; Frigidaire; adults; garage; reasonable.

South

CASTLEMAN, 4444—Corner Alfred; new 4 rooms, refrigeration, heat, light, gas; low rent. DOUGHERTY, CEntral 0330.

COMPTON, 3216 S.—Beautiful new apartment; two bedrooms, living, kitchen, dinette.

MORGANFORD AND NEOSHO—Beautiful 5-room efficiency; handy to transportation; Bevo Mill connection. WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

Southwest

2275-81 WEST PALE AVE.
MAPLEWOOD, MO.
Four and five room efficiencies with full-size dining room. Bedroom apartments with door-bed in dining room. Manager on premises.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4124.

LYNDOVER, 7212—3 rooms, modern; heat, janitor, refrigeration; $35. RI. 6294.

6 ROOMS, REDUCED TO $40
4966 Bebor pl.; heat and garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

UNVARYING EXCELLENCE
of service and surroundings is obtainable at modern rentals at
The Yorkleigh
4954 WEST PINE BLVD.
3-Room Efficiency.
4-Room Efficiency.
Resident Manager.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. MAin 4124

Browning Apartments
5536 Pershing
RENTALS REDUCED
$40 up, furnished and unfurnished APTS.
See Manager on premises or call ROsedale 9237
HOUSAM CO., Agents

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 DELMAR—3-STORY FIRE-PROOF APARTMENT HOTEL.
Hotel Room and 4 and 6 Room Efficiency Apartments
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
Ideal modern homes; 2 full-size bedrooms; garage; manager in charge; low rent. RO. 8935. HOUSAM CO.

5465 CABANNE
4 full rooms; heat and refrigeration furnished; real reasonable. See manager.
APT. MANAGEMENT CO.
NE. 0919.

MODERN EFFICIENCIES
4 AND 5 ROOMS
Beautifully refinished and redecorated; refrigerator, stove, electricity, gas and heat furnished; located at 1219 Holly Hills, just opposite Carondelet Park at Grand. Resident manager. Phone RI. 2627.

CABANNE, 5833-40 — 5-room efficiency; electric, gas, heat, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.

CABANNE, 5624—9 rooms, 3 baths, sunparlor, porch, Frigidaire low rentals. N. S. WOOD, INC., MAin 4765.

$35 6238 Cabanne; 4 rooms, sun parlor, heat, janitor service. RI. 1746.

5512 DELMAR
3 or 4 room apartments; comfortable; convenient; excellent condition. See manager

5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION
6329-30 Delmar; modern; will decorate.

DE MUN, 921—6 rooms; modern; janitor service, refrigeration; reduced. KVergreen 0908.

5621 ENRIGHT
5-room efficiency; rent reasonable. See manager.
APT. MANAGEMENT CO.
NE. 0919.

ENRIGHT, 6250—6 rooms, sunroom; redecorated; refrigeration. FA. 0306.

7342-50 Ethel, 7347-51 Hoover, new, modern 5-room efficiencies, includes refrig., stoves; near schools, churches and transportation. See manager. Groebl-Senniger.

NEW MANAGEMENT
5629 Enright; efficiencies; some with bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished; low rent. DOUGHERTY, 109 N. 7th st.

ETHEL, 7310—5 and sunroom, bed, oil heat, refrigeration, stove. HI. 4690.

1019 HAMILTON,
rooms, refrigeration; manager on premises M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4124.

KINGSBURY, 6609—2d floor; lovely 4-room, sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; garage; low rent. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.

EUCLID-HODIAMONT—South, joins bath; reasonable, in private apt. RO. 1444.

$25 3947 McPherson; 3 rooms, bath, gas range, refrigeration, heat, janitor service. E. Mederacke, Inc., LA. 6573.

5375 PERSHING
Best value in choice 5-room apt.; large closets; two sun parlors; tile bath; new stoves; G. E.; linoleum decorating, painting, hardwood floors concession. See manager, first floor.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 E. Rosebury; 7 rooms, garage.

TAYLOR, 327 N.—Near Lindell; attractive 4-room efficiency; modern; reduced.

WATERMAN, 6128 — Beautiful 6-room apartment; hardwood floors, tile bath, janitor and heat furnished; near Catholic school and church; low rent to right party.
WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

WASHINGTON, 6609
3 and 4-room efficiencies; rent reasonable.
APT. MANAGEMENT CO.
NE. 0919.

WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.

WESTWOOD, 630—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

DE TONTY, 3861—5 rooms, modern, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced. GR. 1330J.

Southwest

MARDEL, 4960—5-room efficiency, modern, steam garage, reduced. FL. 2650.

EUCLID, 410—4924 Buckingham ct.; furnished, unfurnished; rent reasonable.

PERSHING, 5316 (Commodore Apartment Hotel)—Kitchenette apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; excellent transportation; coffee shop and taproom; reasonable. RO. 0200.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2008—2-room apartment; completely furnished, also sleeping room.

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apts.)—4-room efficiency; good transportation. GR. 3147

FORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful clean rooms, bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park.

West

BILTMORE APARTMENT HOTEL
WASHINGTON BL. AT GRAND BL.
Pullman apartment $40
Dinette apartment 45
Bedroom apartment 55
24-hour elevator and phone service; garage; parking space; coffee shop.

APARTMENT—Refined; newly furnished; 4-5 rooms; reasonable. 6241 Southwest.

BOYLE, 375 N.—Attractively furnished 3 rooms and dressing room with bedroom; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5084—3 rooms, heat, gas and electric included; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Attractive 3, 4 room efficiencies; see manager.

LELAND, 868 — 5-room efficiency; complete; 2 beds; low rent. Main 4945.

McPHERSON, 4714—Delightful, cozy 2 or 3 clean rooms, refrigeration; adults.

PAGE, 3831—2 rooms, furnished; steam heat; Frigidaire; modern.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATES — Real 3-room efficiency; completely furnished; only $30. Fields, 4336 Olive. JE. 3088.

FLATS

North

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.50
3924 to 3956 Kennerly; just been overhauled and modernized; good order; large yard. Apply 3924A.

ASHLAND, 3834A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; rent $30.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER. COMax 3435.

ASHLAND, 4114A—4 rooms; modern, RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

BENTON, 2529 — Six rooms, bath, $20 month. Call MUberry 0527.

CLARENCE, 4216A-12A—3 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, garage.

CLARENCE, 3525—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

CLARENCE, 3508—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

CLARENCE, 3509—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

CLINTON, 1452A — 4 large rooms, bath; all conveniences; rent reduced to $15.

REDUCED, 3 ROOMS, BATH, $13.
Coleman and Montgomery, southwest corner; newly decorated.

FLATS FOR RENT

Vernon Laux Realty Co., Inc.
CH. 8300
317 WAINWRIGHT BLDG.

1305-11 N. Prairie; 4 rms., bath $15.00
5921 Kennerly; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; garage 22 50
4563 Kensington; 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished 27 50

ALL 3 AND 4 ROOMS AND TOILET
2817 N. Broadway $10 00
811 Wright 12 00
2321½ Howard 10 00
1121 Pine 8 00
1204 S. 18th 13 00
1832-36 O'Fallon 13 00
1451 Warren 13 00

Partial List Plats for Rent

3548A Arsenal, 6 rooms, modern $40.00
5209 Miami; 5 rooms, garage, 35.00
1921 Alfred; 5 rooms, modern.. 35.00
5108A Green; 4 rooms, garage 27.50
2815 S. 59th; 3 rooms, garage 27.50
4105 Gano; 4 rooms, modern... 27.50
2903 Henrietta; 3 rooms, modern 25.00
1433 Clara; 6 rooms, modern .. 25.00
2835 Accomac; 5 rooms, garage 25.00
4112 McRee; 4 rooms, modern.. 22.50
4948 Suburban; 3 rooms, modern 22.50
6146 Plymouth; 4 rooms, garage 20.00
4220 W. Page; 6 rooms, modern 20.00
1838 Kiemlen; 3 rooms, modern. 18.00
600 Hawk; 3 rooms, modern... 18.00

M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut St.

FLATS

3970 Shenandoah; 5 rooms, modern $25 00
4506 Chouteau; 5 rooms; modern.. 25 00
2500 Arlington; 4 rooms; modern.. 20 00
4309 De Tonty; 5 rooms; modern.. 20 00
5644A Page; 4 rooms, bath, furnace 15 00
3908A Labadie; 5 rooms; modern 22 50
3900 Labadie; 6 rooms; modern.. 27 50
1115 S. Newstead; 3 rooms, modern 20 00
4506 W. Papin; 4 rooms; modern. 20 00
907 S. Taylor; 4 rooms; bath ... 18 00
4648 Cottage; 3 rooms; bath ... 14 00
4519-21A Flad; 7 rooms, modern.. 30 00
1123 S. Newstead, 3 rooms, modern 20 00
B. H. STOLTMAN R. E. CO., REALTORS.
4003 Chouteau. NEwstead 1091.

FLATS FOR RENT—North

COLLEGE, 4335A — 5 rooms, bath, furnace; well heated; A1 condition; low rent WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

FAIR, 4146—3 rooms, bath, will decorate; $15 month. SACKS R. CO., CEntral 1395

FOURTEENTH, 2317A N.—4 large rooms, bath, electric; $17.50; will decorate. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO. MA. 1823.

GRAND, 3814A N.—Five rooms, furnace; across from Fairground Park; $25. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO. MA. 1823.

GROVE, 4251—3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet; low rent. KAMP, CH. 8343.

MAGAZINE, 3223A—3 rooms, bath, $15, or whole house for $18. COOPER, CH. 3484.

MARCUS, 2410A — Modern 5-room flat; $25. Hiland 0293 week days.

REDUCED, 4 ROOMS, BATH, $16
4118 N. Newstead; newly decorated.

ONLY $37.50, $35.
7342-50 Ethel, 7347-51 Hoover, new, modern 5-room efficiencies; includes refrig., stoves; near schools, churches and transportation. See manager. Groebl-Senniger.

NEW MANAGEMENT
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rooms, refrigeration; manager on premises M. H. RODEMYER & CO., MAin 4124.

KINGSBURY, 6609—2d floor; lovely 4-room, sun parlor, in-a-dor bed; garage; low rent. DOUGHERTY R. E. CO.

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WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

WASHINGTON, 6609
3 and 4-room efficiencies; rent reasonable.
APT. MANAGEMENT CO.
NE. 0919.

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WESTWOOD, 630—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

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DE TONTY, 3861—5 rooms, modern, heat, refrigeration; rent reduced. GR. 1330J.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

ANN, 2008—2-room apartment; completely furnished, also sleeping room.

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apts.)—4-room efficiency; good transportation. GR. 3147

FORTIS, 3153—3 beautiful clean rooms, bath; refrigeration; Tower Grove Park.

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BILTMORE APARTMENT HOTEL
WASHINGTON BL. AT GRAND BL.
Pullman apartment $40
Dinette apartment 45
Bedroom apartment 55
24-hour elevator and phone service; garage; parking space; coffee shop.

APARTMENT—Refined; newly furnished; 4-5 rooms; reasonable. 6241 Southwest.

BOYLE, 375 N.—Attractively furnished 3 rooms and dressing room with bedroom; all modern conveniences; reasonable.

KENSINGTON, 5084—3 rooms, heat, gas and electric included; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Attractive 3, 4 room efficiencies; see manager.

LELAND, 868 — 5-room efficiency; complete; 2 beds; low rent. Main 4945.

McPHERSON, 4714—Delightful, cozy 2 or 3 clean rooms, refrigeration; adults.

PAGE, 3831—2 rooms, furnished; steam heat; Frigidaire; modern.

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CLARENCE, 3525—4 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $22.50.

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4220 W. Page; 6 rooms, modern 20.00
1838 Kiemlen; 3 rooms, modern. 18.00
600 Hawk; 3 rooms, modern... 18.00

M. A. Rust & Sons Realty Co.
MAin 4551. 816 Chestnut St.

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5644A Page; 4 rooms, bath, furnace 15 00
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MAGAZINE, 3223A—3 rooms, bath, $15, or whole house for $18. COOPER, CH. 3484.

MARCUS, 2410A — Modern 5-room flat; $25. Hiland 0293 week days.

REDUCED, 4 ROOMS, BATH, $16
4118 N. Newstead; newly decorated.

PRAIRIE, 4343 N.—Three rooms, modern; garage; $25; near cars. CA. 4865.

TWENTIETH, 1706 N. — 3 large rooms, electric; $15.
FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO. MA. 1823.

VANDEVENTER, 2407 N.—3 large rooms and electric; basement for washing; low rent WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC, $8
1817½A Warren. CHestnut 7849.

WHITTIER, 3015 — 4 beautiful rooms; hardwood floors; $22.50. JE. 2222.

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4841—New 4 rooms, lower; only $32.50; garage. EV. 4900.

$25 4653 Elmbank; 4 rooms, modern. BODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

ELMBANE, 4537A—Modern, large rooms; newly decorated; open; $30.

MARGARETTA, 4835—3 rooms, modern; Murphy bed; garage, $25. MU. 4797.

NORWOOD, 3107-07A—2 dandy 5-room flats; near new stadium; steam heat; garage; modern throughout; very low rent WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

WEST FLORISSANT, 4802 — 3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; sleeping porch.

South

ALASKA, 5004—4 rooms, modern, with garage; reasonable. Call GRand 4395.

ARSENAL, 4608—3 rooms, sunroom; decorated; $25. Vogler League, CE. 4561.

BOYLE, 625 S.—3 rooms, tile bath...$18
3002 McNair, 3 rooms, electric.... 13
1000 Victor, 3 rooms 12
2300 South Tenth, 4 rooms, bath... 16
3825 Delor, 4 rooms, furnace.... 20
DURBRECK REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand.

CLEVELAND, 4012A—3 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors; $17.50. JE. 2222.

DELOR, 3872 — Modern 4 rooms, newly decorated; gas, heat, electric furnished; truck for moving; $22.50.

EICHELBERGER, 463—Corner Virginia; beautiful, newly arranged 4-room flat and garage; large, airy rooms; very cheap rental. CEntral 6818.

GASCONADE, 3626 — 5 rooms; modern; ½ block west of Grand. GRand 0025.

$18 617 Holly Hills; 3 large rooms, bath, newly decorated and painted.
R. MEDERACKE, INC. LA. 6573

HUMPHREY, 3512A—6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; reasonable. LA. 2552.

JUNIATA, 4223A—Modern 4 rooms; good condition; reduced. LaClede 7817.

KEOKUK, 4020
Four rooms, refrigeration furnished, $25. See manager or call
APT. MANAGEMENT CO.
NE. 0919.

$30 LOUISIANA, 5203—5 rooms; modern throughout; corner flat; garage. SACKS, CEntral 1395. LA. 2178.

$22.50 3215 Osceola; 3 rooms, modern. HOLLY HILLS, RI. 7117.

McREE, 4166A—Modern 5-room efficiency; Murphy; reasonable. NEwstead 0519.

MIAMI, 2210A — 5 rooms, bath, furnace; attic; very low rent.
WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

MINNESOTA, 4441—3 or 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; light, heat, gas.

$8 1317 Russell; 2 rooms and attic, water. R. Mederacke, Inc., LA. 6573.

SEVENTH, 2610 S.—3 rooms, electric; redecorated. KAMP, CH. 8342.

$25 4474A Shaw; 4 rooms, heat furnished. See dentist or call RI. 7117.

SHENANDOAH, 4046 — 3 rooms, bath, modern, $15.50. HI. 7952.

SPRING, 3552A S.—3 rooms, bath; modern. PRospect 6821.

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC, $9
1848 S. 10th; new paper. CH. 7849.

WINNEBAGO, 4037A—3 rooms, bath, furnace, $20.

Southwest

IVANHOE, 3205A—4 rooms, craftex walls, hardwood floor, inclosed porches; garage; $25. SACKS R., CE. 1395.

$30 4928 Mardel; 4 rooms, modern. HOLLY HILLS RI. 7117

West

3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, $19.50
AND 4 ROOMS, $22
Page and Sarah, northeast corner; stippled walls; newly decorated, hardwood floors.

AMHERST, 1566A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50. VOGLER LEAGUE R. CO., CEntral 4561.

AUBERT, 1241—5 rooms, bath, elec., $35
FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO. MA. 1823.

HOOVER, 7544—New modern 5 rooms; sunroom; garage; first floor. RI. 0681.

McPHERSON, 4466—6 modern rooms, heat furnished; reduced. JE. 3156.

AT YOUR PRICE
5748 Page, first floor; 4 rooms, nice condition, $35; also third floor, $30. Open. B. B. THOMPSON, PArkview 0141.

RENT ONLY $30
4049 Page; 4 rooms, Murphy bed, hardwood floors; garage. KAMP, CH. 8343.

RIDGE, 5056 — 3 rooms, bath, shades, screens, electric, gas water heater, linoleum down; ready to move in; reduced $18; month rent free.

RIDGE, 5214—Modern 7 rooms, including sunroom; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat furnished; garage; $35. RO. 2196.

WASHINGTON, 4639—6 rooms, tile bath; heat optional; reduced rental.

FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—5-room, or bungalow; west or county. Box H-132, Post-Dispatch.

Western Automobile Co.

PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS FOR 31 YEARS
Offer the Following Reconditioned Automobiles for Sale:

1931 PIERCE-ARROW CLUB SEDAN
5-pass.; run 1500 miles; refinished maroon; new tires and guaranteed; priced at $1400.

1931 PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE
7-pass.; refinished and guaranteed; fine car for undertaker or private use.

1930 HUPMOBILE SEDAN
5-pass.; original finish in perfect condition; bargain, only $350.

1930 CADILLAC V-16 CLUB SEDAN
5-pass.; original finish like new; guaranteed; priced to sell.

1930 PIERCE-ARROW COUPE
3-pass.; rumble seat; refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed.

1929 LA SALLE COUPE
3-pass.; rumble seat; A1 condition; a real value; priced to sell.

1930 BUICK SEDAN
5-pass.; new paint; motor overhauled; only $338. A real bargain.

A NUMBER OF OTHER MODELS TO SELECT FROM
EUCLID AND WASHINGTON BLVD.
ROsedale 0188 Open Eve. and Sunday

Mississippi Valley Motor Co.

NASH AND LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS
LOOK—LOOK—LOOK

'29 PACKARD '5' ROAD., 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, $345
'32 ESSEX-PACEMAKER SED.; looks, runs like new $395
'31 PONTIAC COACH; excellent condition $295
'29 BUICK Standard "6"; good tires, paint; runs good $225
'31 NASH "8" SEDAN, 900 model, perfect $445
'33 CHEVROLET COACH; clean as a pin $375
'31 REO SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack $425
'31 NASH COUPE; rumble seat, 6 w. wheels, trunk r. $395

These Cars Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned
2818 Locust Street Open Evenings

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

West

EASTON, 5818—5 rooms, hardwood, heat, garage; reasonable; reference.

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

3938 LINCOLN, 6 ROOMS, $30.
Bath; nicely decorated. COOPER. CH. 3484.

Northwest

FREE—ONE MONTH'S RENT—FREE
Bungalows, 4 and 5 rooms, $25-$28.50; modern; garage; large yard. YO. 6733.

BROWN RD., 3557—Very modern 6 rooms, garage, $45. Hiland 0999.

GILMORE, 5205—4 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; will decorate throughout; low rent. WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CEntral 2940.

KINGSHIGHWAY, near Theiss; 5 rooms; modern; garage; $35. POrest 3973.

RESIDENCE, 5089—6 rooms, bath; garage; near schools and churches; reasonable rent. WAINSTRATH, 715 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

South

6215 PENNSYLVANIA, 4 ROOMS, $18. Bath, nicely decorated. COOPER. CH. 3484.

TOENGES, 4127—6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $45. 4435 Osceola. 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $30. 6926 Marmaduke, 5 rooms, bath, $35. WAECHTER, PR. 8401.

WAVERLY, 1740—11 rooms, toilets on first and second floors; decorating and repairs in first-class condition; building and location suitable for rooming house. WENZLICK R. E. CO. CHestnut 8900.

Southwest

MAGNOLIA, 6139—Bungalow, modern, 5-room brick; garage; $45. HI. 3657.

SOUTHWEST, 6923—4 nice rooms, bath; large yard. KAMP, CH. 8342.

West

RARE CHANCE RENT BEAUTIFUL
7485 Washington, being northeast corner of H

HOG RECEIPTS ARE LIGHT, PRICES RISE

Unfavorable Road Conditions After Snowfall Is Factor in Price Improvement.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Feb. 22.—Receipts estimated: Cattle 1800; calves 900; hogs 7500; sheep 2500; horses and mules 100.

HOGS—The weather played an important part in the market today and Washington's birthday was celebrated here by an advance of 15@20c in an active hog trade. After last night's snow, roads were again icy and receipts were curtailed to an estimated supply of 7500 head for a light run. Of this number 800 head were on through and direct billing. At seven Western markets arrivals were also light at approximately 72,000 head, compared with 94,571 head a week ago, and 62,610 head a year ago. Shippers and butchers established a good demand for light and medium weight butchers today. Droves of 170 to 230 lb. weights cashed $4.65@4.70, with the latter figure as top. Some 250-lb. hogs earned $4.60. No action was noted on heavier weights, which were scarce. After an early hour packers were idle, and the bulk was out of first hands. Filling of the new Government order for hogs did not start today.

Light pigs, 80 to 100 lbs., were fully steady at $2.25@2.50, and they encountered a good demand. Inquiry appeared to be general. Heavier material was about steady, with 115 to 130's, $2.60@3, with 135's at $3.25. Material over 150 lbs. was slow. With the arrival of an order, packers were looking for light lights. Packing sows shared the general advance. Range was $3.50@3.90, with the bulk, $3.60@3.85.

The late hog market was about the same as early. Late top, $4.75 for one load. Sales of 270@300c were at $4.35@50; pigs and light lights were 10@15c higher, with 120@130s at $2.75@3.15; some 130s up to $3.25; 140@150s, $3.75@4.25; some 140s, $3.65. Clearance good. Bulk of day's sales, $4.35@70.

SHEEP—City butchery picked up bunches of prime native lambs at steady rates today at $9.75@10. Some fat ewes sold strong at $5.35. Nothing else was done early at the local sheep house. Receipts were estimated at 2500 head for a light run, but still the heaviest of the week. Seven market supplies were light at around 28,000 head.

The late sheep market was unchanged from early. A large part of the run was unsold late.

Quotations: Good to choice lambs, $9@10; medium to good, $7.75@8.75; culls and common, $6.50@7.50; fat sheep, $5.35 down.

CATTLE—Price changes in the cattle market today were small. Steers displayed firm tone, light mixed yearlings and heifers were slow and no better than steady, and cows and bulls weakened. Vealers showed independent strength and moved up 25c to a top of $7 per cwt. Receipts proved light, the cattle run aggregating 1800 head and calves totaling around 600 head. There was a good clearance. Carlot steers usually graded medium to good and sales were principally in the $5 spread. Odd lot material ranged from $3.85 paid for common yellowhammers to $6.50 for best baby beeves. The bulk of all slaughter steers moved from $4.85@5.80.

A spread of $4.25@5.50 again took the bulk of butcher yearling steers and heifers. Best cows bulked at $2.75@3.75 and some of the lower grades dipped below $2.75. Cutters were most numerous at $2@2.50 and canners spread from $1.25@1.75.

Most of the cow stuff looked 15@25c under yesterday's early trade. Buying of canners and cutters for the account of the Government this week was completed yesterday and will not be resumed until Monday.

The bull market eased further today and $3.10 constituted the practical top for sausage animals, while bulk of sales appeared around $2.75 and $3. A few specialty sales reached $3.15 and better.

A quiet market was experienced in stocker alleys and there was no change in quotations.

The combined run of cattle and calves at seven principal markets today aggregated 25,800 head, as against 35,200 a week ago today and 34,622 a year ago. Wholesale meat markets in the East were closed in observance of Washington's birthday. Hogs locally scored a substantial rise under light supplies, the top reaching $4.70.

The late cattle market was unchanged from early.

HORSES AND MULES—Attendance of buyers at horse and mule sales here this week was as large as at any time in recent years, and markets were on a firm basis. Small offerings mules and colt mules strength- ened under aggressive bidding and other mules held in line with the previous week. Horses were strong except for Eastern chunks and work stock, which encountered a lessened demand, due to snowstorms in the Eastern states. Commission receipts for the week were of good volume, totaling 625 horses and 550 mules.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $100@125; medium to good, $70@90; good to choice chunks, $70@90; common to choice chunks, $65@80; smooth-mouthed chunks, $40@55; young farm mares, $80@90; Southern mares, $40@70; small sheep horses, $15@35.

MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $90@125; colt mules, good size and bone, $65@90; colt mules, small, $40@60; draft mules, $115@130; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $110@125; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $65@90; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $125@150; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@135; small green mules, over 3 years old, $35@60.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Thursday's business as follows:

RECEIPTS—Cattle, 7 100; calves, 85; hogs, 1100; sheep, 150.

HOGS—Trade ruled 15@20c higher; top, $4.70; bulk 160-200 lbs., $4.65@4.70; a few scattered lots of 230's up $4.50@4.65; no extreme heavies on sale; lights, 130-150 lbs., $3.75@4.40; 130's down, $2.25@3.75; sows, $3.50@3.75.

CATTLE—Active and fully steady, with veals scoring a 25c advance. No choice quality cattle were offered and sales of fair to medium steers were at $4.75@5.50; choice quotable up to $6.50 and plainest down to $3; best cows sold at $3@3.75; common and cutters, $1.25@2.75; top bulls, $3.15; veal top, $7; first cuts, $6.

SHEEP—Fully steady. Bulk of the better grades sold to small killers at $9.75@10; some of lesser quality $8.25@9.50; medium, $7.50@8.50; culls, $5.50@6.50; fat slaughter ewes up to $3.25.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000, including 7000 direct; fairly active early, steady to 10c higher than Wednesday; 200-290 lbs., $4.65@55; top, $4.55; 170-190 lbs., $4.25@50; good pigs, $3@3.50; packing sows largely $3.85@4; light, light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.90@4.35; lightweight, 160-200 lbs., $4.15@55; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.45@55; heavyweight, 250-350 lbs., $4.30@55; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $3.75@4.15; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $3@3.90.

Cattle—Receipts, 8000; calves, 2000; few steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher early; supply small and market active at advance; all grades showing up- turns; cows weak to 15c lower; best yearlings, $7.35; weighty steers, $6.25; 1860-lb averages, $5; very active trade on stocker and feeder cattle at $3.75@4.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $6.25@7.50; 900-1100 lbs. $5.50@7.25; 1100-1300 lbs. $5@7.25; 1300-1500 lbs. $4.50@6.75; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs. $4@5.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $5.25@6.75; common and medium $3.50@5.25; cows, good, $3.50@4; common and medium, $3@3.50; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@3; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.10@3.65; cutter, common and medium, $2.75@3.50; vealers, good and choice, $5@5.75; medium, $5@5.75; cull and common, $4@5; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs. $4.25@5.75; common and medium, $3.25@4.50.

Sheep, 10,000; fat lambs opening slow; indications around steady; buyers talking $9.50 downward on good to choice woolskins; best held upwards to $9.75; sheep relatively scarce, steady; lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $8.75@9.75; common and medium, $7.25@9.00; 90-98 lbs., good and choice, $8.50@9.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $4@4.75; all weights common and medium, $3@4.50.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 22 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 5000; holdovers, 340; steady to 15c higher; medium weights up most; bulk 160-300 lbs., $4.55@65; small lots held higher; 300 lbs. up, $4.30@50; 140-160 lbs., $4@4.25; 120-140 lbs., $3.25@75; 100-120 lbs., $2.25@3; packing sows, $3.25@4.

Cattle—Receipts, 700; calves, 600; steers and heifers slow, weak; quality mostly common and medium; few steers, $4@5.50; most heifers, $3.50@5; odd heat to $5.50; beef cows, $2.75@3.50; low cutters and cutters, $1.50@2.75; vealers steady, mostly $7 down; top, $7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; hardly enough early action to make a market; few native lambs little changed, at $9@9.50; supply mostly fed Westerns held above $9.50.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; steady to strong; top, $4.45; bulk $4.25@40. Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; calves, 200; steady to 50c higher; top, $7.50.

LEADING EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and other markets were closed today in observance of Washington's birthday. All will resume business tomorrow.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange and St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange were closed. It is a legal holiday. All will resume business as usual tomorrow.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

INCORPORATED 1865 — HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

Extracts from Directors' Report—1933

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1933	$2,770,453,871
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.	
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	216,567,447
INCOME	152,235,821
DISBURSEMENTS	127,505,801
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	24,730,020
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES	
During the year 1933	97,457,059
Since Organization	800,170,033
ASSETS	624,146,035
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.	
LIABILITIES	609,965,832
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.	
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547
RESERVE for depreciation—in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904
SURPLUS	5,951,752
	$14,180,203

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been carried out on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada and in conformity with the bases authorized by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States, and the Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada.

Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than required by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada.

The Statement of Accounts has been prepared on the basis prescribed by the Insurance Act of the Dominion of Canada, the security values being those authorized by the Dominion Insurance Department. The form of report adopted by the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States involves a different principle in dealing with certain items of business. Using this form of report, and valuing the bonds and stocks in conformity with the basis authorized by the National Convention, the results are as follows:

Assurances in force (paid for basis)	$2,754,799,994
Assets	623,850,586
Liabilities, exclusive of capital stock and shareholders' account	609,768,673
Paid-up capital and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547
Reserve for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904
Surplus	5,858,462
	14,081,913

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

WALTER S. SUTHERLAND
Branch Manager

Boatmen's Bank Bldg. — GArfield 1500

ST. LOUIS, MO.

LAMBERT CO. REPORTS 1933 NET PROFIT'S $2,229,660

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Lambert Co. reports net profit for 1933 of $2,229,660 which equals, after taxes, etc., $2.97 a share on its capital stock outstanding. This compares with net profit of $3,763,706 or $5.02 a share in 1932.

John A. Aid With Newhard, Cook & Co.

John A. Aid, vice-president of Aid & Co., is to become associated with Newhard, Cook & Co., New York Stock Exchange firm, with offices in the Bank of Commerce Building. Aid is a former president of the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

London Stock Market.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Some active London stocks closed today as follows. American issues being quoted as $ per dollar:

	Today's Closing.	Previous Closing.
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	$121	$122
A., T. & S. F.	$88½	$88½
Eastman Kodak	191	190
Int. Nickel Can.	$23¼	$23⅜
Int. Tel. & Tel.	$15¼	$15⅛
N. Y. Central	$41	$41⅛
U. S. Steel	$57⅛	$57⅜
Anglo Dutch	19s 6d	19s 9d
Babcock & Wilcox	45s	44s
British Celanese	14s	14s 6d
Cable & Wireless A	£10⅜	£10⅝
Cable & Wireless B	£10⅜	£10⅜
Courtaulds	£2⅛	£2⅛
Dunlop Rubber	47s 1½d	44s 9d
Elect. & Mus. Ord.	26s 1½d	25s 10½d
Ford Lt.	27s 4½d	26s 3d
Hudson Bay	27s	26s 9d
Imperial Tobacco	119s	119s-1½d
London Midland Ry.	£25	£24⅞
London Pass. Transport		
Bd. "C"	£82½	£82½
Rand Mines	£6⅛	£6⅛
Rhokana Corp.	£5⅛	£5⅛
Royal Dutch	£23¼	£23⅜
United Molasses Ltd	23s 3d	22s 9d
Woolworth	94s 9d	93s 6d

LONDON MARKET ACTIVE WHILE BERLIN IS QUIET

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In an active session on the Stock Exchange today, kaffirs weakened on lack of support and the lower price of bar gold. Rubber shares also declined following unfavorable restriction reports, while gilt-edged securities and home industrials were firm. Transatlantic issues held steady but German bonds declined. The market closed steady.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—Trading on the Boerse was quiet and inactive. The market closed with few price changes.

PARIS, Feb. 22. — Closed on account of King Albert's funeral.

EARNING REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—New York Air Brake Co. reports 1933 net loss of $333,378 compared with loss of $392,644 in 1932.

Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., had 1933 net loss of $230,960 after taxes, depreciation, on sale of leaf tobacco and other charges. In 1932 the company had a deficit of $330,005.

Chesapeake Coal Corporation's report for 1933 shows loss of $237,735 before preferred stock sinking fund payments, against loss of $283,143 in 1932.

Cutler-Hammer, Inc., had 1933 loss of $130,386 compared with 1932 loss of $738,110.

Public Service of Northern Illinois had net income of $2,711,522 in 1933, equal after charges and preferred dividends to $2.65 a common share against $4,648,947 or $5.70 a share in 1932.

Affiliated Products Co. reports net profit in 1933 of $375,778, equal after charges, to 98 cents a share. Against $639,227 or $1.67 a share in 1932.

Raybestos Manhattan Co. had net income in 1933 of $688,198 after charges equal to $1.07 a share compared with net loss of $457,167 in 1932.

Lehn & Fink Products Co. report 1933 net profits of $807,286, equivalent to $2.01 a share on the capital stock. This profit is exclusive of $154,420 profits arising from conversion of foreign balance sheets at current exchange rates. For 1932 the company reported net profit of $1,344,373, equal to $3.04 a share.

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22. — The Edison Electric Institute reported that electric power production for the country last week, which included Lincoln's birthday, totaled 1,840,951,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with 1,651,535,000 the previous week and 1,469,732,000 a year ago. The rise over 1933 was 21.6 per cent, compared with a gain of 12.4 per cent the week before.

Output in the New England district was up 13.2 per cent from a year ago, compared with a rise of 12.9 the previous week. Middle Atlantic was gained 12.1 per cent, against 11.6; central industrial region, 15.4 per cent, against 14.5; West Central 3.1, against 2.6; Southern States 7.1, against 10; Rocky Mountain 12 per cent, against 8.9, and Pacific Coast 8.9 per cent, against 8.5.

GOLD IMPORTS $60,729,600

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank yesterday showed imports of $60,729,600, of which $54,923,000 represented the Monday receipts. Monday recorded the largest amount, $33,670,200, and $10,616,900 was received from France.

There was also an import of $1,660,000 from Colombia and the loss to the monetary gold stocks through increase in gold held under earmark for foreign account was listed as the same amount. As there were no exports, it was assumed that the sum represented a credit at the reserve bank for Colombia.

Libby-Owens-Ford Report.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 22.—Net earnings of $4,200,542 in 1933, as compared with a net loss of $295,019, for the previous year, were reported to stockholders of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., by President John D. Biggers.

Biggers attributed the increase to the 43 per cent jump in automotive sales and the use of safety glass in 40 per cent of automotive requirements.

His statement pointed out that the earnings, equal to $1.64 a share on the 2,550,642 common shares outstanding, were made despite restoration of wage levels and adoption of the six-hour day by the company.

It was announced that the company's small plant at Lancaster, O., is being abandoned. The plate glass plant at Ottawa, Ill., resumed operations in July after being idle for two years, and the company also has plants at Toledo, Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Pere Marquette's January net operating income was $207,912 contrasting with deficit of $37,515 in January, 1933. Surplus after charges last month amounted to $2330 against deficit of $228,004 a year ago.

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index rose to a new high for the recovery movement in the week ended Feb. 20 when it stood at $2.14. This was a gain of 3 cents over the previous week and 6 cents above the 1933 top reached last July. The index has risen for nine consecutive weeks.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Following is an index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Wednesday, 138.8 per cent.
Tuesday, 138.9 per cent.
Week ago Wednesday, 139.2 per cent.
Month ago Wednesday, 132.9 per cent.
*April 18, 1933, 92.5 per cent.
High, 1934, 140.4 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.5 per cent.

*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index computed on the basis of closing price aDec. 31, 1931, was taken at 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follows:

STAPLES.	Year ago.	Wednes.
Silk (lb.)	$1.22	$1.595
Cocoa (lb.)	.0371	.0575
Hides (lb.)	.045	.0975n
Rubber lb.)	.0291	.1041
Wheat (bu.)	.4837	.6825
Corn (bu.)	.2337	.4775
Hogs (cwt.)	3.60	4.60
Silver (oz.)	.27	.4637
Steel scrap (ton)	6.75	12.50
Copper (lb.)	.05	.08
Lead (lb.)	.0287	.039
Cotton (lb.)	.061	.124
Wool (lb.)	.55	1.125
Coffee (lb.)	.09	.1075
Sugar (lb.)	.0279	.0327

nNominal.

(Copyright, 1934).

Liverpool Spot Higher.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Cotton, 6300 bales, all American, spot moderate business done; prices four points higher, quotations pence: American strict good middling, 7.26; good middling, 6.96; strict middling, 6.81; middling, 6.66; strict low middling, 6.51; low middling, 6.26; strict good ordinary, 6.06; good ordinary, 5.76.

Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 6.33; May, 6.31; July, 6.28; Oct., 6.26; Dec., 6.27; Jan., 6.27.

London Metal Market.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Closing: Copper—Standard spot, £33 2s 6d; future, £33 3s. Electrolytic—Spot, £36; future, £36 10s. Tin—Spot, £227 17s 6d; future, £227 15s. Lead—Spot, £11 15s; future, £12. Zinc—Spot, £14 17s 6d; future, £15 2s 6d.

Kansas City Produce Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Eggs, 13¼c.

Butter—Creamery, 27c; butterfat, 14@19c; packing butter, 11c.

Poultry—Hens, 2@10c; roosters, 4@5c; springs, 20c; broilers, 20c.

WHEAT IS HIGHER IN WINNIPEG TRADE

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Strength at Liverpool combined with lack of selling pressure turned wheat prices upward today. Final figures showed futures quotations at levels ⅝ to ½ cent over the previous close.

Trading was quiet and the usual closing flurry did not materialize. May wheat finished at 67⅝ with July at 68¼ cents.

Values held close to the high points with only a minimum of interest displayed. Offerings were extremely light, and occasional buying orders were sufficient to hold the market firm.

Expert interests were credited with fair purchases in early trading, but no figures was placed on foreign sales.

With the Chicago market on holiday, outside news was very restricted. Liverpool wheat was strong, and closed ⅝ to ¾D higher.

Cash grains spreads were inclined to ease, while coarse grains firmed fractionally in sympathy with wheat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 22.—Range of grain futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
May	67⅝	66⅞	67⅝	68¼
July	68¼b	68¼	68¼b	68
OATS.				
May	35¼b	35	35¼b	34⅝
July	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝a	35¼b
BARLEY.				
May	41¼b	40⅜	41⅝	40⅜
July			42¼b	41⅜b
FLAX.				
May	153¼	152¼	152½	152¼
July	152¼b	151¼a	151¼a	150¾b
RYE.				
May	48¾	48¼	48⅜b	48¼
July	49⅞	49¼a	49⅜b	49⅝

aAsked. bBid.

May wheat opened 66⅝@67c, July wheat 68¼, May oats 35, July oats 35½, May barley 40¼, May rye 48½ and July rye 49⅝.

Liverpool Wheat Steady.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22.—Wheat futures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	65⅛	65	65⅛	64⅝
July	68¼	67⅜	68	67⅛

Exchange, $5.08¾.

Wheat spot unquoted.

Corn futures unquoted.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Bar gold declined 4 pence to 136s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $1.63 on basis of sterling opening at $5.08¾.)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Bar silver firm, ¼ higher at 20½d.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ¾@15-16; three-month bills, 15-16 per cent.

Bank of France Statement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 448,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 164,000,000; bills bought abroad decreased 14,000,000; advances decreased 4,000,000; circulation decreased 306,000,000; current accounts decreased 92,000,000. Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

Quarterly Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 22. — The Douglas Aircraft Co. announced omission of its regular semi-annual dividend of 37½ cents a share to conserve its resources. It listed unfilled orders as of Feb. 1 at $6,086,886 and the unfilled orders of Northrop Corporation, a subsidiary, at $1,519,505.

WOOLS, HIDES AND PELTS

Missouri, Illinois, Southeast Iowa, Eastern Oklahoma, Northern Arkansas and similar: Medium — Clean, bright, 30@31c; loose, 29c; braids, 26c; clear, black, 24c; slight burry, 24@25c; hard burry, 15c.

Fine Wools—Light, long staple, 27c; light, short, 24c; heavy, long, 24c; heavy, short, 21@22c.

Lambs' Wool — Medium, 26@27c; fine, 20@23c.

Southern Arkansas, Northern and Eastern Texas, Southern and Southeastern States: Medium—Clear, 29@30c; clear, loose, 27@28c; clear, black, 23c; slight burry, 22@24c; hard burry, 14c; fine wools—light, long staple, 26c; light, short, 23c; heavy, long, 25c; heavy, short, 19@20c.

Lambs' Wool—Medium, 25@26c; fine 19@20c.

Minnesota, Central and Western Iowa, Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska and similar: Medium—Bright, medium, 28@29c; dark, 26@27c; black, 21c; slight burry, 21@22c; hard burry, 14c.

Fine Wools — Light, long staple, 23c; light, short, 20c; heavy long, 18@20c; heavy short, 15@17c.

Lambs' Wool—Medium, 23@25c; fine, 18@20c.

Western Texas and Western Oklahoma—Light medium, 20@22c; heavy medium, 17@18c; burry, medium, 14@15c.

Fine Wool—Light, 18@20c; heavy fine, 16@17c; burry, 14c.

Tub Washed—No. 1, 35c; No. 2, 30c; slight burry, 26c; hard burry, 18c.

Mohawks — Long, lustrous, 22c; short, cotted, 21c; slight burry, 15c; hard burry, 8c.

HIDES.

HIDES — Quotations trimmed basis: Green salted No. 1, 43 lb. and less, 6½c; No. 2, 43 lbs and less 5½c; No. 1, over 43 lbs, 5½c; No. 2 over 43 lbs, 4½c; glue hides, 3c; bulls, No. 1, 3½c; bulls, No. 2, 2½c. Dry flint, 9½c; salted, 5½c; culls, 4½c; uncured hides, 1c per lb less.

HORSEHIDES—No. 1, mane and tail on, $2; small and No. 2, $1.50; glue and pony, $1; hog hides, 10c; glue and pig, no value.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, 50c@$1; lamb pelts, 25@50c; dry stocks, 8c; short wool and good shearings, half price.

GOATSKINS—Per skin, No. 1 common, 20c; No. 1 angora, full-haired, 15@20c; clipped kids and glue, 5c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.)—New crop, country run, timothy, $6.50@7.25 for clean seed (not over 2 per cent dock), and weedy, $5@6; clover, $11.50@12 for clean and $7@10 for weedy; red top, $6@6.75; Korean lespedeza, $5@5.75; red millet about $3.10@15; white, $1.20@25.

BEANS AND PEAS — Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans, $3.50; Great Northern, $3.80; California Lima beans, $6.75; baby do, $5.50; pink beans, $4.75; blackeye peas, $4.50; Scotch peas, $6.50@7; yellow split, $5.50, and green, $5.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted), 5@6c per lb.; fancy comb honey (25 1-lb. sections), $2.50; mixed, $2.25, and dark amber, $2 per case; Southern light amber, 4@4½c per lb.

SUNFLOWER SEED — No. 2 country run, $2.50@75, and declassed, $3 per 100 lbs.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow for commercial purposes, 77c; mixed, 70@75c; seed qualities up to $1.10; Virginia and willtems, $1.10@25; Laredos, $2.

STOCK PEAS—Per lb.: Whippoorwills, $1.35@50; mixed, $1.15@30.

NUT QUOTATIONS

BLACK WALNUTS — Per 100 pounds $1.50. Shelled black walnuts 27@32c per pound, as to quality and freedom from siftings and shells.

CHESTNUTS — Imported Italian bags 13c per pound; in small way higher.

PECANS—Per pound (new crop) 6@7c, large fancy 7@8c for nearby; Southern Schleys 13@15c, as to quality, and stewarts, success, money-makers and van demons 8@13c.

MINIT-RUB 34c

For Aches and Pains — 50c Tube

1.00 Ovaltine Health Drink 69c

PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS

60c Lyon's Tooth Powder 39c

711 WASHINGTON AV.	2720 NORTH 14th St.	522 OLIVE ST.	5971 EASTON AV.	5003 GRAVOIS AV.
One Door East of Leow's	Corner St. Louis Avenue	Between 6th and Broadway	1 Door East of Woolworth's	In South St. Louis

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE

1.00 Lady Esther Face Powder 69c

35c VICKS VAPORUB 23c

30c Grove's Bromo Quinine 19c

60c Cocomalt Pound Can 34c

25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative 16c

1.00 Norwegian COD LIVER OIL, PINT	49c	50c Woodbury's Creams	33c	
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	19c	50c Woodbury's Face Powder	33c	
1.25 Creomulsion, for Coughs, 6 oz.	69c	50c Lady Esther Cream	34c	
1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil	49c	50c Lady Esther Powder	34c	
1.50 Citrocarbonate, Upjohn's	98c	60c Pompeian Face Powder	37c	
1.50 Agarol, Warner's	89c	8c Anti-Colic Nipples	4c	
1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil	57c	75c Fitch Shampoo	49c	
1.75 Myeladol, Upjohn's	1.19	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	33c	
1.25 Eno Effervescent Salts	89c	1.25 Kreml Hair Tonic	83c	

65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream 39c

1.25 Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 100's 59c

1.00 Adlerika	63c
35c Gem Blades	21c
25c Colgate T'th Paste,	17c
10c Vaseline, white, jar	6c
25c Feenamint	17c
1.00 Haley's M-O	69c
50c Kolynos T'th Paste,	32c
Lilly's Insulin, U-40, 10cc	1.69
25c Anacin Tablets	11c
50c Grove Nose Drops,	27c
All 5c Tobaccos	2 for 7c

60c Italian Balm, Hand Lotion 43c

New 50c Barbasol Shaving Cream 33c

PINEX For Coughs 65c Bottle 39c

1.25 Russian Mineral Oil Full Quart 59c

1.00 REM for Coughs 57c

HALIVER OILS

5cc with vitamins	69c
10cc—plain	49c
Capsules—50's—plain	89c
Capsules—25's—vitamins	89c

KOTEX New! Wondersoft! 2 Boxes 27c

25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 For 25c

1.50 Petrolagar All Numbers 71c

60c Jad Salts, Condensed	39c
35c Sloan's Liniment	23c
50c Williams Shaving Cream	34c
50c Squibb's Dental Cream	29c
75c Squibb's Mineral Oil	49c
50c Burma-Shave, Jar	29c
Palmolive Soap	5 for 23c
Adhesive Tape, 1 in.x5 yds.	19c
Adhesive Tape, 1 in.x1 yd.	7c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c
60c Forhan's Tooth Paste	37c
50c Yeast Foam Tablets	29c
60c Bromo-Seltzer	39c
1.00 Molle Shav. Cream, Jar	52c
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream	23c
85c Mead's Dextri-Maltose	52c
15c Epsom Salts, 8 ounces	6c
Gillette Blue Blades, 10 for	49c

LUXOR FACE POWDER with PERFUME FREE 33c

LISTERINE Largest Size 59c

5c VICKS NOSE DROPS 28c

LIQUORS AT DEEP CUT PRICES

SNUG HARBOR BLENDED WHISKEY 90 Proof—Pint 79c

1.50 EXCELLA FACE POWDER 89c

50c PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 33c

Blue Grass Blended Whiskey 90 Proof—Pint	98c	Pure Grain ALCOHOL 190 Proof Pint 1.19
Old Imperial Bottled in Bond 100 Proof—Pint 17 Years Old	2.09	Hiram Walker DRY GIN 90 Proof—Pint 89c
Anchorage Straight Whiskey 100 Proof—Pint	1.25	Envoy Club Blended Whiskey 90 Proof—Pint 89c
6-Year-Old CALIFORNIA WINES. All Flavors. Quart	1.19	ALCOHOLIC CORDIALS All Flavors. Bitts	1.69

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ST. LOUIS DAILY

PART THREE

Today

202 Years Ago.
Cheerfulness in Georgia.
One Court House Roof.
Whisky Barrels and Cost.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.

GEORGE WASHINGTON was born Feb. 22, 202 years ago; and with war threatening in Europe and apparently sure to come soon between Russia and Japan, the nation, with troubles enough already, should learn by heart and write upon the walls of the House of Representatives and Senate, in letters a foot high and in electric lights outside the White House, these three of Washington's sayings:

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake."

Mild, pleasant weather going through Southern Georgia, past Valdosta, Tifton, Macon and on to Atlanta, Georgia's big, fast-growing city.

There is cheerfulness along the route, even in little one or two room cottages of the Negroes.

Here, as elsewhere, your Government has been creating jobs, scattering money as Yehovah scattered manna for the wandering Israelites in their desert depression.

In addition, a small cotton crop is expected to bring high prices. Perhaps that will please our competitors raising cotton in Russia, the Sudan and other parts of the world where they don't "plow under." But it is too early to worry about that.

The Government has paid cotton growers to plow under, instead of picking and selling a part of their crop amounting to 4,000,000 bales, and has mailed individual checks to 1,042,000 farmers. That seems to the farmers a good idea, if it can last.

With part of the world's population half-naked, some will say it might have been as well to have the farmers grow it, pick it, and let the Government buy the surplus, and give it away where millions are unclothed, thus storing up credit in heaven. Or if that seems visionary, the cotton itself might have been stored and sold later when we have a short crop as we shall some day, or when Europe or Asia in war, begin howling for cotton at any price. It went above 30 cents in the last war.

The world has changed, with Government paying millions to make crops smaller, whereas we once boasted joyfully of our big crops, and paying billions to help make jobs of any kind, anywhere.

Queer things happen, inevitably, when a great effort is made suddenly. Supplying money to repair a roof on a local courthouse at a cost of $940, the national Government discovered that it could have put on a brand-new roof with a 15-year guarantee for $400.

But such things are not important compared with the fact that 4,000,000 men have been put to work. They might have caused trouble had they been left idle, hungry and worried indefinitely.

There has been no trouble, or violence, except of minor consequence, on this side of the Atlantic, and this Government does not intend to have any.

In the woods all along the railroad you see piles of fresh sawdust, saws humming, men working. The dining car conductor says: "They are making whisky barrels.

Many little sawmills are starting up, for there is a big demand. They line the inside of the barrels with tar. That helps the whisky to get old quickly."

The whisky business, with encouragement, should be profitable. To make a 50-gallon barrel of whisky, costs, overhead, insurance, depreciation, labor, materials, everything included, $16.75, or 33½ cents a gallon, a little more than 8 and a fraction cents a quart. The present $2 Federal revenue tax

Bank of England Statement.
by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 1,765,000; circulation decreased 1,626,000; bullion increased 139,000; other securities increased 1,525,000; public deposits increased 5,953,000; other deposits decreased 1,548,000; notes reserve increased, 1,702,000; Government securities increased 1,141,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 53.45 per cent, compared with 53.82 last week. Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

34c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder 39c
5971 STON AV. East of Woolworth's
5003 GRAVOIS AV. In South St. Louis
RDAY SALE
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate Laxative 16c
ury's Creams..... 33c
ury's Face Powder 33c
ther Cream..... 34c
her Powder..... 34c
n Face Powder... 37c
c Nipples..... 4c
ampoo..... 49c
ooth Paste..... 33c
Hair Tonic..... 83c
60c Italian Balm, Hand Lotion 43c
New 50c Barbasol Shaving Cream 33c
39c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste 2 For 25c
1.50 Petrolagar All Numbers 71c
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s Tooth Paste..... 37c
Foam Tablets..... 29c
Seltzer..... 39c
Shav. Cream, Jar. 52c
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Dextri-Maltose... 52c
Salts, 8 ounces.... 6c
e Blades, 10 for... 49c
33c
1.50 EXCELLA FACE POWDER 89c
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COHOLIC CORDIALS 1.69

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934. — PAGES 1—6C

EAGLEPLUME
A Conversation With a College-Educated Dancer of the Blackfoot Indian Tribe.

DECORATIVE EFFECTS IN TABLECLOTHS

HOLLYWOOD ACTING
By Non-Actors

Today

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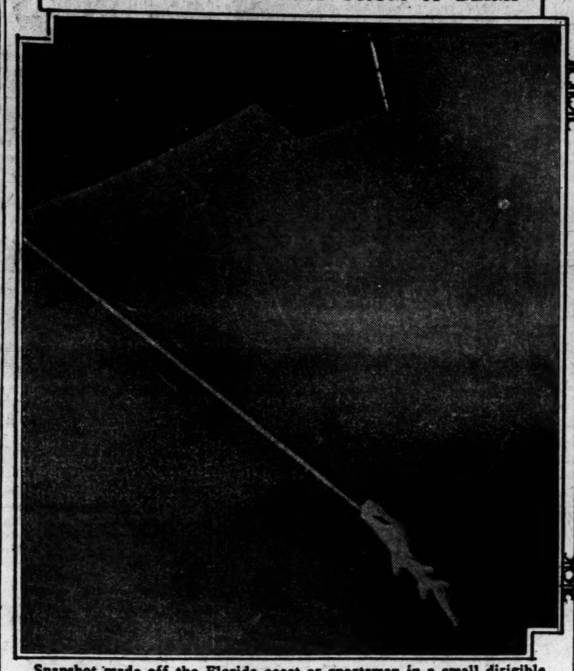
The whisky business, with encouragement, should be profitable. To make a 50-gallon barrel of whisky, costs, overhead, insurance, depreciation, labor, materials, everything included, $16.75, or 33½ cents a gallon, a little more than 8 and a fraction cents a quart. The present $2 Federal revenue tax on each gallon would raise the price to 58 cents a quart, leaving room for reasonable profit.

Sold retail in "better establishments," at 40 cents for a drink averaging less than two ounces, the retailer gets $6.40 a quart, or $25.60 a gallon. The ultimate consumer, after the first few drinks, gets the impression that he is as good as any man, probably better, and that is worth the money to him.

Unless war is really coming, Europe and Asia are spending money foolishly. Russia is hurriedly buying millions of dollars' worth of airplane equipment in the United States. The expectation is that Japan will hear from those ma-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FISHING FOR SHARKS FROM A BLIMP



Snapshot made off the Florida coast as sportsman in a small dirigible, trailing barb and line in the ocean below, hooked a tiger of the sea and hauled it up into the gondola.

NEWCOMER CONSULTS OLDTIMER



Art Lasky, who has hopes of the heavyweight title some time in the future, getting tips during a visit to Jim Jeffries, former champion of the world, now a rancher near Burbank, Cal.

SUPPLE GRACE LINGERS WITH THE YEARS



A snapshot of Irene Castle McLaughlin, ballroom dancing sensation of the past, as she strode across the lawn of a hotel at Palm Beach, Fla. She married a Chicago millionaire some years ago.



ROYAL CHILDREN OF BELGIUM

Prince Baudouin and Princess Josephine-Charlotte, the two children of Leopold, son of Albert, who will take oath as King on Friday, as they appeared on a recent snapshot.



NOTED GOLFER TO WED

Leo Diegel, professional champion, and Miss Violet Bird of Los Angeles, at license bureau in that city to file notice of intention to marry.

MRS. FACTOR TAKES THE STAND



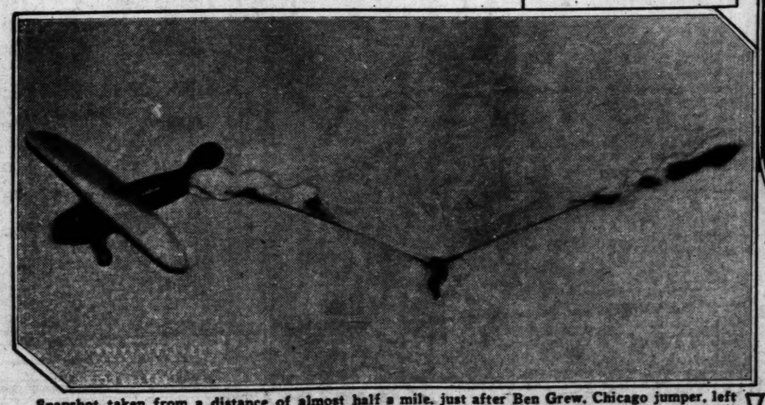
Wife of John Factor photographed in Chicago court as a witness in the trial of Roger Touhy and two companions on a charge of kidnaping her husband. She was with him the night he was taken by force.
—Associated Press photo.

PLAQUE IN HONOR OF ST. LOUIS EDUCATOR



Bronze to record the services of Dr. Walter M. Bartlett, dean emeritus of Washington University school of dentistry, unveiled in school building, 4559 Scott avenue, at annual meeting of alumni of the institution. At right, a photograph of Dr. Bartlett taken at the ceremonies. The plaque is the work of Victor Holm.

WHEN PARACHUTE FOULED AT TAKE-OFF



Snapshot taken from a distance of almost half a mile, just after Ben Grew, Chicago jumper, left his plane at New Orleans aviation meet. Grew, helpless, is shown suspended between his ordinary parachute and his emergency one which he opened when he realized what had happened. The plane soon fell into Lake Pontchartrain where the body was recovered.



SPEED CHALLENGER FROM ITALY

Antonio Becchi, famous European pilot of fast motor boats, now in this country to try and wrest the world championship from America at contests soon to be held in Florida.

PLAY PRESENTED FOR ORPHANS



"Bobbetty," written and directed by Mr. Nelson Pope, presented by the Auxiliary of the Missouri Baptist Orphans' Home at the Wednesday Club. This scene shows "the gang" at the club house. Left to right: Betty Knetzger, Edna Lee Burruss, Martha Ann Galleher, Owen Mitchell Jr., Tom Woods, Edwin L. Knetzger Jr., George Gibson, Elliott Lambert, Billie Bird Gibson.
—Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

The Negative Double and Its Response

Partner's Role Easy on First Round, But May Need Close Judgment Later.

By P. Hal Sims

LAST week's articles were devoted to explanation of two of the three types of negative double which I employ in contract. The "Strategic Double" and the "Distributional Double" are very different in their nature and in their later development, as we have seen; yet when you double, that "double" sounds the same (or it should, if you are honest) in both cases. Consequently, your partner is in the dark just as much as the opponents, and that is one of the strong points of these two aspects of the double. Your partner knows that it is safe for him to make his natural response, whichever of the two kinds of double you may have made on this particular occasion. The opponents, however, do not know what their next move should be in most instances; are you trapping them to overbid or to underbid? Your partner's innocence at this stage, and the fact that his response is more or less automatic, combine to induce the intervening opponent to pass on many occasions where he would gain by bidding, and may also tempt either of them to pass at the wrong time in the hope of trapping you. If you are using the doubles rightly, this should be a vain hope except in rare freakish hands, as when you doubled you had already looked a move ahead and were prepared for whatever contract your side might be consigned to as a result of the double.



THE PARTNER'S ROLE is easy on the first round; it is only on some later round that he may be called on to exercise judgment, restraint, initiative, imagination. If the intervening opponent bids over the double, your partner is now relieved from the obligation to bid. He should pass unless he has some really constructive information to give. The nature of that bid over your double should, in conjunction with his own holdings, furnish him with important inferences and valuable guidance. For instance, if the bidding had been

North: One spade.
East (my partner): Double.
South: Two spades.

now I would consider it likely that my partner had hearts, but would not have any indication as to which type of double he had made. If I had a club suit as good as K Q J x x or Q 10 x x x x and not less than three hearts in my hand, I would bid three clubs. This indicates the bid in which we should take a sacrifice (which might turn out not to be one at all) in case my partner's double was distributional. If it was strategic, and he must bid hearts, then I can stand it. If it was strategic and his suit was diamonds, then he was prepared to get to three anyhow when he doubled the spade, as I might have responded in hearts at the level of two. If my long suit were diamonds instead of clubs, I would pass unless I thought that I could cope with the situation in case my partner's double were strategic. In other words, that if he bid four clubs over my three diamonds, the hand would be as safe as he expected it to be in three clubs when he doubled the spade and was prepared to bid three clubs himself if I had a worthless hand and no support for clubs. Or again, if his suit is hearts, my bid of three diamonds would drive him to three hearts, a trick higher than he expected to get when he doubled. I must, therefore, have at least three cards in both these suits in order to feel justified in bidding my diamonds. If my diamonds are K Q J x x, I can expect these honors to take a trick or two for him, and eliminate one or two losers from his hand. If they were that poor six-card holding, then my justification for bidding would be a singleton spade plus three trumps for him in hearts or clubs. Of course, if his double were, after all, distributional, then he has diamond support for me and can show it by a raise. The fact that I bid over two spades is a constructive move and he should be able to rely on its meaning—that I can see a move ahead, and that at the worst the hand will be as safe at the higher level of bidding to which I have consigned us as it was at the level of bidding which he had foreseen when he doubled, for at that stage he was prepared for my hand to be worthless both in high cards and in helpful distribution.

Baked Pork Chops.

Four loin chops.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
Two tablespoons chopped green peppers.
Two tablespoons chopped celery.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two-thirds cup water.

Sprinkle chops with flour. Fit into shallow baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cover, bake one hour in moderate oven. Turn chops to allow even cooking.

Magic in 1934 Handbags



By Sylvia Stiles

TIMES have changed. Instead of jingling dollars in your pocketbook to impress the bystanders you now flash a bright pocketbook in their faces. Greenbacks it may contain but what does that matter when it is the outside rather than the inside of a bag that counts?

All sorts of clever tricks have been performed by the handbag designers in an effort to make the bag the brightest and most impressive of spring accessories. If you don't believe these words, see for yourself. The illustration tells the story.

In the center you see Miss 1934 busily engaged in a magical act, that of making two bags out of one. The stick she has in her hand might be called a wand but in reality it is a prystal bar. It is the connecting link between two different bags. You purchase it and two separate bags and attach whichever one suits your fancy at the moment. One bag will be red and the other blue, or one may be black and the other white. Brown and tan and red and white are two other popular color schemes. But regardless of which color combination you choose, the chances are that one will be of dull leather and the other of shiny leather. The bar serves as a handle merely by slipping it through the little loops of leather and screwing a knob in place.

Another evidence of the interesting things that are being done with bags is the progress of wooden beads. For several years we have had rather simple bags of these beads, the majority of them in white or light summer colors. Now the dyers have been at work so that the beads are tinted many bright and many dark colors. The bag at upper left is illustrative of the trend. Oblong beads, bright red in color, are used in combination with conventional white round ones. If you want a less brilliant alliance there is navy and white or brown and beige from which to choose. A gate-leg frame hinged at the center and a white composition top are other features worthy of attention.

In the circle at right is third proof of the novel trends that handbags follow. The fabric calls for comment because it is navy blue linen. No this isn't a summer item, as you might think, but one to be carried with an early spring suit. Brown, black and several other shades indicate that a dark colored costume can be matched. The embroidery on this bag is far from conventional since it is done with raffia in a variety of bright colors. Both envelope and frame models are available, the frames showing a preference for shell.

The Inferiority Complex Only A Good Excuse

It Isn't So Easy to Face Hard Knocks, So Science Came Along With an Alibi.

By Elsie Robinson

EVER since some scientist with more brains than sense invented the term, "inferiority complexes" have been accumulating, until now they're one of our pestiest rackets.



An Inferiority Complex, as any moron knows, is an inner feeling that you can't make the grade. But of course you're not to blame for that feeling. Somebody, or something else, hung it on you.

Maybe your mother was mean to you—
Or your father didn't understand you—
Or your teacher jumped on you—
Or your best girl laughed at you.

Whatever it was, something once upon a time happened to you that put a crimp in your style. And ever since, you've not been like other people. Maybe you look like other people; talk, walk, laugh, play, eat, sleep like other people—but you're really not like 'em. No! Way down deep inside, something's wrong with you. Something's crippled.

So you can't go ahead and take chances—

Can't stand hard knocks, like you oughtta—

Dasn't trust yourself to tackle bad breaks—

And the cruel thing is, people can't understand. They think you're lazy! Or cowardly! And it just breaks your heart to be misunderstood like that. For you're not lazy or cowardly. Why, there isn't a lazy or cowardly nerve in your whole body!

You'd give anything to be like other people—able to face things—able to go ahead. But you just can't. And it's all because you have an Inferiority Complex—an Inferiority Complex that you couldn't help; that somebody hung on you when you didn't even know it was being done.

That, in short, is the screed of the Inferiority Complexer. And as a sales talk, it has no peer.

What do I mean, "sales talk?"

I mean a patter whereby the broadcaster promotes, excuses and puts over that very laziness and cowardice he so scientifically denies. For—and this is the most vicious part of the racket—there is truth in his patter. Unhappy, humiliating, frightening experiences can plant a secret poison within us which will slow up action.

BUT—and this is a point which the Inferiority Complexer invariably disregards—AS SOON AS WE KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, WE CAN ELIMINATE THIS MENTAL POISON FROM OUR SYSTEMS.

WE CAN'T HELP GETTING INFERIORITY COMPLEXES; BUT IF WE ONCE UNDERSTAND WHAT AILS US, WE CAN FREE OURSELVES FROM IT AS WE WOULD FREE OURSELVES FROM ANY OTHER MENTAL NUISANCE.

In short, you don't have to feel inferior an hour longer than you wish. Mama may have been mean to you—sister may have laughed at you—and your ego may have been dented as a consequence. But as soon as you realize the reason for your sensitiveness or timidity, you can begin eliminating it.

Nor will you have any harder time making the grade than the fellow who didn't have an inferiority complex. Courage and initiative are never spontaneous; must always be achieved by struggle and discipline. And even if Mama hadn't laughed at you, you'd have had a tough time making yourself into a regular human being!

"Then if it's so easy to recover from an inferiority complex, why don't we all do it?"

Because it isn't "so easy." It's possible—but not easy. Real living is never easy. It's much easier to hang back and pass the buck to the other fellow than it is to tackle the job on our own responsibility.

Why is the world filled with Big Cry-Babies whining about their Complexes and Inhibitions?

That's why. Since science has invented such a grand alibi for spinelessness, why shouldn't they use it?

(Copyright, 1934.)

All the Actors in Hollywood Aren't on the Talking Screen

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.

HOLLYWOOD screen writers and directors grovel on the floor, stand on their heads, play imaginary ball games and go through many other physical and mental gyrations when in story conferences, trying to evolve ideas which will develop into hit pictures. There is hardly a man in the creative end of pictures who has not one peculiarity which is always in evidence in moments of concentration.



For instance, there is Vincent Lawrence, at present writing the screen play of "Cleopatra." Lawrence is one of the finest craftsmen in show business. His knowledge of dramaturgy is exceeded by few if any writers. Also he has a marvelous power of concentration and that is where his pet peculiarities show. Lawrence pitches ball games while in story conference. He listens attentively, never missing a point, but never letting what he is hearing interfere with the ball game. He picks up some small object, perhaps a match box, takes his position on the rug and prepares to pitch. Sometimes he rubs imaginary resin on the ball, sometimes he uses the spitball. His position in the imaginary box is perfect. He glances over his left shoulder to watch the man on first, he glances at the man on third. Then he winds up—everything being done in a slow motion—and delivers the ball.

But Lawrence has other peculiarities, brought on by concentration. When thinking deeply, he lies flat on his back with his legs hoisted in the air and, when the concentration becomes acute, he curls himself in a ball on a couch, his knees drawn up under his chin, and chews the lapel of his coat.

Ernst Lubitsch, who insists upon dialogue that "sounds right," plays the piano during conference, thereby aiding in making the dialogue euphonically correct. Director Stephen Roberts pushes his glasses up to his forehead, rubs his hand up and down his face and talks with his lips pinched together with his fingers. Director Victor Fleming, when seeking an idea, lies flat on his stomach on the floor and talks to the rug. Jo Swerling, writer, lies on the floor in a corner of his office, with his back against the baseboard and dictates. Edward Sutherland uses his hands incessantly. They represent to him the lens of a camera and he depicts camera shots with hand movements. B. P. Schulberg smokes long, black cigars, which he twirls in his mouth while listening. When he stops twirling, something is wrong and the writer who is telling the story, if he knows Schulberg, starts a new line. Grover Jones, when listening, always sits in the corner of a room farthest from an ash tray. He smokes incessantly and, every couple of minutes, walks across the room, knocks the ashes off his cigar and returns to his seat.



Bernie Fineman has a cigar lighter that he has had for years. In story conferences he takes it to pieces with the aid of his knife, cleans it and puts it together again. William Wellman walks about the room, writing his name on the walls with a soft pencil. John Ford eats his handkerchief, starting at one corner and chewing until the whole cloth is in his mouth. Then he draws it out slowly, waves it in the air to dry it, and starts eating again.

Samuel Hoffenstein chews wire paper clips, straightening them out with his teeth and the bending them into odd shapes.

There used to be a writer named Arthur Ripley around the studios who felt that he could think clearly only when standing on his head. So he used to up-end himself in a chair or on a couch, his favorite criticism of a story being that "it has no bubbles in it."

Some Displays Of Distinctive Gown Styles

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

WITH a figure, we guarantee you will be the most distinctly gowned girl at the party if you wear:

Black Net—Bare shoulders, straps of the camisole type are what you want. Your sleeves are detachable and are of the long glove variety. What might be a "sweet" looking gown is made sophisticated by the neck line—we say "neck," but you know what we mean.

What would ordinarily be the top edge of the camisole shoots off into a ruffle of tulle, it is in fact a rather inverted skirt. The ruffles are grand. But they are not the ordinary skirt ruffles, instead they are fashioned of many, many, split sections of tulle, and have an open-fan line to them. The dress is, of course, form fitting to the knees which develops into row on row of tulle ruffles.

Stiffened lace of a pleated skirt has a capelet with an upstanding collar—the collar also is pleated. There are miles of the skirt, and a snug, fairly high waist.

Many pale, printed satins are in evidence with large florals the more popular. And, lots of crinkled satin. The number of capelets testify to the popularity of this vogue.

Drop shoulders remain popular and are ever so feminine. The gown of this style is of white satin, the shoulder bands and a capelet, amounting really to a wide ruffle was of gold sequins as was the evening cap and bag.

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Decaying Teeth Can Be Arrested By Care in Diet

By Dr. Iago Galdston

AT a conference of dental authorities in New York city, one senior among them expressed agreement with the old belief that a tooth kept clean never decays.

In recent years many have abandoned this belief, and emphasis in dental hygiene has been shifted from scrupulous cleanliness to what might be called dietetic re-enforcement.

Much convincing evidence has been brought forth to show that there is a direct relationship between tooth decay and the nutritional condition of the individual.

Not only has it been shown that good nutrition will prevent decay, but it has even been demonstrated that where decay once sets in it can be controlled and arrested by correction of the diet.

In the face of this, the reaffirmation of the belief that a clean tooth does not decay is bound to be confusing. Perhaps the correct understanding of the situation can best be appreciated when the problem is seen in terms of degrees.

Thus, clean in one sense may mean the absence of dirt; in another it must mean a total absence of germs. Of course, decay is caused primarily by germs. Were the mouth germless or germ-free there would probably be no decay.

Germs, on the other hand, thrive and operate best in the unclean mouth, that is, in the mouth that contains debris or food remnants Also, germs can do most damage where the structure of the teeth is incomplete and defective, and where their resistance is weak.

On the other side, it has been demonstrated time and time again that dirty teeth do not necessarily decay. Hence, dirt alone cannot cause decay, nor can cleanliness by itself prevent it.

The sum total of all the argument is that the best precaution against tooth decay is an adequate diet. The second next best preventive of decay is mouth cleanliness. The last has its merits in many other ways as well, not the least of which is its esthetic qualities.



finest flavor because of
insist on R-J
and avoid imitations

Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"When in Rome do as the Romans do."
2—"In the lexicon of youth, there is no such word as 'fail.'"
3—"The only way to get rid of a temptation is to fall to it."
4—"Creditors have better memories than debtors."
5—"In the twinkling of an eye."
6—"Our country! May she always be in the right, but our country, right or wrong."

Turn to Page Four, Column Four for the Answers.

Today

Continued From Page One.

chines, for it is only six hours, by air, from Vladivostok to Tokio.

Shiploads of old iron are going from all parts of the United States to Japan and other countries. Small boys on Long Island, New York, eagerly collect scrap iron of any kind to sell for a few cents a hundred pounds. This goes in shiploads to Japan.

Why the old scrap iron? Because any kind of iron can be made over into ammunition for killing human beings. The big war showed that it takes many times a man's weight in ammunition to kill one man.

Vegetable Salad.

Two-thirds cup diced cooked beets
One-half cup cooked peas
One-half cup diced celery.
One teaspoon chopped onion
One teaspoon chopped pickle
One-eighth teaspoon salt
Three tablespoons mayonnaise.
Chill ingredients. Combine, serve on crisp lettuce.

A Sandwich Recipe

A delicious sandwich may be made quickly by mixing one-half cup of chopped salted peanuts with two tablespoons of salad dressing and spreading on six slices of buttered Graham bread. These sandwiches are good for the lunch boxes or, if cut into small shapes, to serve with coffee or tea to friends who call.

No Waste

Some women find it more economical to have the end of the sirloin steak removed and put through the grinder. It is then formed into cakes and cooked with the steak. Nobody minds an end of steak like this and it is particularly nice if there are children in the family as they will usually prefer it to the steak.

Brown and Green Tablecloths Are Newest Decorative Note

By Josephine Walter

THIS column is being conducted for two purposes; to give you a brief survey of what is new in the decorating field and to answer your own personal problems in regard to specific decorating problems. It is launched with the hope that it will prove stimulating as well as helpful.

And now, let us hope that the first decorative news item does not prove too shocking. For dark colored table linens are definitely "in." Having found how effective dark walls can be as a background for light-colored hangings, it was only one step farther to discover the jewel-like quality obtained by white or cream colored china and clear crystal glasses placed against a table cloth of brown, deep cobalt blue or dark emerald green.

So now your table setting may be an integral part of the decorative effect of the dining room, for your table cloth may match either your walls or your hangings in tone, with your china or centerpiece picking up the auxiliary colors of the room. In fact, it is even decreed that your table linen may utilize two of the colors of the room by being divided into halves with the two halves of different tones. Or, if you are using doilies, half may be of one color and half of the other or else cloth and napkins may be of contrasting tones.

With the use of such fabrics as linens and piques, these sets may be made right at home, and made doubly attractive by the use of some decorative detail. Dark doilies might be made with embroidered or appliqued circles in a light tone or a brown or black cloth would be effective with a huge monogram of white to match the china.

Q—I live in a small apartment and cannot find room in the bedroom for a chest of drawers for my husband and one for myself, in addition to a dressing table. And yet I need both a dressing table and something with enough drawer space for my clothes. Could you suggest any solution?

A—One of the most charming pieces of furniture I ever saw was a low chest of drawers which contained a dressing table in the top. This was obtained by hinging the top of the chest and placing a mirror on the inner side. The top drawer which was thus exposed was divided into compartments and lined with a quaint old flowered satin. The top could either be left up to show this dressing table or could be closed when not in use.

Q—I am building a house of Early American style and would like to have everything as authentic as possible. Should I use wide board floors in my living room?

A—Contrary to present belief, our ancestors did not care at all for wide board flooring and usually used it only in bedrooms and kitchens because it was easier to cut and lay. Narrow boarding is almost invariably found in the "best parlor" of these early houses, for the wide boards had more knot-holes and were more apt to warp and shrink. However, wide board floors have almost become traditional through their wide usage and if you have a special fondness for them, you have ample precedent for installing them.

Q—All the bedroom and closet doors in my house are of dark wood, which is very dreary looking. I should like to paint them the same color as the woodwork, which is cream colored enamel, but I have been advised that it is very difficult to cover these doors with light paint. Could you tell me of a simple method of accomplishing this?

A—It is often true that the sap or oil on natural wood doors "bleeds" through a light colored paint or enamel. Giving the door a coat of plain aluminum paint will seal the pores and will also serve as a priming coat, thus eliminating one or more of the flat coats. In most cases, one coat of aluminum, one coat of flat paint and one of enamel will completely cover the old wood door.

Q—I have a very lovely vase which has been in my family for several generations. It is marked on the bottom with a crown and the initials B. F. B. below. Could you tell me what type of china this is and whether it has any value?

A—This is evidently a piece of Worcester ware which is very fine early English china. It was made between 1813 and 1829 when the company was under the management of Barr, Flight and Barr. Although I cannot place any definite price on it, it should be quite valuable if it is in good condition. That is, if it has not been chipped, broken or repaired in any way.

A Cooky Hint.

Cookies increase in size during the baking, so they should be spaced 1½ inches apart on the baking sheet. Always use an unsalted fat such as salad oil or lard for greasing the cooky pan. If butter or a butter substitute is used the cookies are likely to stick to the pan and they will burn easily.



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Straub's Food News

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Money Spent Is No Gauge Of Friendship

Girl Should Judge a Man by Other Things, Unless He Expects Undue Sacrifices.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IN WHAT grounds do you base your decision that men are cheap for not spending money women? There are many men high ideals who prefer to save their earnings to get a better start life. Surely you do not mean discourage such traits.

Many a youth has been started a life of crime by the necessity having a fine car, and more they than he could earn in order interest women. Woman could tly improve our social structure she conquered her craving for earned luxury.

A self-respecting woman does t ask a man to pay (in effect) her companionship.

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Y mind is always in sympathy with somebody else, I guess. I have a cousin whom I like, beuse she has a sweet personality is always nice to me and my band. She lives real near and ays runs to us with all her fool- young happenings. Being mod- myself, I disapprove very ch of her way and everybody her family, my mother's family her grandmother disapprove; it doesn't matter with her. The ally is all so different that she er goes anywhere with them. would understand, though, if could see the girl's mother and other sister, that you would like girl best in spite of her wild ys. They are loud and coarse are ALWAYS RIGHT. The her and sister have stuck close- ogether all their lives. So the ng one pulls away. She has all personality and looks of the lly. The trouble is, the girl goes with anybody, married men inded, and sometimes doesn't come until 3 and 4 in the morning. On urday night, sometimes, she gets e at 8 or 9 and sleeps all day day. She smokes, gets drunk has what she calls a good time. insists there is nothing between and her admirers. But how, in circumstances, can she take e of herself?

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He SPEAKS for a DYING RACE

EAGLEPLUME, 21-year-old Blackfoot Indian, has come to St. Louis this month to present the wild, beautiful dances of his people. His costumes are authentic, down to the beaded designs on his moccasins; every step of his dance is studied and true. These dances are not a flight from boredom—as our ballroom dancing—but an outpouring of spirit to the Indian's god.

When Eagleplume sings as he dances, the notes seem weird and in a minor key. But that is because their scale is based on quarter-notes. Once heard in the mountains or on the plains, Indian music is unforgettable. "When I first listened to your songs, 'St. Louis Blues' and 'Minnie the Moocher,' I was startled," he said, "for they sounded strange to me."

A graduate of the University of Colorado, he is a member of the Pikuni tribe of Blackfeet whose reservation is in Montana. His grandfather, White Weasel, was a famous clan chief. Eagleplume has some French blood, which accounts for the blue eyes that contrast so vividly with his copper skin. Above medium height, slender and straight, he has the high cheekbones, high-bridged nose and wide, firm mouth characteristic of his race. He speaks better English than many white people. His first appearance in a program at the College Club was arranged by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Concerning his mental development, he is far more advanced than the average youth of 21. He is determined to learn a great deal and to help his people. To become an archeologist, one active in field work and not shut up in a museum, is his ambition. So he plans to get a doctor's degree at Columbia University, and after that he wants to go back to the mountains for a rest from civilization.

Among his interpretive dances, Eagleplume includes the "prairie chicken" dance, a courtship of the young girls by the braves. This takes place in the springtime. The young men prance about, peering above their blankets, choosing the girls they want to dance with. Then suddenly they dart forward and capture their chosen ones by throwing the blanket over their heads. Frequently wives are picked this way. If the girl doesn't care to be carried off like this, she is free to kick the young man on the shins, or break away.

"I have heard many white women complain of the way Indian women are treated," said the young Indian. "I admit they do most of the work, carrying water, cooking and making clothes. But long before the white woman had any rights at all, our women were a power in the council. No laws can be made or broken without their consent. They own everything in the home. And if an Indian woman wants a divorce, all she has to do is to place a stick against the tepee flap. And the brave has to go home to mother."

* * *

WHEN it comes to the marriage customs, an elopement among the Indian people is quite honorable and legal. Even though a young girl is scheduled by her father to marry an old but wealthy man, she can always run off with her sweetheart. And the older suitor can't even ask that his gifts be returned! It would be bad-mannered to notice that his fiancee had eloped with another man.

Eagleplume put in a note about Indian flutes. "When the white man tries to write Indian poetry or songs," he said, smiling, "they rave about our romantic flutes. Well, have you ever lived next door to a saxophone player? You see, these young men get restless and decide to serenade the girls. So they go down to the cottonwood grove and play their flutes all night. And just as the modern white girl knows the honk of her boy-friend's automobile, each Indian girl can always recognize the flute-song which is meant for her."

But times are changing, and with them the old Indian customs are slowly discarded by the younger generation. This is a source of pain to Eagleplume, for he loves the ancient culture of the Blackfeet. Yet he can't blind himself to the spiritual degeneration that is taking place. "So many of our Indian girls are now copying the movie stars," he said, "marceling their hair, painting their faces and tottering on high heels. I guess they think they're being more like white people.... I don't know. But I do know it isn't good for them, because it's against their very natures.

"And the young braves are flirting with white women, posing all over the place in their blankets, and forgetting the ways of their fathers. They no longer respect the old people of the tribe. Why, in some places, the Indian boys are rapidly becoming.... I think you call it 'gigolos.' "

"But what about the religion of the Indian?" he was asked. "Do they still believe in their ancient god?"

For the first time there was a heavy note of bitterness in his voice. "Your missionaries came and took our God away from us. We believed at that time that God was existence, life.... that he lived in the trees, the rain and each blade of grass. And most of all that He lived in each man. That's why we thought this world so beautiful. Our idea of sin was simply those things an Indian does that kills the sensitiveness to beauty within him. Our Indian heaven was pictured as being exactly like this world.... except there were no deaths.

"But we were told to worship the white man's God, that He was kind and gentle. So our people began to deify the white rabbit.... it was the gentlest creature we knew. But that was wrong, also. And among us were some who still remained sun-worshipers, a religion brought ages ago by adventuring Aztec Indians. With many Blackfeet it became an actual worship of the sun as a god. But to others it was merely a symbol—as the Christian crucifixion.

"Nowadays we have a hodgepodge of religions. Some of us are on 'the Jesus road,' some are regular sun-worshipers, and the rest don't know what to believe. White people have destroyed our old beliefs.... and put nothing in its place. How can we respect the white man's god, when we cannot respect the white man himself?"

* * *

THUS he realizes that, on most reservations, there is a definite moral problem. "Our only hope, as I see it, is to give the younger children proper education and interest them in creative art. I have seen Indians stoop down to pat the earth; they love it. And they will caress the bark of a tree, or a flower. It is a custom with some of us to go quietly to the top of a hill when the sun is setting, and sing songs of happiness. It makes us feel better inside. As for the future of the Indian race, there is none. The North American Indian will disappear, killed off by smallpox and tuberculosis, civilized diseases, and assimilated, by means of mixed marriages, into the white race."

The young Blackfoot will tell you that of 148 treaties between the Indian and the Americans, exactly 148 of them were broken first by the Government. He cites the economic reasons why his race turned to war with the white people. "Yet we know now that any kind of war is inexcusable," he added. The buffalo was an all-important figure in Indian life. He was shelter, food and clothing. When white hunters came upon the plains they killed buffalo for the sport of it. Even the famous Buffalo Bill killed hundreds a day, just to get the tongues and kidneys for table delicacies."

As long as the Indian Bureau exists there is no hope for the Indian, according to the young Blackfoot. "When you consider the fact that the Indians are worth a billion and a half," he said, "and that they are under the absolute control of politicians, what can you expect? I remember when I was a little boy that we had to supply our own schooling. Each year $10,000 was alloted to us for education. Not one penny of it reached us. Our parents raised horses for sale, sold handicraft and earned enough to hire a teacher to come in from the outside.

"When I wanted a better education, I went to the white folk's high school. I had long black hair then, but it caused so much commotion and teasing that I cut it off. Now I wish I hadn't. With $5 in my pocket I went to the University of Colorado. It was all the money I had in the world. I got a job firing a furnace at a sorority house. If I hadn't been able to make my own shoes, cut out and sew my own shirts and mend my suit, it would have been too bad for me."



EAGLEPLUME . . . *in full ceremonial costume for a Ghost Dance.*

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

ON WHAT grounds do you base your decision that men are cheap for not spending money on women? There are many men with high ideals who prefer to save their earnings to get a better start in life. Surely you do not mean to discourage such traits.

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While that is and always has been my idea, and I think both young people should save toward a fund, if they are serious, I do not think a boy or a man should expect a girl to forego all youthful pleasures, even if they are offered by others, when he must ask her to wait indefinitely, for the wedding day.

One reason is that, sometimes when these girls forego all the youthful pleasures the men urge their minds or their circumstances, and leave the girls in doubt hope or future happiness. Within reason, the saving habit is commendable, especially, if in doing so, the man is willing to make sacrifices, such as he expects of the girl.

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If she would care to join she can see Mr. LaMar at either of these places. Please tell him that the letter of this sent you.—M. E. V.

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My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY mind is always in sympathy with somebody else, I guess. I have a cousin whom I like, because she has a sweet personality and it is always nice to me and my husband. She lives real near and always runs to us with all her foolish young happenings. Being modest myself, I disapprove very much of her way and everybody in her family, my mother's family and her grandmother disapprove; but it doesn't matter with her. The family is all so different that she never goes anywhere with them. I would understand, though, if she could see the girl's mother and some other sister, that you would like a girl best in spite of her wild ways. They are loud and coarse and are ALWAYS RIGHT. The mother and sister have stuck close together all their lives. So the young one pulls away. She has all the personality and looks of the family. The trouble is, the girl goes out with anybody, married men included, and sometimes doesn't come home until 3 and 4 in the morning. On Saturday night, sometimes, she gets home at 8 or 9 and sleeps all day Sunday. She smokes, gets drunk and has what she calls a good time. She insists there is nothing between her and her admirers. But how, in the circumstances, can she take care of herself?

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Without creating another atmosphere for the girl, getting her interested in something else, it is hard to know how to help her. And still, diligence is not always the kind-

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

est method. You will, in that way, keep your association with her peaceful, and accusations will do little good; but I think you should explain to her the desperate chances she is taking, ask her if she thinks the game worth the candle, and try hard to find another crowd for her to have these good times with.

I know a good many girls have found athletics an outlet to their exuberant spirits and as the spring comes on, it would be a fine thing to have her join a hiking, tennis, ball and swimming club. If she loves flowers and has a home where she could work in them some, this is a good outlet for restlessness. The out-for-doors is a wholesome teacher—a definite way to see the uselessness of living always for excitement and dissipation. Sleep comes with it for one thing, and this may be an antidote for dissipation and night hours.

However, I believe you have a definite responsibility and a delicate one; to teach the girl that other things are more worthwhile and can be just as enjoyable.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I SUFFER terribly from perspiration and my good dresses are often ruined by it, and the discolored spots cannot be removed by the cleaner. I have tried several remedies, but they seem to do no good. Could you help me?

H. E. H.

If you have tried the best commercial remedies faithfully and they do no good, you would better see a physician who can give you something which will eliminate an unnatural condition. Many people who try the preparations on the markets, do so in haphazard fashion and do not give them time to act. The clerks in the toilet articles department of high class shops can help you, I've no doubt. Or any good druggist will suggest a remedy—one that is safe.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

CAN you please tell me of an inexpensive way to remove chewing gum from a polo cloth coat?

MISS L.

You can remove it with alcohol.

Jaunty Hats in Napoleonic Manner Seen in Stores Here

By SYLVIA

DESIGNERS must be getting low on historical heroines for whom to name their spring fashions, because they're started on a list of heroes now. The Napoleonic influence in millinery is the latest to hit this town. It offers another version of the off-the-face line that both young and old seem to like. A hat with this cavalier-like flare is of brown belting ribbon, its upturned brim being folded over at the front to give it a jauntier look.

* * *

It isn't necessary for a woman to make up her mind whether to endorse the swagger or the belted coat mode. She can get a coat which goes swagger one day and is belted another. The belt slips through slits at either side so that it gives the fitted appearance to the back of the garment and a loose hanging look to the front. By leaving it off entirely the coat assumes a completely swagger air, or by fastening it entirely on the outside it transfers its theme again.

* * *

There are ways and ways of endorsing the vogue of ribbons. One is to purchase gay striped taffeta ribbon in the wide variety and fashion it into a clever collar or scarf. Another is to get narrow velvet ribbon and wear it in your hair. This latter idea is gaining in style importance as the season advances. Little bows are placed where you would expect to see brilliant pins or a tiara.

* * *

Pajamas have gone Mexican. Striped silk in those colors which we associate with the art that originates across the Rio Grande is used for one-piece pajamas. These are quite tailored in appearance, having turnback mannish collars and sleeves with straight little cuffs.

* * *

The redingote is making it annual appearance. This year it seems to have added more roles, extending from casual sportswear to dinner types. Navy blue and brown coats over printed dresses appear in greatest numbers, but I've seen some handsome pastel themes including aqua and dusty pink. Navy blue with a print that combines red, white and blue should get the biggest welcome.

* * *

Making a handbag look like an animal may sound like a difficult feat, but the success of one designer proves that it can be done. Of course it would be rather difficult to name the species unless we call it a Missouri hound dog. The bag is fashioned of yellow leather in a pigskin effect. Its zipper fastening has a metal head attached to one end and a metal tail to the other.

* * *

There isn't much warmth in the new lacy gloves, but who cares about warmth when style is important? These appear in gauntlet style in colors to match spring suits. Some have a plain, loosely woven stitch covering the lower part of the hand while the fancy, open-work design is reserved for the wrist.

* * *

Patent leather will be stepping out again this spring. The pump will be leading the footwear parade, but the oxford with patent leather trimming will be marking time. Interesting among the spring shoes that the retailers display is a novelty tie which combines dull kid with patent. Alternating strips of the dull and shiny leather cover the front in a sunburst effect.

* * *

A jacket of bright colored taffeta will help an old evening gown to lead a gay life. Mexican and is a shade featured in a group of jackets emphasizing basque lines. Another waist-length jacket with short puffed sleeves appears in such intoxicating shades as Martini green and champagne.

"Operator 13" Nearly Ready For Filming

Marion Davies Will Have Lead—Miriam Hopkins in New Picture.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.

WISELY, I think, Paramount is making a study of the right stories for Miriam Hopkins. Miriam is due back in a few weeks and her first picture when she returns to Hollywood will be "One Woman" by Tiffany Thayer. From a literary standpoint, it's the best thing Thayer has done. Bartlett Cormack is preparing the script.

* * *

Zasu Pitts, the new Mrs. Edward Woodall may be in many, many pictures, but she will never win a greater public than she did in her comedies with Slim Summerville. Movie goers just love her and Slim teamed together. Yet Zasu has been cast in more pretentious things lately and you can't blame her. Anyway, I am hoping she is the leading lady in "The Life of a Sailor" in which Slim Summerville and Chester Morris have the two leads for Universal.

* * *

"Operator 13," by Robert Chambers, is such interesting reading that it needs especially good dialogue. Therefore, a recess has been called by M-G-M, to rewrite the script so that the lines may better express the late Mr. Chambers' idea. Zelda Sears, stage writer and actress, and Eve Green, are rewriting the dialogue for Marion Davies. Cast remains the same, Gary Cooper as Marion's leading man, Ned Sparks, the Mills brothers, Douglas Dombrille, Mae Clarke and Florine McKinney.

* * *

Rudy Vallee may have been the only romantic interest in Alice Faye's life when he was in Hollywood, but it's different now. Lyle Talbot, that good-looking boy all the gals like, took Alice to Ocean Park Sunday night, treated her to all the rides, had dinner with her and has been giving her "ze grand rush" ever since.

* * *

We have had just about everything as a movie plot. Mesmerism ought to be good, although pictures on hypnotism haven't clicked very well in the past. The very handsome and very polite Nils Asther will do "The Humbug" for Universal.

* * *

The Marilyn Miller-Don Alvarado romance is no more. Don is casting admiring eyes in the direction of Martha Sleeper. Lila Lee was escorted to Mrs. W. K. Howard's party Sunday night by Ralph Forbes. Understand she good-looking Ralph is taking Lila places. As madly in love as any young lovers, Barbara Bennett caught a plane and flew to join Morton Downey in Minneapolis.

Biscuit Sticks.

Two cups pastry flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons butter.
Two-thirds cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife. Mixing with knife, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat out until ½-inch thick. Use sharp knife and cut sticks ½-inch wide and two inches long. With spatula remove sticks to baking pan and bake 8 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Vegetable Salad.

One-half cup cooked peas.
One-half cup cooked green beans.
One-half cup diced celery.
One tablespoon chopped onion.
One tablespoon chopped pickle.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth cup salad dressing.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

Fruit Compote.

Two-thirds cup sliced oranges.
One-half cup diced pineapple.
One-half cup sliced bananas.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-third cup sugar.
One-half cup cocoanut.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups. The fruit may be fresh or canned.

Hoping



Zasu Pitts . . . may play in "Life of a Sailor."

Positive Ideas Should Be Noted, Horoscope Shows

By Wynn

For Friday, Feb. 23.

RESTLESS and somewhat inconclusive are the celestial buzzings; don't go into spins. Follow up positive and constructive ideas in afternoon and evening for later application; make notes of what looks good and file 'em.

A Good Balance.

Continuing with the comparison discussed here yesterday, I estimate my wife to be somewhat over the line on the masculine side in the emotional department, whereas I consider myself to have the reactions of a typical woman to about the same extent—thus balancing with her very nicely. Some will recall that I gave myself 20 per cent on the female side of emotion; I have figured her 30 per cent on the male side of this same division of 1 female. In the same spirit column, where I gave myself 10 per cent female, I consider her 30 per cent female, or negative and receptive; both intellectually masculine, or outpouring; but we balance each other by being opposite emotionally and physically.

Your Year Ahead.

Older persons apt to be vital factors in the friendship and occupational affairs of those whose birthday this is, in the coming year; cultivate them unselfishly. Develop inventive or artistic talents, particularly July 4 to Aug. 6. Not the year to engage in legal contests; watch partnership relations. Danger: Now to March 17; June 3-July 12; Oct. 10-Dec. 16.

Tomorrow.

Stimulating to the better judgment; let's all move up a notch.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Relish Dressing.

One-third cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons French dressing.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.
One tablespoon catsup.
One-half teaspoon chopped parsley.
One tablespoon lemon juice.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on salads.

False Teeth

Don't allow your false teeth to drop or slip when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little Kling on your plates. This new improved powder forms a comfort cushion—holds plates so snug, they feel and act like your own teeth. No more danger of rocking plates—eating will again be a joy. Leading dentists endorse Kling. Guaranteed better than anything you ever used or money back. Large package, 35c at all druggists.

KLING HOLDS PLATES FIRMLY AND COMFORTABLY

Kindness Basic Principle for All Courtesy

Rules for Behavior Are Designed as Means of Putting Others at Ease.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I INTRODUCED my young son's new nurse to my sister as "Miss Jones." My sister rebuked me later for having said "Miss" instead of simply "Mary." He is not an upstage person at all and didn't intend any unkindness; only she told me that my introduction proved me a know-nothing and was contrary to etiquette. I am very much upset because I don't want to be unkind. On the other hand, I don't want to prove myself a know-nothing.



Answer: If the nurse in question is a trained hospital one, she would be called "Miss Jones" by you as well as by every one else. If she is a servant, she is "Mary" to every one and is not under usual circumstances introduced to anyone. Naturally I have no way of knowing how you live or whether the status of your nurse may be that of a family member—as is often the case in smaller communities. In what, for the sake of clarity, we may call the fashionable world, class distinction is the same exactly as that in military service: contacts are purely professional and neither the employer nor the domestic employe takes any part in the social life of the other. Obviously this is an advantage in granting independence to the servants as well as to the employers. Properly, each also shows consideration for the other and in cases of long employment, trust and devotion between employe and employer can be permanent and deep.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am a foreigner who was taught years ago by his mother that, with the exception of a few mechanical rules, etiquette was simply a matter of kindness in everything we do. Other people make me feel my training is extremely lacking, and yet you yourself, to whom the masses flock, seem more concerned with kindness than with rules of thumb.

Answer: You are right in believing that kindness is the first essential. Even the mechanical rules for behavior that seem unimportant have kindness as their basic principle in putting others at ease, in giving them pleasure, in taking trouble to be tactful, in courteously proffering the best we can to our guests, in making home a place where there is to be found unfailing kindness.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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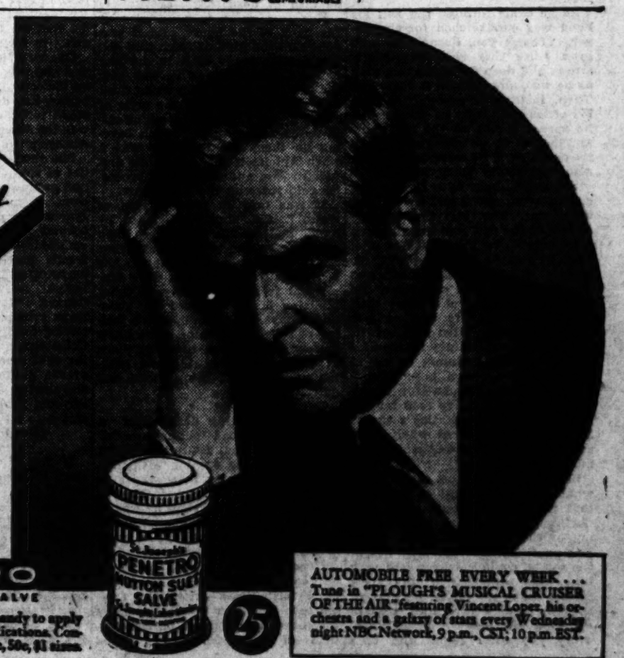
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ywood Game
Bridge Doubles

me Displays
Of Distinctive
Gown Styles

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

ITH a figure, we guarantee you will be the most distinctly gowned girl at the party if wear:

ack Net—Bare shoulders, straps he camisole type are what you t. Your sleeves are detachand are of the long glove va-. What might be a "sweet" ing gown is made sophisticated the neck line—we say "neck," you know what we mean.

What would ordinarily be the top of the camisole shoots off in- ruffle of tulle, it is in fact a er inverted skirt. The ruffles grand. But they are not the nary skirt ruffles, instead they fashioned of many, many, split ions of tulle, and have an open- line to them. The dress is, course, form fitting to the s which develops into row on of tulle ruffles.

iffened lace of a pleated skirt a capelet with an upstanding ar—the collar also is pleated. re are miles of the skirt, and nug, fairly high waist.

any pale printed satins are in ience with large florals the more ular. And, lots of crinkled sat- The number of capelets testify he popularity of this vogue.

rop shoulders remain popular are ever so feminine. The n of this style is of white satin, shoulder bands and a capelet, ounting really to a wide ruffle s of gold sequins as was the eve- cap and bag.

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IN THE GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER FOUR.

HE kissed her again as he helped her out of the car at her own door, told her he would see her at eight o'clock, and stood in the snow with his hat in his hand, watching her go up the long walk to the house.

It was an odd thing, thought Susan as she left him, that two people could be as utterly unlike as she and Wallace were, and still be in love with each other. They felt differently about almost everything, including the buying of the Country Club house and the wearing of gloves. Wallace liked a warm car in winter and he couldn't understand why Susan loved to tramp miles through snowy wind-swept streets. He did his only walking on a golf course, and Susan thought that the dullest of exercise. He enjoyed contract bridge which Susan, in her secret soul, knew she would never really understand.

"It must be the law of opposites that makes us attractive to each other," she decided, going up the front steps of the house.

The Brodericks' house stood in a quarter acre of ground on Center street, and it was the only house in the block that did not have a "Dressmaking" or "Music Taught Here" or "Rooms for Rent" sign over the doorbell.

There it had stood ever since 1880 when Susan's grandfather, Hugo Broderick, had built it. At that time it had been a show place and Center street actually had been the fashionable center of the town. But since then the town had grown by leaps and bounds, and its progress had been toward the south. Center street was only a dingy, thoroughfare on the smoky North Side now, and the plate glass windows of the Brodericks', parlor looked out at a beauty shop, a cash-and-carry grocery, and a plumber's establishment on the other side of the street.

Years before the house, with its 22 rooms, had been the show place of the city. But it was only a big gloomy old-fashioned house now with its cupolas, its high pointed roof, its soot-blackened stone porches. Beside it stood an elm tree, its bare black branches frozen against the evening sky; and in the middle of the front lawn stood a cast iron deer. A broad drive led from the street to a red brick carriage house in the back-yard.

It was the sort of house that looks as if it has had an interesting history. In her childhood Susan had always thought of Dickens' Bleak House or the Tower of London as looking exactly like it. "Anything on earth could happen in a house that looks like this house," she had said to herself hundreds of times.

But nothing ever did happen in it. Nothing unusual, at any rate. That was what was wrong with it, in Susan's opinion. Whole days went by with nothing more exciting than the arrival of the morning milk at the back steps or the thud of the evening paper as the newsboy tossed it at the front door.

• • •

TONIGHT when Susan came running up the steps the paper, folded in a square, was lying on the stone floor of the porch. It was an unspoken law of the house that Uncle Worthy Broderick, who paid for it, should see it before anyone else in the family, and so Susan, who usually brought it in, had fallen into the habit of glancing at the headlines on her way to Uncle Worthy with it.

But tonight, as she let herself into the vestibule, he was coming out of the room at the end of the hall, the room that he called his office. Behind him she could see the roll-top desk where he kept the tax receipts and rent books for the Broderick Arms, the rather run-down apartment house that the family owned. He had acted as agent of the estate ever since Grandfather Broderick's death in 1900.

As he came through the hall his hand was outstretched for the paper. "Thank you, Susan," he said in a voice that was surprisingly strong and deep for so small a man as he was, and he took it from her. Then, instead of going back into his office with it as he usually did, he spread it out on the hall table and began to go quickly through its pages as if he were looking for some particular thing in it.

His hands, busy with the printed sheets, were short and broad just as he was. The thick fingers were square at the end, and the knuckles were large like the knuckles of a man who earns his living with his hands. But the skin was soft and the nails were well cared for. He never lifted any tool heavier than a pencil in his life and he was proud of it. He often said so: "If there is any aristocracy in America the Brodericks certainly belong to it! All of us have been professional men—gentlemen—for generations. All of us have read for the law since my grandfather's time!" Susan often wondered whether he gave his occupation as "gentleman" in the city directory.

She wondered, too, sometimes, what he did with all of the time that was on his hands every day. Certainly the renting and managing of the Broderick Arms, which was practically all that was left of the estate, could not keep him very busy. He always had the new magazines in his office, he smoked a great many cigars, took a glass of what he called his "bitters" every day after lunch and then lay down to have a long afternoon nap. He and Aunt Edna played Russian Bank a good deal and every now and then he wrote a letter to the newspaper on some current topic or other—racketeering, lipstick and bobbed hair, the depression, communism. Twenty-three of them had been published under the heading "Letters From Our Readers," and he had clipped them out of the paper and fastened them to the wall above his desk with glass tacks.

SYNOPSIS.

Susan Broderick and her aunt, Lutie, who had seen more prosperous times, order a pillow at Hart's department store, where the family had a charge account for years. They are summoned to the office of the manager, Mr. Dillon, who informs them the account has been discontinued, as it had not been paid for five months. Susie and Lutie leave in embarrassment. Lutie goes home by trolley but Susan prefers to walk. En route the latter meets her fiance, Wallace Steffen, rising young banker. Susan and Wallace are distinctly different types; he is the sheltered, meticulous type, while she is the kind who loves to walk in the rain and go without gloves in the winter. Susan realizes that, while her future life with Wallace will not be thrilling, it will be comfortable. Tender-hearted Susan shows little enthusiasm when Wallace plans to inspect a house the present owners are forced to sell because of financial reverses.

• • •

"WHAT have you been doing—writing another letter to the paper?" Susan asked him as she slipped out of her coat and began to take off her hat before the hall mirror. Her hair, pressed close to her head by the hat, lay in wide shining ripples like brown-gold sand when waves have crinkled it. There was not a hint of blue in the clear gray of her black-lashed eyes. Her eyebrows were as dark as her lashes, and her nose was straight and short. For the rest she had creamy skin with a great deal of color in the cheeks and a fine sensitive mouth whose upper lip curved like a bow.

"Why, yes, I have been writing to the paper," her uncle answered her without lifting his head. "But I'd hardly call what I've written, a letter to the editor. I've been trying my hand at something else for a change." He never answered plain Yes or No to any question, and he was always very mysterious about his simplest doings—"full of Big Business," as John Broderick, Susan's brother, expressed it.

Without telling her what it was that he had written, he turned suddenly and marched down the hall to the closed door of the back parlor, taking long steps and coming down hard on his heels, important as only a small self-important man knows how to be.

After a moment Susan could hear the sound of his deep rumbling voice. He seemed to be reading something aloud to Aunt Edna who had been sitting beside the parlor fire all day making Christmas presents. Aunt Edna had grown too stout to enjoy getting out of the house, and she spent most of her time in the parlor—like the Old Man of Cape Horn, Susan often thought, who "sat on a chair till he died of despair."

Her own room was upstairs at the back of the house, and it was not at all the kind of room that she would have made of it if she had had the furnishing of it. The bed, the dressing table, the writing desk and chairs were all of the style of 1880. Large, ungainly pieces of solid mahogany with too much carving on them. On the floor was a worn Aubusson rug, all scrolls and faded roses, and there were brownish-gold roses on the wall paper.

It was only in the curtains of white dotted muslin, hemmed by hand, and in the soft blue linen cushions on the window seat, that Susan had been able to express her own taste for things that were simple and fresh and dainty. Without realizing it, Susan loved the room and always came into it with a feeling of relief and escape. She knew merely that it was the best place in the house for sewing and reading and for just being alone and quiet.

• • •

ON the writing desk stood a small framed photograph of Wallace and, as Susan began to dress for her evening with him, she paused two or three times to look at it. In the picture he was much better looking than he was in life, for he had been photographed from the side and the side view of his face was exceptionally good.

Everything about him seemed to be good, she reflected, getting into her favorite dress—an old blue flannel that had been washed so many times that it had taken on the softness of a pastel. . . . Good face. Good character. Good position at the bank. Good family. Good disposition.

And yet there had been a few fleeting moments during the past year and a half when she was not at all certain that she would marry Wallace if he asked her to. Sometimes she had wished that he would not try to hold her hand as they sat in the moving picture theater. Sometimes, on a Tuesday or Friday or Sunday night, she had wished he would telephone to say that he couldn't come to see her.

Her feeling of warm friendship and affection for him was utterly different, somehow, from what she had been led to expect in a love affair. Like most girls, she had picked up a good part of her knowledge of love from the books that she read, and she was very sure that she felt for Wallace none of the desperate passion that Jane Eyre had felt for Mr. Rochester or that Ann Veronica had for Capes when she ran away to Switzerland with him.

Oh, well, it was all settled now, and she was engaged to him. And on Susan's face, as she sat down before her dressing table to spray violet toilet water behind her ears, was the clear calm look of a person whose future is assured.

She thought suddenly with relief of escaping from the old house and getting into a new house of her own. A house that would be all flowered cushions and plain thick carpets, long low chairs and Chinese embroideries. There would be no family portraits on the walls, no overstuffed furniture and cut glass lamps, no clocks like the white marble downstairs that always reminded her of the Brodericks' family vault in Woodland Cemetery. She would have nothing that resembled in the least the ornate old-fashioned things that she dusted every morning of her life and that she had come to detest with all her soul.

(Continued Tomorrow).

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TODAY'S PATTERN

Three-Piece Model



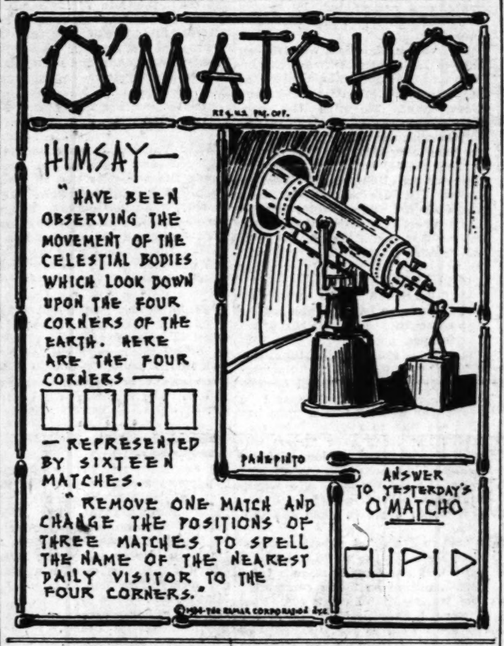
WITH this three-piece model in your wardrobe, you'll never be at a loss for something smart to wear. The pattern includes a snappy pleated skirt, an overblouse moulded at the front waistline with pointed seaming and tied in back—it boasts a novel back treatment, too—and the fetching guimpe with a new high collar and lovely sleeves. One or two extra blouses or sweaters in your wardrobe will give you plenty of variety. A sheer wool would work up effectively—or a new novelty cotton—and either silk or cotton for the guimpe.

Pattern 1751 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric and 2⅛ yards 36-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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The Answers

1—Saint Ambrose when questioned concerning his method of fasting, said, "When I am here (Milan), I do not fast on Saturday; when at Rome, I do fast on Saturday because the Romans do." Robert Burton, an English divine born in 1576, used this expression in his "Anatomy of Melancholy." Cervantes also used it in "Don Quixote."

2—From the play "Richelieu" by Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

3—This is found in Oscar Wilde's book, "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

4—Poor Richard in Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" made this statement while showing the dangers of running into debt.

5—From the Bible, 1 Corinthians, 15:52.

6—Stephen Decatur, an American naval commander during the War of 1812, made this famous statement in a toast.

Chicken, Southern Style.

Four and one-half pound roaster.
One-third cup flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Six tablespoons fat.
One cup water.

Wash and clean chicken. Cut into serving pieces. Wipe dry and sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan and add and quickly brown chicken. Remove to baking pan. Pour water into frying pan and boil one minute, pour water over chicken. Cover and bake 2 hours in moderate oven. Turn several times to allow even cooking. More water may be required, so inspect frequently. After chicken has been removed from pan, gravy can be made by blending 4 tablespoons of flour with 4 tablespoons of water and adding with one cup of milk to the drippings, then cooking for 2 minutes or until the gravy thickens.

TRY IT THIS WEEK
Soft Finish
Flat pieces ironed, wearing apparel fluffed dry. A beautiful, yet economical service. Ideal for the small family.
5 LBS. 50c
15 Lbs. and Over 9c LB.
Shirts Finished Each 10c Additional.
White Line
4450 CHIPPEWA
LAclede 7780
LAUNDERERS · DRY CLEANERS

Brief Outline Of New Films For the Week

Movie "Bolero" to Have World's Premier on Screen in St. Louis.

TWO feature pictures "The Lost Patrol," and "Bittersweet," opened yesterday as the new attractions at the Fox Theater. "The Lost Patrol" features Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff, Reginald Denny and Wallace Ford, and the story depicts the harrowing experiences of a group of 12 men, members of a British cavalry patrol during the World War. The men start forth into the desert in Mesopotamia, on a mission known only to their leader, a young lieutenant. They are surrounded by an invisible enemy, Arab snipers, who are their nemeses throughout the story and yet are never once seen by any members of the patrol, but McLaglen, who sees them only at the exciting finish of the picture. "Bittersweet" is the screen picturization of Noel Coward's light operatic success which was seen last at the Municipal Opera. It concerns the story of an English girl who, on the verge of matrimony with a rather dull man of her own class, elopes with a handsome young musician in shabby clothes. The piece is abundant with songs — among them the popular "I'll See You Again," and "If Love Were All."

• • •

"MASSACRE," Richard Barthelmess' fiftieth screen role, is the head-line attraction on the double bill which opened today at the Missouri. In it, Barthelmess, as a member of an Indian tribe, is sent to college to learn the ways of the white man. After graduation he obtains work as a rodeo rider at the world's fair, where white women fall in love with the handsome Indian rider. Hearing that his father is dying, he returns to the reservation where he finds Government officials have robbed his family of its wealth. Barthelmess incites a revolt, a massacre resulting. Barthelmess is brought to court for trial, but is freed and he gains fair judgments for his people. Ann Dvorak, Dudley Digges and Robert Barrat are also included in the cast. "I Like It That Way," a musical romance, starring Roger Pryor, Gloria Stuart, Shirley Grey and Marian Marsh is the second feature.

• • •

BERT WHEELER and Robert Woolsey, the two comedians, are starred in their latest film "Hips Hips Hooray," beginning tomorrow at the St. Louis Theater. A second feature is "The Tragedy of Mt. Everest," a pictorial account of an attempted climb of the great mountain. "Hips Hips Hooray" offers Wheeler and Woolsey as peddlers of flavored lipsticks, with varieties ranging from vanilla to raspberry. The clowning pair meet Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee, co-proprietors of a million-dollar cosmetic concern suffering from business depression. Needless to say, the boys put the business back on a paying basis following a series of antics in the way of publicity. Songs are interwoven and Ruth Etting sings two or three numbers especially written for the picture. Miss Etting plays the role of a radio singer. Others in the cast include Adele Thomas and George Meeker. "The Tragedy of Mt. Everest" is a graphic adventure of a band of mountain climbers attempting to scale the dangerous peaks of the forbidding range. It is said to be a true account throughout without any of the usual Hollywood "faked" scenes. Several headline acts are featured in Wesley Eddy's stage presentation. Grace Hayes is starred.

• • •

WHAT is said to be the world premier of "Bolero," will take place tomorrow at the Ambassador. George Raft, about whom the story revolves, is cast as a glamorous dance star who, as a solo dancer is unable to succeed, but assisted by beautiful women, his rise is phenomenal. Forced to discard partners when they fall in love with him, he finally engages Carole Lombard, with whom he has a strictly business agreement. However, she cannot dance with him night after night without also falling in love, and Raft himself, succumbs to her beauty. Together they work out the Bolero dance, to the music of Ravel's success. Sally Rand is also in the cast. On the stage at the Ambassador, Johnny Perkins, who held forth as master of ceremonies for several weeks last summer, returns headlining his own revue, "Melody Mad Parade." Besides Perkins, Ruth Petty, St. Louis' favorite blues singer, the Twelve Aristocrats, Jerry and her Baby Grands, Terrell and Fawcett and Betty Weems are included in the revue.

• • •

"MOULIN ROUGE," based on a French play of the same name, and starring Constance Bennett, will be the screen attraction opening tomorrow at Loew's. Franchot Tone is the leading man and it is the story of an ambitious young wife who tries desperately to secure her husband's consent to renewing her theatrical career, which she abandoned a few years before to marry him. He stubbornly refuses, belittling her talent and asserting it is her business to be a homemaker. How she wins her point, by a ruse which she adopts in order to prove her ability, form, what is said to be a most entertaining romantic tale. In addition to Tone, the supporting cast of "Moulin Rouge" boasts Tullio Carminati, Russ Columbo, Fuzzy Knight and the Boswell Sisters. Several tunes, including "Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night," "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" and "Song of Surrender," were written especially for "Moulin Rouge." And the Moulin Rouge Carnival of movie stars, who will arrive in St. Louis Saturday afternoon, will appear in person that evening and Saturday night at 9:30 on Loew's stage. In the party will be John Hundley, Mary Carlisle, Anna Q. Nilsson, Roscoe Ates, Ben Turpin, Creighton Hale, Nancy Welford, Dorothy Dunbar (Mrs. Max Baer), Jack Mulhall, Antonio Moreno and eight of the original "Moulin Rouge" dancing girls.

Old English Eggs.
(Serving Two)

Two tablespoons butter
Two tablespoons flour
One cup milk
Two hard cooked eggs, sliced
One-third cup grated cheese
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon paprika
One-fourth teaspoon chopped onion
One teaspoon chopped pimiento
One-third cup crumbs
One tablespoon butter, melted

Melt two tablespoons butter and add flour. Add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add eggs, seasonings and cheese. Mix well. Pour into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Spring Permanents $1.50 AND UP
Oil Steam
Smallish Slightest Ends
Manicure, 15c
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 25c
MARY T. BENDER
3309 N. BOYLE AVE.—At MARYLAND
FRanklin 3680. OPEN EVENINGS

Walter Winchell on Broadway
Some Things He Never Knew Until Now

THAT at Peshawar, the only forbidden city in the British Empahr, is a golf club, where every bunker holds a machine-gun pill box. The course which faces the Khyber Pass is patrolled by cavalry and at 6 p. m. they dingle a curfew bell, and call the mashie wielders in to the nineteenth Hole.

And at one of the Delhi courses there's a sign: "Beware of Snakes in bunkers!" And at Cawnpore you use three caddies—one to tote the bag, one to carry the umbrella, and one to go ahead with a mongoose on a leash so that snakes won't nip your ankles if you stray.

That in Java the choo-choos go 80 miles an hour by day. (But they are forbidden to run after sundown).

That Gordon Sinclair, who promised to send in this sort of stuff while he tours the world for his paper (The Toronto Star) has kept his word, so thanks before I forget.

That Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, has a 10 p. m. curfew law, and anyone found on the make after that—or before 7 a. m. gets jugged. And anyone with a flask on his hip gets six years in jail.

That white folks can't own or rent land or houses in Kashmir. (So they live on houseboats in the Shalimar).

That the Gurkhas, those pocket "battleships" in that area, are the only non-British fighting men under the British flag. They're from Nepal and carry, among other death tools, weighted knives which can lop off a human head like you would nip a tulip. (Such manners!)

That some of India's highest Brahmins charge pilgrims for the pleasure of looking at them! And one of the greatest sources of personal revenue is selling their own (used) bath water.

That in Borneo if a wild beast or crocodile kills man or boy they track him down, slaughter and bury him with full ritual because the man or boy is inside. (But girls don't count).

That when a man dies in India his widow is forever afterward disgraced. She has to bare one breast, smear herself in ash and become the servant of her own servants or her mother-in-law.

That tigers, which are big cats, can swim but no can climb trees. The biggest tigers are not striped and never were. They can stand a temperature of 40 below zero without even shivering (You can't do that!)

Juvenile Digestive Disturbances and Various Symptoms

By Dr. Iago Galdston

DIGESTIVE disturbances in the young child are much more common than ordinarily believed. These disturbances may give rise to a variety of symptoms, including loss of appetite, failure to gain weight, and the passage of undigested food.

Sometimes the symptoms may include perversions of appetite, such as eating large quantities of raw vegetables or eating strange substances like paper.

A slight daily elevation of temperature and disturbances in sleep and in behavior, bed-wetting and night terrors are at times associated with disturbances in digestion.

Three important factors contribute to juvenile indigestion—unsuitable diet, improper feeding and chronic infection of the nose and throat.

The most common dietary error consists in feeding the child too much starchy food. Such a diet is also likely to contain too much roughage and, hence, is irritating to the child's gastro-intestinal tract. This type of diet leads to excessive bacterial fermentation.

When the child has this type of digestive disturbance, the elimination of rough foods such as carrots, turnips, dried peas and beans, coarse oatmeal and whole wheat bread, will usually help to overcome the disability.

Every child is entitled to have certain likes and dislikes. Compelling the child to eat what it does not like does not promote digestion.

Whenever possible, the likes and dislikes of the child should be respected, and attempts should be made to replace the unwanted foods by others of a similar nutritional value.

Children, however, should be discouraged from eating one food to the exclusion of all others, nor should they be permitted to eat as much as they like of whatever they like whenever they like.

How to Stop a Cold
Quick as You Caught It



Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.
Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.
If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in This Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely, they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.



Does Not Harm the Heart

Willy Nilly Gets His Auto Back With Hard Work

By Mary Graham Bon

WHEN Willy Nilly and Quacko reached the where the children lived used his automobile Two-Wa a playhouse, he was thankful that they had not done much to it.

"If you leave a car like along the roadside and don't re for it in all this time," said children's father, "I don't see you can claim it. Besides, it go."

"I can repair it," said Nilly. "I've brought my tools alo

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The children really had gro little tired of playing house in car and so they did not mind that it would soon be taken

But they stood around watched Willy Nilly at work every once in a while they ered, and very often they whis remarks such as this:

"Hasn't he got the funniest you ever saw in your life?"

"His ears are like a goat's

Poor Willy Nilly. He cer wanted to attend to them!

Tomorrow—"Homeward Bo

Corn Muffins (6).

One-half cup flour
One-third cup corn meal
Two teaspoons baking pow
One tablespoon sugar
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One egg
One-third cup milk
One tablespoon fat, melted

Mix ingredients, beat well. fill greased muffin pans, bak minutes in moderate oven.

ADVERTISEMENT

TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS, THEN CERE BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses A BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from head loss of appetite and energy or other of the frequent effects of stipation, read this voluntary le

"After taking pills and t for about thirty years for c pation, I started to take your BRAN three times a day acco to directions. Today I can cheese, and that is binding, certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. sythe, Box 219, Youngstown,

Science says ALL-BRAN pro "bulk" to exercise the intes and vitamin B to further aid lar habits. In addition, ALL is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is like that of leafy vegetables. the body, it forms a soft mass gently clears the intestina wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal far more healthful than using ent medicines—so often h forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls In serious cases use with each If not relieved this way, see doctor.

Get the red-and-green packa your grocer's. Made by Kell Battle Creek.

Buying
Selling
Renting
Hiring—
These
Are the
Every Day
Tasks of
Post-Dispatch
Want
Ads

A Queer-Shaped Gou
Ted Cook's Commen

BELIEVE
B



"MOTHER INDI

A BHUTAN WOMAN GAVE
TO A BOY AT THE
AGE OF 82

RIP' [illegible]

EXPLANATIO

SIDEBURNS—Sideburns, a reversed wo
mbrose Everett Burnside (1824-1881), U
ANOTHER UNIQUE RECORD OF R
a westerly direction against the wind, and f
elocity of the wind overcame her ground sp
ards more than 50 miles until 28,000 was re
A CURIOUS FIRM—Taylor, Schneider,
908. All four words mean "tailor" in th
on of 'krawiec") is Polish and "Sastre" is
TOMORROW: THE TREE OF GOD.

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 ks; KMOX, 1090 ks; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 770; KFUO, 550.

6:00
7:00 Noon KSD—MUSICALE.
KMOX — Marie, WIL—Luncheon music. KWK — Continuation of Farm and Home program.
12:15 KFUO — Service, Rev. W. H. Wilhelms; organ, KMOX—Joan Morrow's music.
12:30 KMOX — Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Sade. WEW—Randle's orchestra.
12:45 KSD — PARIS INSTRUMENTAL QUINTET.
KMOX — Albert Bartlett, Tanzn King, and orchestra. WIL—Melodies. KWK—The Merry Macs.
1:00 KSD—LEO ZOLLO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—Organ Melodies. WLW (700) — School of the Air. KWK—Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.
1:15 KMOX—"Romance of Helen Trent." WIL—Soloists.
1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON ARCHER," songs.
KMOX—"Research Creates Employment," Dr. O. H. Caldwell. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto. KWK—Smackouts.
1:45 KSD—TALK.
KWK—Words and music. WIL—Jean Schaffer, blues singer.
2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Music Masters. KWK—Episodes in the Life of Chopin.
2:15 KSD—HEALTH TALK and THE UPSTATERS, male quartet.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; Littau's orchestra.
KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Shannon Quartet.
2:45 KMOX—The Song Reverie. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
3:00 KFUO — Women's program; poet's corner; Mrs. Bang, music. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WDAF (610)—Winters and Weber, organists. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.
3:15 KWK — Talk, Col. Frank G. Jonah.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker. WEW—Bess Knight, soprano. WEAF Chain—Incidents in the Life of Washington by Rupert Hughes.
3:30 WEW—Patty and Bob. KMOX—"George Washington," William Lyon Phelps. KWK—International Music Festival.
3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.
WEW — Walter Karstens, tenor.
KMOX—Artists' recital.
4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—University program. KWK —General Federation of Women's Clubs. KMOX—Tune Shop.
4:15 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Max Dolin, violinist. WIL—Mast Sisters.
4:30 KFUO — Children's Bible Stories. KWK—St. Louis Public Schools speaker and Larry Larsen, organist. WIL—Musicale. WDAF (610) — Winnie the Pooh; children's program. KMOX — Civic program. WEW—Dance orchestra.
4:45 WIL—Orientala program. KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit.
5:00 KSD—BROADCAST FROM GERMANY. Folk songs and Swabian music by Peasant band.
KMOX — "Skippy." KWK — St. Louis Health Department speaker and Richard Himber's orchestra. WIL—Stringing Along With Jack, Gene and Ed.
5:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra. WIL—Janice Smith. KWK—Dick Steel, the Boy Reporter.
5:30 KSD—"CURRENT EVENTS," John H. Kennedy.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. WSM (650) —String orchestra.
5:45 KSD — "GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK," a musical narrative.
KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL —Musicale.
6:00
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11:00

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



"MOTHER INDIA"

A BHUTAN WOMAN GAVE BIRTH TO A BOY AT THE AGE OF 82

SIGNATURE OF J. E. HAMPSON
Amateur photographer
Shreveport, La.

SQUARE GOURDS
Grown by Geo. Southard, San Diego, Calif.

A GUNHORSE
(English battery, Arras, 1918)
JUMPED A DITCH
32 FEET WIDE.

Rip' ●© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved. 2-22

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON.

SIDEBURNS—Sideburns, a reversed word-form of "burnsides," were so named after its originator, General Ambrose Everett Burnside (1824-1881), Union General and U. S. Senator from Rhode Island.

ANOTHER UNIQUE RECORD OF RUTH NICHOLS—Miss Nichols took off from the Jersey City Airport, in a westerly direction against the wind, and flew for about 20 miles to gain 20,000 feet altitude. At that height the velocity of the wind overcame her ground speed, and as she continued to rise higher her plane was driven backwards more than 50 miles until 28,000 was reached.

A CURIOUS FIRM—Taylor, Schneider, Kravitz and Sastre were a tailoring concern in Manchester, England, in 1908. All four words mean "tailor" in their respective language. "Schneider" is German, "Kravitz" (a mutilation of 'krawiec") is Polish and "Sastre" is Spanish.

TOMORROW: THE TREE OF GOD.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

And as week moves into week, and month into month, it looks more and more like the distillers weren't kidding at all when they said they were going to encourage temperance.

• • •

FEARLESS JOURNALISM
(Shelbina Mo., Democrat.)

Last week the Democrat told of being solicited for a stamp with which a stranger said he wanted to "write a letter to his mother." Although offered materials for writing, it did not suit him to get out his letter at the time. Evidently he succeeded in getting enough stamps to write at least five letters to his mother, but instead he sold them to a local business man. He told the latter that he bought the stamps in Clarence.

• • •



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "And the triple - distilled residue of most advice on choosing a mate seems to be that it's a bad idea to marry your opposite, and that people who're too much alike never get along."

• • •

Do you suppose it's any satisfaction to the bankers to know the nation's whisky blenders are disliked almost as much?

• • •

Doctor Morris Fishbein, distinguished editor of the American Medical Journal, says, "The pain you get in a joint and say is sciatica may not be."

In fact, it's often just a healthy pain caused by the entertainment you get in a joint.

And the amount of the covert charge.

• • •

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY

It's very rare that cheering
And dancing in the street
Are followed by conditions
That are a lot more sweet.

Awk.

• • •

By gals too proud
Gents are not wowed.

AND LET IT BE A LESSON TO YOU



What are the wild winds saying?
Tune in, child, and hear:
Cuties singing torch songs,
Crooners soft and clear,
Chicken soup and gumbo
Pouring in your ear.
Frenzied jazz bands playing,
Politicians braying,
Lessons in crocheting
Duly will appear—
What are the wild waves saying
Tune in, child, and hear.

William Wiley.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daye come Mister and Mrs. Penny with their water colour paints to limn the sunset, and whilst they sit thus poised I did stand o'er their shoulder and with one eye watch which colour they use, whilst I beheld the sunset with mine other eye, and when I bid them cast a dash of lavendar here and then an bit of crimson there they did twitch and seek to argue the matter, which upset me mightilie, as methinks an open mind is nobler than an nidderling sunset.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

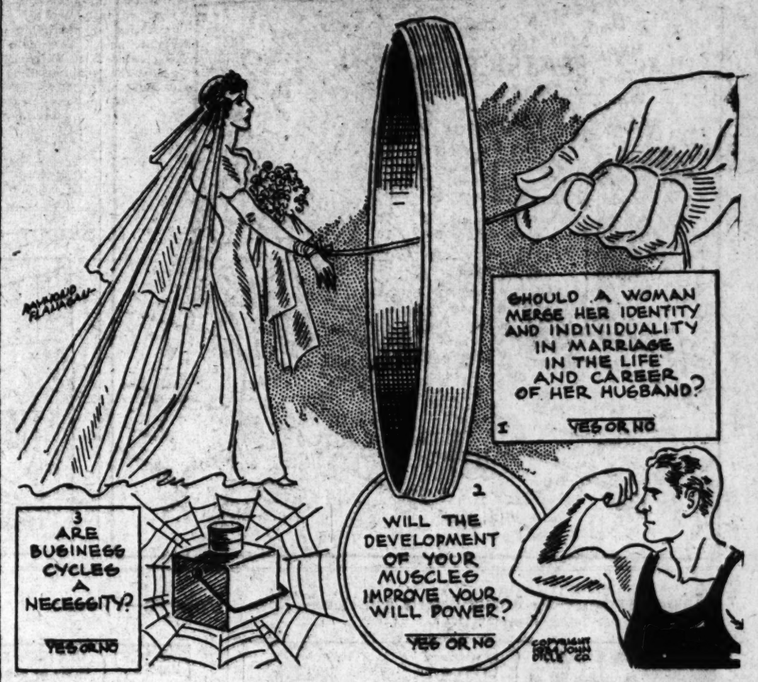
You are not a balanced or reasoning man. You are a fanatic.

Copyright, 1934.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. No. In one sense a woman's place must always be in the home with her life there merged and lost in bearing and rearing children. But this modern age has demonstrated that in the very interests of these children she must enter a larger world outside and organize with other women to aid in creating a decent world for these children. And here she should not give her sole "occupation" on official documents as "housewife" but should develop an individuality and a work of her own.

2. Decidedly. The late Dr. Luther Gulick, in his "Efficient Life," says: "It is certain that a man cannot think energetically unless his nerves and muscles are in good working order. Muscles that are not used become flabby and soft and become incapable of obeying the will promptly and effectively." Henry Churchill King, in that fine, old book, "Rational Living," emphasizes that well trained muscles are the very basis of a strong will.

3. No. While they come from perfect natural causes, yet the chief cause is lack of economic planning. The time-honored Adam Smith, *laissez faire*—that is the let-alone-and-everything-will-come-out-all-right policy will *always* produce alternate cycles of prosperity and depression. If the present depression has not taught statesmen, business men and labor leaders that *industry must be managed and planned* by a healthy *co-operation* between government, business and labor, then men cannot learn anything from experience and we shall have to throw up our hands and most of us remain permanently poor in a world of plenty.

Week's Movies
Winchell Learned

Willy Nilly Gets His Auto Back With Hard W

By Mary Graham Bon

WHEN Willy Nilly and Quacko reached the where the children lived used his automobile Two-Way a playhouse, he was thankful t that they had not done much to it.

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Get the red-and-green packag your grocer's. Made by Kellog Battle Creek.

Buying
Selling
Renting
Hiring—
These
Are the
Every Day
Tasks of
Post-Dispatch
Want
Ads

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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KWK—Words and music. WIL—Jean Schaeffer, blues singer.
2:00 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KMOX—Russell Brown and orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Music Masters. KWK—Episodes in the Life of Chopin.
2:15 KSD—HEALTH TALK and THE UPSTAIRS, male quartet.
KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW; Littau's orchestra.
KMOX—Happy Green. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Shannon Quartet.
2:45 KMOX—The Song Reverie. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Yodeling Smitty.
3:00 KFUO — Women's program; poet's corner; Mrs. Bang, music. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Betty and Bob. WDAF (610)—Winters and Weber, organists. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.
3:15 KWK — Talk, Col. Frank G. Jonah.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter and Tom Baker. WEW—Beau Knight, soprano. WEAF Chain—Incidents in the Life of Washington by Rupert Hughes.
3:30 WEW—Patty and Bob. KMOX—"George Washington," William Lyon Phelps. KWK—International Music Festival.
3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.
WEW — Walter Karstens, tenor.
KMOX—Artists' recital.
4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—University program. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs. KMOX—Tune Shop.
4:15 KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.
WEW—Musicale. KWK—Max Dolin, violinist. WIL—Mast Sisters.
4:30 KFUO — Children's Bible Stories.
KWK—St. Louis Public Schools speaker and Larry Larsen, organist.
4:45 WIL—Musicale. WDAF (610) — Winnie the Pooh; children's program. KMOX — Civic program.
5:00 WEW—Dance orchestra.
WIL—Orientals program. KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit.
6:00 KSD—BROADCAST FROM GERMANY. Folk songs and Swabian music by Peasant band.
KMOX — "Skippy." KWK — St. Louis Health Department speaker and Richard Himber's orchestra.
WIL—Stringing Along With Jack, Gene and Ed.
6:15 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Piano melodies and sport talk. WLW (700)—Joe Emerson's orchestra. WIL—Janice Smith.
KWK—Dick Steel, the Boy Reporter.
6:30 KSD—"CURRENT EVENTS," John B. Kennedy.
KMOX — Jack Armstrong. WIL—Three Ebony Dots. KWK—Twenty Fingers of Harmony. WSM (650) — String orchestra.
6:45 KSD — "GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK," a musical narrative.
KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Musicale.
6:00 KSD—"AMERICAN ECONOMIC DEFENSE," Arthur P. Lamneck.
KWK—Talk. Dance Masters. WIL—Menge's Orchestra. KMOX — Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL—Orchestra. WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies. WGN (720)—String ensemble.
6:30 KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, THE JESTERS, MILT RETTENBERG, PIANIST, AND TONY CALLUCI, GUITAR.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX — "Buck Rogers." KWK—Romantic Melodies; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra, Sally Ward, actress, and Bobby Arnst. WSM (650) — String orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:45 KSD—EL BOYD, PIANIST, and NORMAN ERD, BARITONE.
KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Orchestra. WMAQ (670)—The Goldbergs. WGN (720) —String orchestra.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF VARIETY.
KMOX—The Columbians. KWK—Carlos Molino's orchestra. WIL—Variety program. WGN (720)—Charles Agnew's orchestra.
7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX—"The Voice of America." Mary Eastman; Alexander Gray, baritone; Nicholas Kempner's orchestra. KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—String ensemble.
7:45 KWK—"Guilty or Not Guilty," dramatic sketch. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD — CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT; Charles Winninger; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, singer; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Molasses 'n' January; Gus Haenschen's Band.
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Musings. WBBM (770) — Vincent Lopez. KMOX—Philadelphia Concert Orchestra. WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and concert orchestra.
8:15 KMOX — Mary Eastman, Howard Marsh and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra. WGN (720)—Drama. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WBBM (770) —Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
8:30 KWK — Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL—Songs. WEBM—Concert orchestra. WLW (700 — Minstrels. KMOX—Fred Waring's orchestra and Frank ("Bring-Em-Back Alive") Buck. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL —Talk.
9:00 KSD—AL JOLSON AND PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Deems Taylor.
KWK—Sport talk. WIL—Rhythm Strings. WEW (650)—The Vagabonds. KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra; Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd and Irene Taylor.
9:15 KWK—Hands Across the Border. WIL—Dance orchestra.
9:30 KMOX—"Love Making Incorporated." WIL—Sparklers. KWK — "Science and Invention Make More Jobs," Dr. Karl Compton, head of President Roosevelt's Science Advisory Committee, Dr. W. D. Coolidge, research expert, and winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." WIL —Orchestra. WGN—Hockey game.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KFUO — Radio Calendar. Piano. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. KMOX—Piano recital and sport talk. WLW (700)—Maine day Memorial program. KWK — Amos and Andy.
10:15 KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. KMOX—Sport talk and civic program. WIL—Serenaders.
10:30 KFUO—Schubert Quartet. WLW (700)—Los Amigos concert. KWK —Washington's Birthday program. Officers of the Rainbow Division of the A. E. F. will speak. KMOX—Wayne Fletcher's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode's Orchestra.
10:45 WGN—Jan Garber. WBBM (770) —Isham Jones.
11:00 KSD—JIMMY LUNCEFORD'S ORCHESTRA.
WLW — Art Kassel's orchestra. KMOX—Hartz Bosnick's orchestra. KWK—George Olsen's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra.
11:15 WLW (700) — Stan Stanley's orchestra.
11:30 KSD — FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra. WGN—Richard Cole's Orchestra. KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities. WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 WGN (720)—Dance orchestra until 1:30 a. m. WBBM — Dance music until 2 a. m.

MARKET REPORTS ON KSD

KSD broadcasts a complete market report, weather report, stock quotations and news service that is believed to be the fullest carried by any station. The reports are put on the air at 9:45 a. m., 11:45 and 1:45 daily, except on Wednesday, when it is given at 10:00 a. m., and 9:40 a. m., on Friday instead of 9:45.

On Saturday the last market is given at 12:45 instead of 1:45.

Radio Concerts

4:00 KSD—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
6:15 WIL—Concert orchestra. WGN (720)—String orchestra.
6:45 KSD — EL BOYD, pianist.
7:30 WGN—String orchestra.
8:00 KMOX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra. WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, tenor, concert orchestra.
8:30 WBBM (770)—Concert orchestra.
9:15 KWK—Hands Across the Border.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
10:30 WLW—Los Amigos concert.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWK—St. Louis Health Department speaker.
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
5:00 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Parkins."
5:45 KWK — "Little Orphan Annie." KMOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.
6:00 WLW (700) — Amos and Andy. WMAQ (670) — The Goldbergs. KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:45 KWK — "Guilty or Not Guilty," sketch.
8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."
10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.
10:15 WJZ Chain—"Merchant of Venice."

Informative Talks

3:15—KWK—Col. Frank G. Jonah. National Security League speaker.
5:30-6:15 KMOX—Coronation of King Leopold from Belgium.
4:00 KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs speaker.
4:30 KWK—St. Louis Public Schools speaker.
6:00 KSD—AMERICAN ECONOMICS DEFENSE," Arthur P. Lamneck.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KMOX—"Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
9:30 KWK—"Science and Invention Make More Jobs."

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin. WGN (720) —Wayne King.
8:45 WGN—Jan Garber.
10:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.
10:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
10:30 KMOX—Wayne Fletcher. WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode.
10:45 WGN—Jan Garber. WBBM (770) —Isham Jones.
11:00 KSD—JIMMY LUNCEFORD. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnson. KMOX—Hartz Bosnick.
11:15 WGN (720)—Earl Burtnett. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.
11:30 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN. KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter. WIL—Orchestra. WGN — Tom Gentry. WBBM—Carrol Dickerson.
12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770)—Louis Panico. WLW—Ted Meems. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
12:15 WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 WBBM—Art Hoffman.
1:00 WGN—Hal Kemp. WBBM—Dance music (until 3 a. m.), with Charlie Craft and Vincent Lopez.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks program. WSM (650)—Leon Cole, organist.
6:45 KMOX—Musicale.
7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO — Meditation; Rev. Theo. Walther, Organ.
7:15 Morning Reveries.
7:30 KMOX—"Get Going" program.
8:00 KSD — Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Banta, piano. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Club. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW —Musical Stock. WIL—Cecil and Sally. KMOX—Harmonians.
8:30 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Opportunity program.
8:45 KSD — Cyril Towbin, violinist. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK —Rapid Service program.
9:00 KSD—Producer Reporter and Classified program. KWK—Cowboy singer and talk. WEW—Housekeepers' Chat. WIL—Serenaders.
9:15 KWK—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW —Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Russell Brown, baritone.
9:30 KFUO — Students' chapel service. WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX —Women's program.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER. KMOX—Pedro de Cardoba and orchestra. KWK—The Ambassadors. WIL—Artists' Parade. WEW — Hawaiian music.
10:00 KSD—Famous Piano Solos orchestrated under the direction of Frank Black. (Also on KWK). KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames, home economist. WIL—Police Court broadcast.
10:15 KMOX—Freddie Miller.
10:30 WIL—Melodies. WEW—Dance music.
10:45 KMOX—Melody Weavers. WIL—Morning Moods.
11:00 KSD — Modern Kitchen with Rita Ross.
KMOX—Voice of Experience. KWK —Harold Levey's orchestra. WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist.
11:15 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK —Josephine Gibson. WIL — Whispering Strings. WEW—Classic music.
11:30 KSD—Rex Battle's orchestra. KMOX — Ed McConnell. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Songs. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
11:45 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Silver Flute.
12:00 Noon KMOX — Marie, the Little French Princess. WIL — Luncheon dansante.
12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. H. H. Wilhelms; organ. KMOX—Noontimer's orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organ melodies. WEW —Cecil Thornton's orchestra.
12:45 KSD — Maurice Lee's concert orchestra.
KMOX—Orchestra. WIL — Melody Revue. KWK—Rapid Service program.
1:00 KSD—Magic of Speech.
KMOX—"Just Plain Bill." WIL—Organ recital and John Hall, baritone. WEW—Musical Originalities.
1:15 KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—James Hay and Allister Wylie.
1:30 KSD — "Cleo" and Leon Archer. KMOX—American School of the Air. KWK—Broadcast from Jugo-Slavia. WIL—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.
1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL —Garden of Melody.
2:00 KSD — "Ma Perkins," dramatic sketch. WIL — Police releases. WEW—Music Masters. KWK—U. S. Marine Band. KMOX—Russell Brown with orchestra.
2:15 KSD—Health talk and Ray Heatherton, baritone. WIL—Neighborhood program. KMOX—Exchange Club.
2:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review, Littau's orchestra and Claudine MacDonald. WIL—Merrymakers. KMOX —Happy Green.
2:45 WIL—Musicale. KMOX — Michael McCubben, trio and orchestra.
3:00 KFUO — Service, Rev. R. Thiele. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX —Hohengarten's orchestra.
3:15 KWK—Alice Joy and orchestra. KMOX—Grab Bag.
3:30 KMOX—Army Band. KWK—Temple of Song with Chicago A Capella Choir.
3:45 KSD—Norman Cloutier's orchestra.
4:00 KSD—Concert and produce reporter. KMOX—The Tune Shop and Smoke Abatement talk. KWK—Interview with William Lundell.
4:15 KMOX — Enoch Light's orchestra. KWK—Jackie Heller. WIL—Menges orchestra.
4:30 KSD—Jug Band. KWK—Around the Piano and Safety Council program. KMOX—Otis' trio. WIL—Songs.
4:45 KSD—Wizard of Oz. KMOX—Harmonians and sport talk. WIL — Orientals program.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Real Feature

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Behind Time

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The Brokers Corner Snow

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

BIG blizzard postponed Wall street an hour the other day.

* * *

So much snow the boys didn't know whether to buy or sell.

* * *

American sleigh bells opened quiet and closed jangling.

* * *

The last time Wall street opened late was during an eclipse of the sun eight years ago. The boys were nervous. They remembered that Harriman bought the Erie Railroad in the dark.

* * *

Only last year a speculator tossed a gas bomb in the ventilator shaft. It didn't bother anybody because the lads hadn't been breathing since 1929.

* * *

The trend is still upward if you don't look at a thermometer and can forget foreign loans.

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NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. 86. NO. 171.

BIG CORPORA... MILLIONS IN... MARKET...

UTILITY CONCERN HAD 187 MILLION OUT IN ONE DAY, SURVEY REVEALS

Senate Report Snows Industrial Concerns Increased Speculative Craze, Then Hastened Deflation After Crash.

INTEREST RATE AS HIGH AS 15 PCT.

Loans Chiefly Through Banks — Aggregate for Standard Oil, Inc., During Period Totals 17 Billions.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—How big industrial and public utility organizations increased the speculative craze in 1929 by lending billions of dollars "on call" to Wall Street brokers and hastened the deflation by demanding their money after the "big break" in October of that year was disclosed to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today.

Clarence E. Groesbeck, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond and Share Co., the gigantic public utility holding company organization, testified that during the year 1929 his company had made a total of 1663 "call loans" for an aggregate of $867,295,000, and that the highest amount outstanding on one day—Aug. 27—was $187,900,000. The daily average of the company's loan, he said, was $100,727,000. The interest range was from 5 to 15 per cent. After the break in October the company materially reduced this type of loan, the witness said.

R. P. Resor, assistant treasurer of Standard Oil, Inc., a great holding company of the oil industry, testified that his company had had an aggregate of $17,672,520,000 in the call money market in 1929, and that the highest amount outstanding on any one day was $97,824,000.

Cities Service Record.

Ernest H. Johnston, vice-president of Cities Service Co., told the committee that Henry L. Doherty & Co., which he identified as the fiscal agents for the widespread Doherty utility empire, had made 912 "call loans" to brokers in 1929 for an aggregate amount of $285,325,000 and that the highest amount outstanding on one day was $41,900,000 on Sept. 25, about a month before the stock market crash. He said that none of the loans were outstanding at the end of the year.

All three witnesses said that the funds lent on Wall Street had been partly surpluses from operations and partly from receipts received from the sale of securities during the famous bull market.

Ferdinand Pecora made public a list of companies which had hundreds of millions "on call" during the frenzied days of 1929.

Table of Loans.

The table made public by the committee showing the companies, and the greatest ttoal each had out on any one day follows:

Companies.	Peak Amount.
Amn. Founders Corp. and subsidiaries	$ 23,629,166
American & Foreign Power Co. and subsidiaries	30,321,000
American Can	16,000,000
Anaconda Copper	32,500,000
Auburn Automobile	No answer
Bethlehem Steel and Subs.	157,450,000
Chrysler Corporation	60,150,000
Cities Service	41,900,000
Consolidated Oil	15,000,000
Electric Bond & Share and subsidiaries	157,579,000
General Foods	3,400,000
General Motors	25,000,000
International Nickel	500,000
Pan American Petroleum and and Transport	8,000,000
Radio Corp. of America and subsidiaries	1,000,000
Radio-Keith-Orpheum	8,000,000
Standard Oil of New Jersey	97,824,000
Tri-Continental and affiliates	62,150,000
United Corporation	3,000,000
United Gas and Improvement and subsidiaries	3,600,000

Board's Efforts Nullified.

Pecora reminded the witness that the Federal Reserve Board had tried to restrict speculation in March, 1929, by raising the discount rate, and that the National City Bank immediately offered an addi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.